


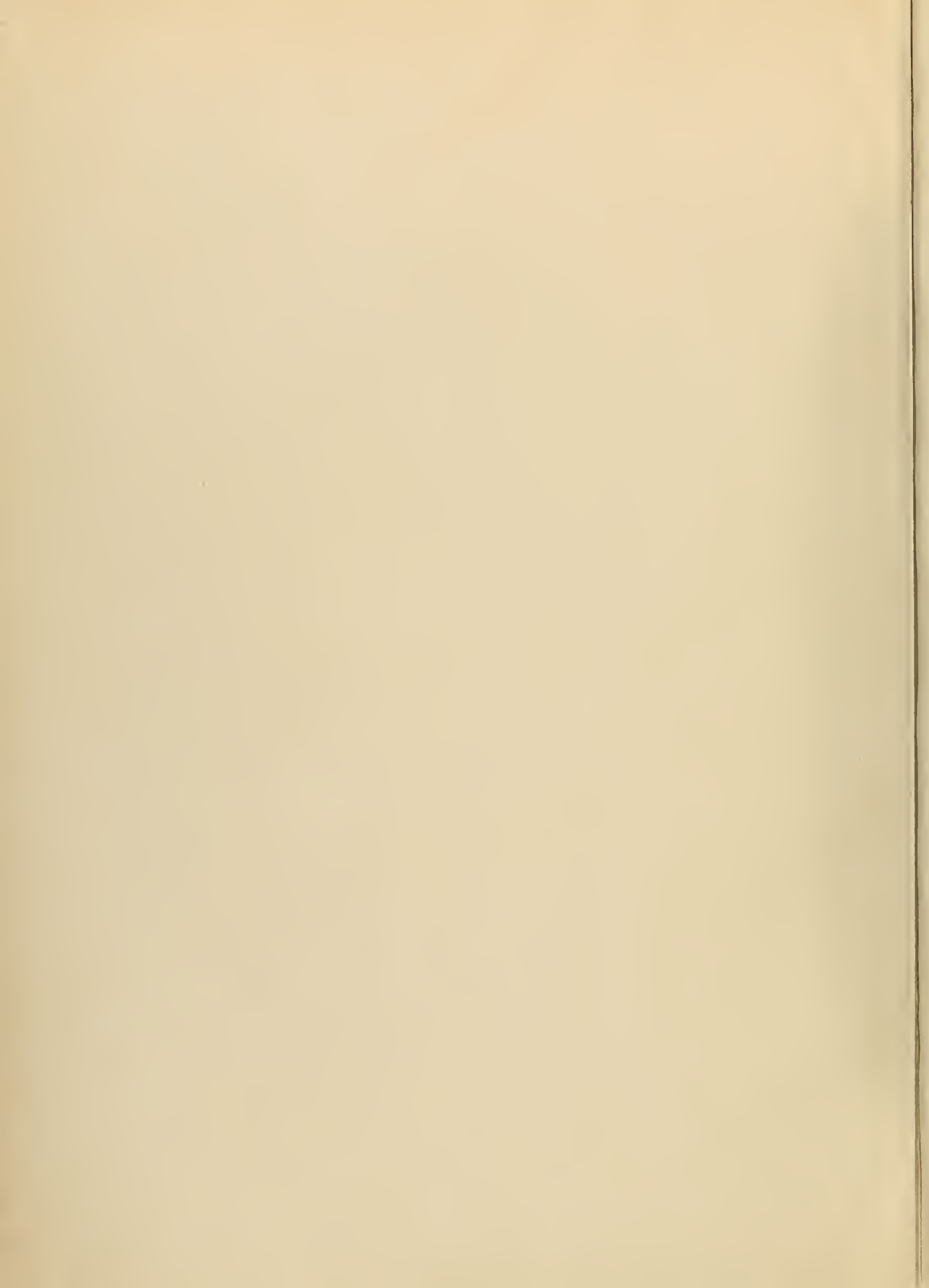
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A NEW PORTOLÁ LETTER

FIRST TRANSLATION AND FIRST PUBLICATION OF VERY INTERESTING DOCUMENT
TELLING OF CALIFORNIA'S OCCUPATION.

(HERBERT I. PRIESTLEY, ASSISTANT CURATOR, ACADEMY OF PACIFIC COAST HISTORY, BERKELEY.)

HEN JOSE DE GALVEZ WAS IN New Spain during the years 1765-71 as visitor-general, he had in his employ as secretary, Juan Manuel Viniegra. During the Sonora campaign of 1768-71, Galvez went to the frontier, after dispatching the California expeditions of 1769, in order to direct the military operations of Colonel Elizondo against the Piman tribes, which were in serious revolt. These military operations

had been urged with great enthusiasm by Galvez, and had been ordered, against the better judgment of the king and many of the military men who were conversant with the problems involved.

After the Spanish troops had demonstrated that they could not make material progress against the rebels by means of the costly campaign which Galvez had initiated, he was seized with a melancholy which was as much induced by overwork as by the failure of his plans. So deep and terrible did this melancholy become, that his secretary and other dependents characterized it correctly as actual insanity. Viniegra committed the indiscretion, in company with two other secretaries, of writing to the viceroy and to personal friends, describing the unfortunate condition of Galvez, who, when he recovered sufficiently to discover that they had done so, could not forgive them. In company with Argüello and Azanza, the latter afterward viceroy of New Spain, Viniegra was discharged and imprisoned, and lay in jail five months without formal accusation or trial.

Being finally released and returned to Spain, Viniegra petitioned the king for redress of his wrongs. In submitting his plea to Arriaga, minister of the Indies, he collected all the testimony unfavorable to Galvez which he could find, in an attempt to discredit the activities of the visitor-general. Among the enemies of the latter was Pedro de Rada, who had been sent to Mexico by Arriaga to keep watch privately over Galvez. Rada, unable to make headway against the powerful visitor, gave up his errand in New Spain, and returned to Madrid, where he was given employment in the India Office. He interested himself in the case of Viniegra, and induced the latter to write out a report of a conversation which had occurred between Gaspar de Portolá and an unnamed friend, concerning Portolá's experiences while in command of the land expedition to Monterey in 1769.

While the primary purpose of Viniegra was to add to his petition a document which would discredit Galvez (and this it accomplishes not at all), the letter is of particular interest to Californians as the first non-official and intimate account of that famous expedition, made by one of the chief actors in it. Portolá's account of how he stripped the missions of Lower California, his lack of enthusiasm for San Francisco Bay, first seen from the

land side by members of his expedition, as well as his failure to comprehend the great significance of his errand, show how a well-trained soldier could obey orders punctually, and, to the best of his ability, bear a worthy part in a great enterprise with which he had little sympathy. The document written by Viniegra is here translated in full:

PORTOLÁ'S LETTER

"Madrid, September 4, 1773.

"Here follows a paper which I wrote at request of my patron, Don Pedro Rada, official mayor of the secretariat of the India Office, pursuant to an informe which Don Gaspar Portolá, governor of the Californias, gave me when he reached Madrid, concerning his journey to the ports of Monterey and San Francisco:

"Conversation which Lieutenant-colonel Don Gaspar de Portolá, former governor of the Californias, had with a friend, in order to inform him concerning the journey which he made from the presidio of Loreto, in the same peninsula, to the ports of Monterey and San Francisco, situated to the north and on the west coast—a journey promoted and ordered by the visitor-general, Don Josef de Galvez.

"While I was passing, my friend, through the missions established by the Jesuits to that one on the frontier named Santa Maria, we experienced no hardships worth mentioning, neither I nor my companions; for, in addition to the fact that we took from the presidio vegetables and delicacies, in exchange for the lamentations of the settlers, we were fortunate enough to be able to sleep under roofs, and make the march with some comfort.

"In consideration of the great deserts into which I was going, and of the Russian hunger with which I foresaw we were going to contend, I was obliged to seize everything I saw as I passed through those poor missions, leaving them, to my keen regret, as scantily provided for as I knew the three southern ones had been left in consequence of the orders given by the visitor for dispatching the packet boats 'San Carlos' and 'San Antonio' to the port of Monterey.

"Thus equipped, I began my march to the bay named San Diego, in company with thirty soldiers of the presidio and many Indian auxiliaries; but, friend, in a few days we saw with extreme regret that our food was gone, with no source of supplies unless we should turn back. As a result, some of the Indians died, and the rest of them deserted from natural necessity.

"So I was left alone with the cuirassiers; without stopping the march, we went on, lamenting, now to the mountains to kill geese and rabbits, now to the beach for clams and small fish, and then in search of water, which we did not find for three or four days, the animals going twice that long without drinking, as we ourselves did sometimes.

"Overcoming these and other innumerable hardships, natural results of such unhappy fortune, we

arrived at the port of San Diego, the spot at which the expeditionaries by land and sea were to meet in accordance with the instructions of the visitor-general, to recount to each other the great events which had happened to them, and the discoveries incident to their journeys. The members of the sea expedition limited their account to the statement that the 'San Carlos' had been 110 days and her consort 59 days, in sailing 150 leagues, because the head winds from the north and northwest are lords of those coasts throughout the year. Being attacked by scurvy, thirty-four persons died on the two vessels, and they saw nothing on their voyage save some islands so bare and terrible that they could not look at them without horror.

"In the face of these unfavorable reports, and of the similar one which we gave to them, I called a council of the officers, and it was resolved by them that the packet boat 'San Antonio' should return to the port of San Blas for provisions and men. Then, leaving the 'San Carlos' in San Diego with two men and the missionary, the sick being placed under a hut of poles which I had had erected, I gathered the small portion of food which had not been spoiled in the ships, and went on by land to Monterey with that small company of persons, or rather say skeletons, who had been spared by scurvy, hunger, and thirst.

"We reached Monterey after struggling thirty-eight days against the greatest hardships and difficulties; for, aside from the fact that there was in all that ungracious country, through which we passed after leaving the frontier, no object to greet either the hand or the eye save rocks, brushwood, and rugged mountains covered with snow, we were also without food and did not know where we were. For, although the signs whereby we were to recognize the port were the same as those set down by General Sebastian Vizcaino in his log, the fact is that, without being able to guess the reason, we were all under hallucination, and no one dared assert openly that the port was indeed Monterey.

"In this confusion and distress, friend, not under compulsion from Russians, but from keen hunger, which was wearing us out, we decided to return to San Diego, for the purpose of recuperating our strength by means of the provisions which we judged would soon arrive there on the 'San Antonio.' In order that we might not die meanwhile, I ordered that at the end of each day's march, one of the weak old mules which carried our baggage and ourselves, should be killed. The flesh we roasted or half fried in a fire made in a hole in the ground.

"The mule being thus prepared, without a grain of salt or other seasoning—for we had none—we shut our eyes and fell to on that scaly mule (what misery!) like hungry lions. We ate twelve in as many days, obtaining from them perforce all our sustenance, all our appetite, all our delectation.

"At last we entered San Diego, smelling frightfully of mules. The reverend father president said to me, as he welcomed me: 'You come from Rome

without having seen the pope, alluding to the fact that we had not found the port of Monterey. We remained at San Diego nine months waiting for the 'San Antonio,' subsisting for that long period on geese and the fish and other food which the Indians brought us in exchange for clothing. Some of the soldiers were left with barely enough clothing to cover their backs, having given up the rest to avoid perishing from want. We planted a small quantity of corn in the best soil, but, although it grew well, the birds ate the best of it while it was yet soft, leaving us disappointed and bereft of the hope we had cherished of eating the grain which our hands had sown.

"After nine months our troubles were somewhat lessened by the arrival of the packet boat 'San Antonio,' for, although nearly the entire crew had died of scurvy, we were especially consoled by the corn, flour, and rice which she brought. The captain of the vessel represented to me the impossibility of continuing his voyage, on account of his loss of men and the bad condition of his vessel, but he nevertheless set sail with provisions for Monterey, leaving at San Diego what was necessary for the missionary and the eight soldiers who remained as an escort.

"With the sixteen remaining fusiliers and presidential soldiers, I began the second journey to the sought-for Monterey. On this occasion, determining without mistake that we had found the port, which Sebastian Vizcaino drew in detail in his log, we set up our camp, the 'San Antonio' dropping anchor eight days later. I was not ignorant of

the fact that the king of Spain had for centuries been owner and legitimate lord of those lands, but, friend, as article eight of the instructions of the visitor-general gave me to understand to the contrary, I repeated the formalities of taking legal possession which were therein ordered. In fulfillment of other orders, I proceeded to erect a fort to occupy and defend the port from the atrocities of the Russians, who were about to invade us, as was to be inferred from the terms of the instructions.

"Indeed, owing to the indefatigable zeal of the engineer, Don Miguel Costanso, we completed with in thirty days the royal fortress, which was built of poles and earth. It was equipped with some small cannon, and manned with twenty men, including the missionary, for whom we built a house as well, out of the same material as the fort. The mission received the glorious name of our august sovereign, and the two other missions situated at moderate distances were called San Fernando and San Buenaventura.

"Being desirous of complying with all the orders of the visitor-general, I went also to reconnoiter the port of San Francisco, sixty leagues distant. I did not linger there, nor did I see anything worthy of description there, save only a labyrinth of bays and channels which inundate the territory. Having returned to Monterey, I soon embarked for San Blas, on the coast of New Spain, where, happily, I shortly arrived, for on the return voyage one travels as fast as Sancho Panza would have liked.

"You must be weary, friend, of listening to all the plagues which I encountered on my journey,

but believe also that the unhappy Spaniards whom I left in those new settlements are at present enduring the same discomforts.

"I reported them all to the viceroy and the visitor-general in official and confidential letters; without reserve I explained to them that it was impossible to send aid to Monterey by sea, and still more so by land, unless it was proposed to sacrifice thousands of men and huge sums of money. Proofs of this fact are in the story of the packet boat 'San Josef,' which, having left San Blas three years ago to carry us provisions, has not yet appeared, nor has any news been had of her, doubtless because all of her crew were attacked with scurvy, and no one was left to steer the ship away from disaster.

"I make end to my conversation, finally, by replying to the questions which you asked at the beginning. The natives of California are so gentle that we never had to defend ourselves. The mines of gold and silver and other rich products foretold to us in advance advices, we never saw nor found, as our first care was to hunt for meat to keep from starvation. Even if Monterey is at last fairly well fortified, and California should be through any extravagant desire coveted by the Russians, there are still many other ports which, being undefended by troops or fortifications, could not oppose them, and where they may freely establish themselves if they desire.

"Farewell, friend.

"Your affectionate

"PORTOLA."

CALIFORNIA, A HALF-CENTURY BACK

RESUME OF IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE DURING NOVEMBER, 1865

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



THE RAINFALL FOR THIS SEASON, to November 1, 1865, had amounted to only .48 of an inch. In many localities, only a sprinkle had occurred, not sufficient to lay the dust or start the grass, and fears began to be felt that another dry season was to distress the State. On the 10th, however, a heavy storm appeared that prevailed for three days and thoroughly soaked the earth. It was followed by one

of the worst storms that had been experienced for several years, on the 18th. It was extremely severe in Northern California, and brought the Feather River booming a few feet higher than it was in the flood year of '62.

A terrific gale ushered the clouds in. It stopped the ferry steamers on San Francisco Bay nearly a whole day, and blew down many houses and barns in different parts of the State. Much damage was done in Yuba and Sutter Counties by inundation from the Feather, but the levees at Marysville were not overtopped. Quite a number of drowning accidents occurred, among the most notable of which, was that of Dr. A. S. Long, a prominent physician of Yuba City. On November 22 he was returning from a professional call at Marysville when his horse and buggy were swept off the grade by the strong flood current and he was drowned in the slough.

At Scotts Bar, in Siskiyou County, the ditch on the mountain side above the town broke and caused a big slide to occur. This swept the house occupied by Patrick Galoon and his family into the gulch, where three of his children were drowned. Two of the little ones were twins. A tree was blown down at Eagleville, Yuba County, which fell across a cabin in which Hiram Rollins and Joseph Miller were sleeping. Rollins was instantly killed and his partner seriously injured.

A big land slide occurred on the morning of November 22 near Oregon City, Butte County. It started from near the top of a mountain about a mile above the North Fork of the Feather River and carried trees over three feet in diameter standing upright down the entire distance with boulders as big as a box car. It took the barn and four horses belonging to E. W. Slater with it, but left his house safe, standing near the brink of the chasm it created. The river was partially dammed by the debris for several days.

First Railroad Accident News.

For the first time in the history of the State, items appeared in the newspapers detailing delays and derailments to railroad trains in the foothills from soft roadbed and washouts. The Central Pacific experienced a trying time from the storm.

It had now become one of the business arteries of Nevada County, since its terminus had been established at Colfax, but that it had not met the expectations of the citizens of that county in cheapening expenses of travel and freight is shown by the following article published in the Grass Valley "Union":

"We hear constant complaints in regard to the Central Pacific railroad. Enormous prices are charged for freight, and it is slow in coming. Embankments are giving way under the soaking rains, and long delays are occurring. Yesterday passengers had to be taken from Auburn to Colfax in a baggage car and the stages from Colfax could not, in consequence, arrive in Grass Valley until 4 p.m., thus failing to make their connections. The only benefits thus far experienced from the road are higher freight rates, not only in the winter but in the summer, than our merchants have ever paid before. As to the fare from here to Sacramento, it is as high as when stages ran direct, and passengers do not arrive as soon as they did before there was a railroad.

"In the meantime we may briefly remark that our merchants and citizens are moving in the matter of forming a combination to put on a line of stages next spring between Grass Valley and Sacramento, to protect themselves against inconvenience. The fare will be \$5 through, or \$2 less than it is now." This statement brought a vigorous reply from President Leland Stanford, who showed that for a new enterprise the Central Pacific was giving the best service possible, and that its rates of fares and freights were as reasonable as could be made under the then existing conditions.

An extraordinary railroad accident occurred on November 3 when a Central Pacific train struck a camel in a cut a few miles from Newcastle. As the engine approached it, the camel stretched its neck to full length in an astonished look at the engine, and the engineer, never having seen a camel outside of a circus, did not know what he was up against. However, he shut off steam and did not hit the animal hard enough to kill it. No owner ever appeared to claim damages; and where the animal came from, no one ever explained.

Bring in Negroes for the Mines.

There was much interest taken in San Francisco in a rifle-shooting match between Warren Loud and Dr. Pardee, prominent citizens and crack shots. The contest was arranged for three matches of 100 shots, at \$1000 a side. Loud won the first match on November 17, while Dr. Pardee won the second on November 29. The third match was to take place in December, provided disputes arising could be settled.

Complaints of bull-and-bear fighting on Sunday afternoons at Watsonville and Monterey were

made by the Sabbath observing residents of those towns.

There was a week of racing on the Bay View track at San Francisco, commencing November 12. The principal event was a two-mile heat race, which was won by "Pilot" in 3:48 and 3:51.

November 23, two steamers, carrying about eight hundred sports, left San Francisco for Lakeville, where Tommy Chandler and Jack Farley fought a prizefight for the Pacific Coast championship and a purse. They fought nineteen rounds in twenty-eight minutes. Farley was so badly punished he could not stand up any longer, and Chandler was named the winner.

A large gang, numbering over twenty-five, of negro laborers passed through Visalia, November 7, en route to the Coso district. They were in charge of Superintendent M. H. Farley, a pioneer mining man, and were going to the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada to work a mine owned by Eastern capitalists. They came from Virginia. Their fare and expenses were paid to their California destination, where they were to be paid \$10 a month and found for their labor. Their advent created much interest in mining circles.

The Jefferson Company, at Browns Valley, made another of its rich clean-ups this month. After a twelve days' run, it found 51 pounds of gold, valued at over \$12,000.

Sorocco Brothers, at Volcano, sold a quartz mine on Else Creek, near that place, to B. Foster for \$125,000.

Chinamen Make Money Raising Peanuts.

Crude oil shipments from Santa Barbara, to a refinery in San Francisco, now became a regular traffic and amounted to several hundred barrels a month. A man named Gilbert, at San Buenaventura, appears to have been the pioneer shipper, taking the crude oil from springs instead of boring a well.

A man named Phillips, on Rice Creek, Butte County, was raising sugar cane and had a sugar mill in operation. He was manufacturing sorghum syrup for the local market.

Near Nevada City, November 7, the boiler of the Penusylvania Mining Company's mill exploded. It destroyed the building and a portion of the boiler fell upon and demolished the residence of John Hutchinson, several hundred feet distant. Mrs. Marion Hutchinson had, only a short time before, sent her four children to school and was alone in the house attending to her household duties. Her skull was fractured by being struck by the debris and she was instantly killed. A couple of mill employes were injured, but not seriously.

Two Chinamen of Stewart's Flat, in Placer County, planted two acres of ground in peanuts.

They brought a crop of about a ton and a half into Auburn and sold them at 18 cents a pound, realizing about \$250 an acre from their venture.

Cotton was successfully raised this year near Visalia. A man named Kineaid planted fifty acres on Kings River, and was bringing into the town a fine yield.

Two brothers named Cram came across the plains this summer with forty Kentucky-bred jacks, to supply the demands of the mule raisers in Northern California.

The steamboat "Capital" was launched in San Francisco November 4. It was intended to take the place of the "Yosemite," on the Sacramento River route.

T. Nelson, living three miles from Stockton, picked 207 pounds of grapes from a vine on his place.

At Columbia, Tuolumne County, a child named Jolly fell asleep on a pile of hay in a barn. His father, unaware of his being there, thrust a pitchfork into the pile to fill a manger. A prong of the pitchfork made a fearful wound in the little boy's head, and the injury was likely to prove fatal.

Calaveras County's Vote Shows Big Growth.

An Italian named Parfuma disappeared in 1859 near Pleasant Valley, Nevada County, and it was supposed he had been murdered for a large sum of money he had with him. During this month David Brown found the remains of a man in a ravine about two miles from where Parfuma was last seen. The skull had been fractured on one side by a heavy blow. The remains were identified by the dead man's wife from a singular circumstance: A bird had made its nest in the skull and lined it with human hair. The Italian had a head of curly hair of a peculiar tinge in color, and it was identified by the widow as having been on his head before used by the nest-building bird.

The great county seat contest between San Andreas and Mokelumne Hill for the seat of government of Calaveras County had an inning in the District Court of Sacramento County this month. It was a trial of fact before a jury, and San Andreas scored a decided advantage, from the verdict of the jury. They decided that San Andreas had received 3567 and Mokelumne Hill 3347 votes. The normal vote of the county in a general election was hardly half of this total, so it showed both towns had done exceedingly well.

It was found that San Andreas had polled the list of steamer arrivals published in the news papers for several months, with only the female names missing, while Mokelumne Hill had allowed Jefferson Davis to vote eleven times, and many other notables to repeat quite as often. Mokelumne Hill people were much chagrined over the result, as they could just as easily have polled a few hundred more as to stop with about 2500 votes, as they did. The contest now went to the Supreme Court on technical points of law.

A sheep stealer in Alameda County got away with a flock of over 500 sheep belonging to a raiser named Knox. He drove them to near New Almaden, where he induced a rancher to buy the flock for \$100.

Many highway robberies of teamsters were reported from the interior, but in very few cases did the highwaymen succeed in making a haul. The teamsters, from past experience, were evidently too wary to be caught with much money on them, but a teamster named Grace, on the Washoe road, proved an exception. He was held up by a road agent November 11 and relieved of \$450.

Highwayman's Diary Reveals Many Crimes.

In Trinity County, on the Weaverville road, November 17, a road agent stopped a teamster named Rawson, and with pointed revolver, made him pungle \$80. A well-known freight Jehu, named Van Winkle, was a short distance behind, and when he reached the place where the robber was concealed, was made to stop and hand over \$157. Van Winkle made an attempt to jump upon the robber from his saddle seat on the wheel horse, but the robber snapped a cap in such a manner as to take all resistance out of Van. A third teamster now approached, but surmising what was going on, stopped his team and hid in the chapparal until a fourth teamster arrived, which caused the highwayman to conclude safety was in departure.

November 30, four teamsters named Con. Boardman, Ben Holdridge, S. Boardman and M. Hudson were driving their freight teams in the order named, returning from Colfax to Sacramento. When near Roseville, they were overtaken by a masked highwayman on horseback, who made Hudson hand over \$15 first, then took from S. Boardman \$65, made Holdridge give up \$124, and Con Boardman pungle \$75 more. He then started eastward, saluting each teamster as he passed by with a flourish of his gun and a word of warning. But

his movements caused his mask to drop from his face and disclosed the fact that he had lost two front teeth. He was riding a gray mare, and from these two facts sent out in a description of him by the Sacramento Chief of Police a man named Peter Dalton was arrested in a saloon at Marysville a few days afterward.

He made a confession and turned over to the officers \$185 of the proceeds of his last work. A memorandum book was found on his person showing he had been in the business of robbing unarmed teamsters for several months, commencing in Mariposa County and operating as far north as Trinity County. The receipts of the different robberies he had made a memorandum of showed he had not gotten a competency, but a good living, out of his appropriations.

November 20, the stage from Stockton to San Andreas was stopped by two stage robbers a short distance from the North American House. The stage had six passengers, including one woman. Two of the passengers were seated by the driver,

Big Robbery in San Francisco.

Sam Almy, who, on the demand to stop, whipped his horses into a run. Both of the robbers fired at the driver. The passenger, named Eberhart, sitting next the driver, was killed, the other passenger was wounded, and Almy was hit a glancing blow by a bullet across the forehead. A second volley hit and broke the leg of one of the horses and stopped the stage, but the robbers disappeared in the chapparal. A large posse from Jenny Lind soon started in pursuit, but had not caught them at last accounts.

The Overland stage, with eight passengers, was stopped in Six Mile Canyon, Nevada, by six men, November 7, who robbed the passengers of about \$2,500 in money and valuables. The gang was said to be from California, and had started to return there after the robbery.

The stage to Los Angeles was stopped near San Miguel at 3 p.m. November 14 by three mounted and masked highwaymen. Bob Rollers, the driver, obeyed the order to stop promptly, and the five passengers on the stage were ordered to hand over their wealth. The robbers were considered to be novices at the game, as they made no effort to search any one and accepted with thanks what was handed over. They obtained about \$100, while the passengers escaped with ten times that amount concealed on their persons and in the stage.

Four Chinamen robbed the county treasurer's office in Santa Rosa, November 5, and secured several thousand dollars. They escaped to San Francisco, where one of them took rooms with his wife on Fourth street. On the night of November 13, two Chinamen and a white man, who impersonated an officer, called on him and made him give up \$1,000 and then fly. They chloroformed his wife, and sold her to a brothel-keeper for \$350.

One of the boldest and most successful robberies in San Francisco was committed on the night of November 13, when the night clerk, named Baker, of the What Cheer House, then a popular hostelry, was assaulted and the hotel safe robbed of \$68,000. This money was in deposits made by guests, and the proprietor, R. B. Woodward, also owner of Woodward's Gardens, was held responsible for the loss and made it good. The robbers only occupied about two minutes in committing the act, and escaped without being seen or leaving any clew behind them.

STATE SETS ASIDE BIG SUM FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL PURPOSES.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt has made the first apportionment for the year of State elementary school funds. Based on the number of teachers allowed on attendance June 30, at \$250 per teacher, a total of \$2,911,250 was apportioned. Of this sum, Los Angeles County, with 2,395 teachers, gets by far the largest portion, \$598,975.

There has also been apportioned for State high schools, based upon \$600 for each school and \$15 for each pupil in attendance, the total sum of \$476,712.35. According to the State Superintendent's report, there were, on June 30, 265 high schools in the State, with a total average daily attendance of 53,397. Los Angeles City, having the largest number of high schools, 11, with the largest average daily attendance, 9,524, gets by far the largest apportionment, \$63,297.90.

FREE INFORMATION FOR PUBLIC.

The State Industrial Accident Commission has had prepared, for the convenience of the general public, a pamphlet combining the workmen's compensation, insurance and safety act and the various acts amendatory of it, which were passed at the recent session of the Legislature, and which went into effect August 8. Copies of the pamphlet will be furnished, free, on application to the Industrial Accident Commission, 525 Market street, San Francisco.

HISTORY COMMISSION READY FOR WORK

The new California Historical Survey Commission, consisting of Hon. John P. Davis of San Francisco, Grand President, N.S.G.W., Professor Herbert E. Bolton of Berkeley and J. M. Guinn of Los Angeles, organized at San Francisco, October 9, by the election of Judge Davis as chairman, and Owen C. Coy of Berkeley as secretary and archivist of the Commission for the term ending July 1, 1916.

The following persons were appointed as an Advisory Committee: H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of American History at the University of California, Berkeley; Ephraim D. Adams, Professor of History at Stanford University, Palo Alto; Rev. Joseph M. Gleason of Palo Alto, member of the American Historical Association; Rockwell D. Hunt, Professor of Economics and History at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Mrs. Margaret V. Allen, Secretary of the Pioneer and Historical Society, San Diego; Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor of California History at the University of California, Berkeley; Miss Eudora Garoutte, California Department, State Library, Sacramento, and Chas. B. Turrill of San Francisco.

As soon as Mr. Coy returns from Enreka, where he is completing a historical survey of Humboldt County, and reports are received from the members of the Advisory Committee, the field-work contemplated by the Commission will be systematically laid out and energetically put into operation. Co-operation will be sought with all institutions and individuals willing to aid in making the work of the Commission a success.

A CORRECTION.

In republishing a dispatch from the daily press relating to the appointment of the California Historical Survey Commission, The Grizzly Bear last month referred to J. M. Guinn, one of the commissioners, as of Pasadena. The dispatch, to that extent, was erroneous.

J. M. Guinn is secretary and curator of the Historical Society of California, and a resident of Los Angeles.

STATE'S WEALTH SHOWS MOST GRATIFYING INCREASE.

According to the 1915-16 report of State Controller John S. Chambers, California's assessed valuation is \$3,311,446,744, an increase over 1914-15 of \$78,000,000. Los Angeles County ranks first in valuation, with \$707,823,600, being more than one-fifth of the total assessed valuation of the State.

The total bonded indebtedness of all the counties of the State is \$62,628,014, an increase for the year of \$5,275,068. San Francisco ranks first in bonded indebtedness, with \$42,000,000, being more than one-half of the total bonded debt of all the counties.

The assessed valuations of property in the State are divided as follows: Real estate, \$1,743,084,686; improvements, \$690,393,917; operative property, \$365,591,083; railroads, \$153,451,279. The total number of acres of land assessed is given as 46,421,143.

SOUTHERN TEACHERS WILL MEET AT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION.

San Diego—The Panama-California Exposition will be the meeting-place of the largest gathering of school teachers ever held in the West, when the Southern California Teachers' Institute convenes there November 8. It will be in session until November 13, and will be attended by 6,000 teachers. Leading educators of the Pacific Coast will discuss school-work, while inspections of the educational features of the Exposition are contained in the program.

The Institute will not, however, be all work for the teachers, for social events and entertainments have been arranged. The Institute will also come as a pleasure to the thousands of school children of the southland who will have a vacation during the meeting. Insuring a large attendance at the gathering, is a school law which makes attendance of teachers compulsory, if they would draw full salary.

PIONEER COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Salinas—Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Williams, Pioneers of this section, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here, October 18, with a reception to between 300 and 400 of their friends. The couple were married in San Francisco in 1865. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are the parents of Mrs. Ariana W. Stirling, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

GIVE THANKS

President Woodrow Wilson has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 25, as National Thanksgiving Day. We quote from the President's proclamation:

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a Nation. The year that now is drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of changes which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing for us. * * *

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 25th of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God."

Certainly no peoples have better reason to give thanks to the Master of our destinies than do the people of the United States; and there have been few, if any, years in the history of the Nation when His blessings and mercies have been so forcibly impressed upon thinking men and women as during the year now drawing to a close.

We should, every day, be thankful to Almighty God for all our numerous blessings, and pray that we may so live, as a Nation and as individuals, that we may be worthy of a continuation of His protecting care.

* * * *

The State Statistician, in his report for 1914, says that the native daughters of California have a strong propensity for marriage but are deficient in career perpetuation. Aren't you ashamed, girls?

It is too bad this information could not have come earlier in the year, that a better showing might have been made in the 1915 report. We'll wager, however, that when the 1916 report is issued, the native daughters will top the list, both as brides and mothers.

* * * *

HELP THIS WORK

The commissioners of the Sacramento Valley exhibit at the San Francisco Exposition prepared a very fine collection of the wild birds and animals from all sections of that valley, and it has proven one of the most attractive displays in the California Building. In order that this unusual display may be preserved, the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., appointed a committee to endeavor to have the Board of Supervisors of each county interested transfer all interest in the collection to the Grand Parlor, the latter agreeing to place it on permanent exhibition in Sutter's Fort, Sacramento.

To thus save the collection, W. H. Strang, chairman of the Native Sons' committee, and Major A. F. Jones, Past Grand President, N. S. G. W., both of Oroville, recently appeared before the Board of Supervisors of Butte County, and as a result of that visit, the Board transferred to the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., all its right and interest in the collection. It is understood that the Board of Supervisors of Yuba County took similar action, and it is hoped that all the Sacramento Valley counties will give their consent to the Native Sons to preserve for all time one of the most interesting exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Subordinate Parlors in the several counties interested can greatly aid in this work, and the members thereof should lose no time, now, in doing so.

* * * *

OUR MINERAL WEALTH

California's gold was the magnet that attracted the Pioneers to California, it rendered valuable service during the Civil War toward saving the Union, and it has been the chief factor in the development of the Pacific Coast. It is but natural, therefore, that we should rejoice at the great revival in mining chronicled in the press of the mining sections. An editorial in a recent issue of the "Mother Lode Magnet" of Jamestown, Tuolumne County, informs us that

"Mining generally is looking up on the mother lode in Tuolumne County, as well

as on the east belt in the Tuolumne section.

Up there, there are several properties upon which work is expected to begin shortly, and they will pay, with practical management. On the lode, several properties are in active operations, and rumor has it that several more will be added to the list this coming winter."

What is true of Tuolumne County, is also true of every other county in the State where gold, silver and copper are to be found in paying quantities. Not since the days of the first gold-rush, we are reliably informed, have so many prospectors, with pick and pan, appeared on the lode, and it has been many years since capital, both local and Eastern, has been so anxiously seeking mining investment as at present. This is gratifying news, and is an indication that Prosperity has not left us, but was just taking a much-needed rest.

California's mineral resources, however, have but been scratched, and opportunities are as abundant in that as in any other field. The State abounds in minerals of commercial value, but excepting for gold, silver, copper, petroleum and building-stones, little attention has been given to their development along lines that would assure good returns for the investor. In the development of these mineral resources—their manufacture in this State into commodities of commerce and of every-day demand—there is not only an excellent opportunity for the investment of capital, but there would be afforded a remedy for the gravest question that confronts us today and that is bound to increase in its seriousness with the close of the European war—the question of employment for the unemployed.

* * * *

Practically every center of population in the State is making plans to control the wave of crime that it is feared will infest their several communities during the winter, owing to the number of people out of employment at that season.

To our way of thinking, if the operations of the parole law were materially curbed and the activities of the "sob sisters" given less attention by the authorities and the press, the criminal element would be less abundant in California.

* * * *

For driving an auto while intoxicated, a woman has been fined \$180 in the Venice, California, police court—a severe, but just, punishment. But why single out a drunken female auto driver for an example, when the records show that Los Angeles County, in which Venice is located, is overrun with drunken male auto drivers?

The records also show that this element of the southern population do about as they please, and, if arrested at all, are let off with a "reprimand," "suspended sentence" or a light fine. There is a regulation dealing with this offense, but it should be changed. A state law should be enacted providing a straight jail sentence of one year for anyone, male or female, driving an auto while intoxicated, and no leeway should be given the committing magistrate in passing sentence, for the records show that, for various "reasons," they are generally lax in their duty to the public.

* * * *

HELP YOURSELF

The "Home-Products Week" arranged by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce affords an excellent opportunity for the manufacturers and consumers of the southern city to become acquainted, and the Chamber is to be congratulated for its enterprise. With this exhibition, however, the responsibility of the Chamber for the success of the manufacturers ceases. It will be incumbent upon the

MASTERS

Heaven and hell within ourselves do lie;
We are the masters of all good, all ill;
Sorrow cannot unman us, save we will,
And joy will reign, unless we will it die;
We make our own life level, low or high;
We plant our gardens, our own fields we till,
And carve our fortune with a master's skill,
Or mar the shaft with an untutored eye.
Of good or evil, nothing comes by chance;
We rule our destinies, decree our fate,
And of ourselves fall fainting, or advance,
And roam in devious paths, or walk in straight.
There is no victim of foul circumstance;
By strength we rise, or fall of our own weight.
—Willis Leonard Clanahan.

manufacturers to have the acquaintance ripen into friendship.

The consumers are not going to make any effort to remember all the things manufactured in Los Angeles, nor the several brands thereof. If the manufacturer is wise, however, he will, by keeping the name of his product constantly before the consumers, derive great and lasting benefit from the introduction afforded during "Home Products Week." And what applies to the Los Angeles manufacturer applies, with equal force, to every other California manufacturer. No organization, retailer or jobber is going to create a demand for his products.

Each manufacturer must do that for himself, and he can do it only through persistently advertising his products in legitimate publications that reach the consumer. Until the California manufacturer can be made to realize this as a FACT, all efforts in his behalf will bring but temporary reward.

* * * *

An exchange inquires, "Has a minister the right to make money?," presumably referring to his right to accumulate wealth. Why not? Ministers are but human beings, and because they have seen fit to enter the ministry is no reason why they should not enjoy all the rights and privileges afforded other men.

ONE HUNDRED SEQUOIAS TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EXPOSITION.

San Francisco—One hundred Big Trees are to be given away on San Francisco and Forestry Days, November 2 and 6, respectively, at the United States Forest Service Exhibit, Panama-Pacific International Exposition. This is part of a plan announced for the distribution of several hundred two-year-old transplants of Western yellow pine and other species, including the Sequoia.

Those desiring trees should leave their names and addresses, on the days specified, with the forester in charge of the exhibit, which is located on the south wall of the Palace of Agriculture. The trees will be mailed to applicants, ready for planting, direct from the Feather River Nursery, Plumas National Forest, California, where thousands of trees are raised yearly for planting on the National Forests in this state.

Teachers, especially in California, are urged by the Government forestry officials to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain these trees for planting in school grounds or gardens. It is felt that all California schools which have the grounds available should have growing there one of these glorious forest monarchs of their State.

TABLET IN MEMORY OF FREMONT PRESENTED CITY.

Los Angeles—In the presence of several thousand people, Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, October 22 presented to the city a bronze tablet in honor of the achievements of General John C. Fremont, one of the most noted characters in early California history.

The tablet was placed at Aliso and Los Angeles streets, said to be the spot where General Fremont had his headquarters in this city. Mrs. James Hyde Forbes, regent, presented the tablet to the city on behalf of Eschscholtzia Chapter, and it was accepted by Dr. Glen McWilliams, acting for Mayor Sebastian.

The tablet was unveiled by Miss Elizabeth Benton Fremont, daughter of General Fremont and a resident of this city. Governor Hiram W. Johnson delivered a short address, referring to the great achievements of General Fremont and mentioning the prominent part his wife had played in his noted career.

SOUVENIR OF OLD SETTLER DAY WILL BE ISSUED.

A souvenir book of the "Pioneer and Old Settlers Day" at the San Francisco Exposition is to be issued, and will contain all the addresses delivered, the songs sung, the poems read, and a list of those who were present. The souvenir will be liberally distributed.

The book is being gotten out by Alex. P. Murgotten, a Pioneer and chairman of the day, and that fact warrants the assertion that the work will be complete, interesting, and worth preserving. The souvenir will be sent postpaid to anyone upon receipt of one dollar. Orders should be sent promptly, to insure being filled. Address, Alexander P. Murgotten, San Jose, California.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER CELEBRATES;
FULL OF ACTIVITY AT NINETY-THREE



CORNELIUS COLE, CALIFORNIA Pioneer whose name is closely associated with the history of the State, celebrated his ninety-third birthday anniversary at his Los Angeles home, September 17, surrounded by the members of his family, to whom were recounted many of his early-day experiences.

Senator Cole was born in Lodi, New York, in 1822. In 1849 he started across the plains for California, arriving at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, July 24 of that year. Shortly afterward he went to the mines of El Dorado County, where he met with considerable success.

Returning from the mines, Senator Cole engaged in the practice of his profession, the law, and was connected with many history-making cases. He also became very active in politics, and to aid the candidacy of John Fremont for President of the United States, established at Sacramento, in 1856, the "Daily Times."

From 1859 to 1861, Senator Cole served as District Attorney of Sacramento County, and in 1862 was elected to Congress, where he became closely acquainted with President Abraham Lincoln. In 1865 the State Legislature elected him to the United States Senate from California.

For sixty-two years, Senator Cole's closest companion has been his 82-year-old wife, who, as Miss Olive Colegrove, he married in San Francisco on January 6, 1853. Miss Colegrove, accompanied by a brother, came via Panama, and, as previously arranged by the Senator, was wedded immediately upon the boat's arrival in San Francisco. Seven living children are the result of this union—Mrs. E. C. Brown, Mrs. L. C. Waring, Mrs. C. McLoughlin, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Seward Cole, Schuyler Cole and George Cole.

Senator Cole is a remarkable man, and typifies the sturdiness of the California Argonaut. Although past ninety years of age, and having passed through the rigors of early-California life, he is possessed of all his faculties, and daily transacts all of his numerous business affairs. Since 1881 he has been a resident of Los Angeles, where he has been closely associated with the development of that part of the State.

In 1908, the "Memoirs of Cornelius Cole," prepared by himself, were given to the public in book form. Therein is related much of the political history of the State, as well as little incidents of great interest, little touches of California character, and descriptions of the quaint ways and the quaint doings in the olden and golden days of the State.

Senator Cole has made several trips across the continent, to and from California. In 1851 he returned to his New York home via Panama, and after remaining a short while, returned to the Golden State via the Isthmus. He has in his possession a letter written on this trip to a brother, and has given it to The Grizzly Bear for publication. Dealing with conditions in Panama in 1851, the letter is of particular interest at this time, when the eyes of all the world are trained on the Panama Canal. The letter follows, in full:

PANAMA IN 1851

"Panama, September 14, 1851.

"Dr. C. W. Cole,

"Dear Brother:

"We dropped anchor in the harbor of Chagres at 7 o'clock p.m. of the 6th inst. after a voyage of nine days and four hours from New York. Next morning before breakfast we disembarked and by noon were on our way in a small boat up the rapid Chagres River. In a few hours we reached Gatun, ten miles up—the first place where we see the railroad, which comes across from Navy Bay—some twelve miles by sea east of the mouth of the river. By night we had made twenty miles and arrived at Las Dos Hermanas—'The Two Sisters'. Here we tied up for the night.

"By the time we had stretched ourselves in our boat to sleep the rain began to pour down and continued to do so till after midnight—completely soaking everything in our craft. When it rains here, it rains. I arose from the bed on top of our baggage when the storm was half over and found our boat nearly filled with water—all from above. I immediately commenced dipping it out, and believe if I had not done so the boat would have sunk. Much baggage was damaged, but we received little injury from the warm rain.



CORNELIUS COLE,
Argonaut of '49, who has just celebrated his Ninety-third Birthday.

"Next morning the river was much swollen, but we were stemming the current before it was light. We took dinner and breakfast together at Vamos-Vamos—'Let us go—Let us go'—and arrived at sundown at Pallenquilla, twenty miles from the Two Sisters. Each of these towns is made up of a very few native huts. To make a hut, four posts are set in the ground; on the top of them is a roof of palm leaves, pyramidal in shape and very steep; the ground is the floor. These shanties are sometimes inclosed with reeds set up end-ways between the posts.

"Before night of the 9th we arrived at Gorgouna—sixteen miles further. Next day, by noon, we had made the other seven miles to Cruces. We made the trip up in three days and arrived four hours sooner than any other boat excepting one of the steamers. At Cruces are some very large old cannons and anchors which the ancient Spaniards had succeeded in getting thus far across the Isthmus, but found the undertaking too great to be accomplished.

"Early on the morning of the 11th we were astride our mules, en route for Panama. The road is worse than anyone would suppose any road in any part of the world could be. A mule is the only animal that can pass over it. Let him have his own way, and he will hear you safely through. All you have to do is to look out for your legs, that you may not get them exoriated against the rocks. Frequently, for a long distance, there will be nothing but large, loose rocks. Then there will be deep, muddy places, and then again steep, rocky places in which are deep holes for the mule's feet. Sometimes the mule has to climb, and again he will bolt down a steep place, sliding and reeling and ketching as if he would certainly break his own neck and that of his rider; but let him alone, he will come down safely—he never falls or stumbles. We kept under motion all day and arrived at this place—a distance of twenty-odd miles—about 8 o'clock in the evening, all covered with mud. We put up at the American Hotel, washed some of our clothes on us, others off of us. Our baggage did not arrive till next day. We are now clean, comfortable, and well. Crossing here in the dry season is quite pleasant, except for the heat. Now, it is agreeably cool, the mercury not going above 80° or 90°.

"Panama is an old, dilapidated city—once well and substantially built. The materials are brick and stone, the roofs of tile. All the floors throughout a building are of large, square bricks. The woodwork within a house is rough and solid. I attended service this morning in one of the old cathedrals of the place—the largest, I think. It is some 230 feet long by about 150 feet wide, and supported within by five rows of arches one way and ten the other. It was built in A. D. 1707, and is one of the most solid structures I ever saw. I have seen several of the churches of similar architecture here that are now used for stables. The

walls of the city are giving way in only a few places; they are very solid and massive.

"Yesterday I visited the American burying-ground. I saw the grave of one P. Williams of Burdett, Tompkins County, New York, and near it one on the footboard of which were the letters 'H. S.' The headboard had been torn away, and was gone. Halsey's grave I could not find. The ground, like all the land in this country, is overgrown with bushes. The cemetery lies near the sea, and the breakers' roar may be constantly heard in that solemn place. In the city burying-ground, near by, may be seen heaps on heaps of human bones, the remnants of the dead of centuries, skulls in which have been revolved great plans, and the dust of the proud old Castilian who stalked abroad in the streets of Panama when she was in her glory. Here, also, 'the matron and the maid in one common heap' are tumbled.

"Ruin and decay mark everything here. The character of the inhabitants is also on the decline. This population is quite inferior to our Indians and negroes. The priests are the only class that have any appearance of intelligence. You see nothing living to remind you of the graudeurs of the old Spanish race. There are no Pizaros or Almagros in Panama now. The population of New Granada is negro and Indian, with a very slight tincture, in a few instances, of Spanish blood. Can you imagine a meaner mixture?

"Tomorrow is our day for sailing, but it is a little doubtful whether we get off then. I have a ticket on the 'California'—the best steamer on this side. Are you aware that we go nearly east in crossing the Isthmus? This place is about 25° south of east from Chagres.

"I wrote you on board the 'Illinois' on the 5th. I am in hopes of hearing from you soon after arriving at San Francisco. I shall not reach San Francisco in time for the mail of the 1st proximo.

"All is as well and as right as when I started, with my business. My warmest love to all our good friends. And may Heaven bless you all.

"Your Brother,

"C. COLE."

PLANS NOW IN MAKING
FOR A GREATER STATE FAIR.

Sacramento—In an endeavor to make the State Fair of 1916 an event of greater magnitude than has ever been attempted in the past, the State Agricultural Society is now engaged in the preparation of its plans. Additional features that have never before received attention are to be provided, additional buildings will be in readiness, present buildings will be greatly improved, the grounds are being rearranged and gotten into better shape, and the race track is to be raised and leveled, after which it will be beautified.

It is nearly a year until Fair time, but the directors expect they will need every minute of that time to get all their extensive plans whipped into shape. With the work already done and that planned for the coming year, the visitors at the 1916 State Fair will see a great improvement in the grounds, buildings and exhibits.

SANTA FE'S RECORD SHOWING
DENOTES GENERAL PROSPERITY.

The fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, was the largest, as to earnings, both gross and net, in the history of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway system, according to the report of the directors, through E. P. Ripley, president, to the stockholders. The gross revenues were \$120,662,727; the net earnings, \$36,916,609; total operating expense, \$78,248,812, of which \$5,497,316 went for taxes.

After paying interest and dividends, the directors put the balance of the earnings back into the property, in order to keep it in the best possible physical condition. The company now has a total surplus account of \$20,581,221, which has accumulated during the nineteen and a half years of the present management—a fund to be called upon should any adverse condition arise.

CALIFORNIA GETS LARGE SUM
FOR RECLAMATION WORK.

Funds appropriated by the last Federal Congress for reclamation projects have been apportioned, and California comes in for a liberal share. The amounts to be expended in this State include:

Orland project, \$70,195; Iron Canyon project, preliminary investigations, \$25,000; Pitts River, \$25,000; Shasta County, co-operative work, \$100,000; Lassen County, co-operative work, \$50,000; general investigations, \$5,000.

For projects in which California has an interest with other states, there was appropriated: To the California-Arizona-Yuma project, \$659,560; California-Oregon-Klamath project, \$164,863; Colorado River basin, \$25,000.

A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA IN EARLY DAYS

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF A. R. WOODHAMS, ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING PIONEERS OF 1849



WAS BORN IN 1832, ON THE banks of the Hudson River, state of New York. My parents were English. My father came to America in 1826, and my mother in 1828. In 1843, my father was offered, by an English company, \$1200 per annum and expenses paid to go to Chili, S. A., and take charge of a large flouring mill at a small place called Puchaeyi, two miles from the city of Concepcion; my oldest brother accompanied him. In June, 1844, my mother followed, having myself (then about 12 years old), two sisters and a younger brother. After a three months' voyage we arrived safely at Valparaiso.

As a boy, I had quite romantic notions of sea life, had almost learned to sing "A Home on the Ocean Wave," and recite "How I Would Like to be a Sailor Boy." Here I will explain how it was I changed my tune: After getting outside of New York Harbor, the whole family for two weeks had a very disagreeable feeling—a feeling as if we wished to leave over the water, or something else,—Mark Twain very properly called it the "Oh, My! Complaint." That experience made me skeptical on the song mentioned, although the weather was fine for many days and the ship braced up to about an eight-knot run.

On reaching Cape Horn another reef was taken out of my "Home on Ocean Wave," for never before or since have I seen such weather; for three weeks the ship seemed to make no headway, the wind shifting to all points of the compass in a few hours, with snow, hail, rain and sleet at times, and when I watched the sailors climb the frozen rigging, and then have to heat the sails before they could take in a reef, and on reaching deck take a cursing from the officers, another point was taken from "Home on Ocean Wave." After rounding the Horn, weather and sea were all that could be desired for a few days.

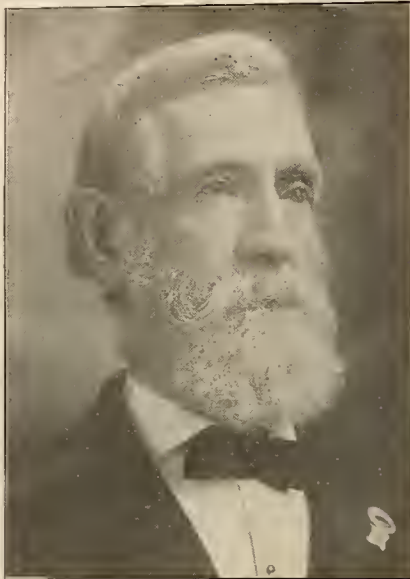
Then I was for the first time taught the usefulness, and value, of the barometer, for I thought it queer the captain should order most of the sails, and all the upper spars unshipped, and sent down and made fast to the deck; in a few hours we saw the cause, and the captain hurriedly ordered the sailors to take in more sail. They had scarcely done it, when a storm broke on us, that I have never seen since, nor ever expect to see again. Another order was given to shorten sails, until I think there only remained part of a jib and half a mainsail, just enough to steady the ship. The captain made no effort to keep the ship in its course, but all his efforts and those of the crew were directed to keeping the ship from foundering. Life lines had been placed alongside the ship, for the sailors to cling to, as they moved about the vessel.

For three nights the captain did not leave the deck; by that time the storm had subsided. During the storm, one evening, we felt the ship going something like a sled will on a smooth sidewalk, or hill, and in an instant more the ship received a blow that made it tremble in every timber; at the same time volumes of water came pouring into the cabins, from the skylight above, and just then a volume of something shot out of an empty stateroom. My youngest sister, seeing it, exclaimed, "Oh, mama, the sea is coming in," but it proved to be only a harrel of loose huckwheat flour. That storm brought my ideal of sea life to a low ebb.

The next event of any interest was a dead calm for two or three days, and if there is anything more aggravating and trying to one's nerves, I don't know where to look for it. Even to the slowest men it is tantalizing, and to me, hoy as I was, it brought my ideal to a full ebb. On arriving at Valparaiso an agent of the company, having engaged passage for us on a coasting vessel, we left in a few days for the port of Talcahuano, which is the seaport of Concepcion and eight miles from the latter place, and 200 miles south of Valparaiso.

Learns Meaning of "Horse Sense."

A day after our arrival father met us, and it certainly was a happy meeting, and if a father was ever loaded with questions, he was the one. The natives we saw—their dress, language and manner—made us inquisitive and curious, and how were we to reach our new home, eight or nine miles distant. Father said he had provided a Chilean coach for the family, and that I could have a horse to ride. I was happy for a horseback ride; I had not had one for a year or two. On landing, I will



A. R. WOODHAMS,
of Santa Clara, who relates his Interesting Experiences.

state, there were no wharves of any kind, passengers being taken ashore in small boats and freight in barges; men frequently unloading the boats, by wading into the water waist deep. On reaching the coach, it was greeted with a hurst of laughter from our party, for it looked like a large dog kennel, set on a two-wheeled truck, the wheels being solid, except a hole for the wooden axle; the team was a small yoke of oxen, with the yoke strapped to their horns and the tongue of the wagon lashed with rawhide straps onto the yoke. With the exception of the nails in the kennel, there was not a scrap of iron about the coach. At that time vehicles of foreign make seemed articles of curiosity to the natives.

After starting we found the coach a slow one, and I, being desirous of seeing if a Chilean horse could move any faster, secured my father's consent to go on ahead, after he had given me the directions. By the time I had reached Concepcion, my head was so full of what I had seen on the road, I had forgotten my directions, and instead of going to the left, I had turned to the right. I had not gone a half-mile when I learned what "horse sense" meant, for my nag had been protesting against going in that direction. Meeting a native, I asked if I was going in the right direction. He was as ignorant of English as I was of Spanish. Then I gave the name of the place I was going to, and pointed in the direction I was going; he shook his head and pointed to the opposite direction. I turned the horse around and he at once quickened his pace, so I concluded he knew more than I did, gave him free rein, and in less than an hour he took me to the mill where I was glad to meet my oldest brother.

To go into details of habits and customs, and a general description of Chili at that time, will take too much space, so I will only note a few things, to give you an idea as to the conditions. First, the climate of Chili, and its geographical formation, are as near like California's as anything can be. Near the coast are the hills and valleys. Passing through the coast ranges of mountains, or hills, you find a large valley, corresponding to our Sacramento or San Joaquin Valley, with snow-capped Andes in the distance. Products were the same—grain, wool, wine, corn and cattle.

To give an idea of the cheapness of living, will state that on a trip into the large valley mentioned, three of us stopped at a small village for the night. We were traveling on horseback. I was then 14 years old. The gentleman I was, with had a servant along to look after our horses and heds, there being no such things as hotels. We stopped at a private house; supper and breakfast were served with eggs, beans, fried chicken, and all the wine we needed; the horses fed, and a bullock's

hide furnished to spread our heds on. On calling for the hill in the morning, we were told it would be 50 cents; it was paid without a protest. On the return, they tried to raise it a quarter, then the gent protested, and as he spoke Spanish fluently, he remarked that it was not polite to play tricks on travelers.

Acts as Miller at 15.

At another place in the interior were a large number of men employed digging a race-way; they were given one mess of beans and eight cents per day. At the mills near the coast the men were paid twenty-five cents per day, and they hoarded themselves. Among the poor, I saw a whole family making a meal from a pot of beans, each one being provided with a mussel shell for a spoon.

The habits and methods of the country people were very primitive; their harvesting was done by hand. Threshing and cleaning of grain were done by horses and the wind. In religion, all the natives were devout Catholics, to that extent, they believed that small crosses stuck around their vegetable gardens would keep away pests of different kinds, and that making the sign of the cross over the mouth, when gaping, would keep Satan from entering. Many a time I have heard them lament that the gringos, or foreigners, were such heretics. Other denominations were not allowed to have a public house of worship, but were not interfered with, when services were held in private houses. The priests, when going to administer the sacrament to the dying, generally went with some pomp, and accompanied by church officials, a crowd of soldiers and natives following, counting their heads and repeating their prayers. While very religious, morals and honesty did not trouble them very much.

A great majority of the people wore home-made clothes, the poorer class of both sexes going barefooted, but all having a desire for display and extravagance. I saw many men too poor to own a pair of shoes have a liberal showing of solid silver ornaments on their horses' bridles and saddles. In disposition, the people were cheerful and generous, and true to their friends. Outside of the cities nearly all the houses were thatched, and with dirt floors. Very rarely could a family be found, but what some member of it was a guitar player. Their "teas" struck me as peculiar. The teapot was a sort of an urn, in which was placed a drawing of Paraguay tea; after steeping, a live coal, covered with sugar, was dropped in, and then a tin or silver tube, with a strainer at one end, was placed in the urn; the hostess then taking a draw through the tube, passed it to her next guest, and so on until it went the round.

The flora of that section was of great variety and very fine. In wild nuts and berries, it was similar to California. Wild rhubarb, with immense stalks, apples and wild quinces were abundant. Nowhere did I see any effort in the way of an orchard, but in some gardens could be seen orange, pear and apple trees, the apples being a little better than the wild ones.

The mill of which my father had charge was at that time one of the largest in that part of Chili, having four five-foot French burr stones, and producing 100 barrels of flour every twenty-four hours, the mill being run night and day, Sundays and holidays, unless stopped for repairs. My father, in order to save expense to the company, had taught the company's blacksmith how to regulate the mill, and act as second miller. On one occasion, having had to go away for the night, he told me I was to take the morning watch, so I was to retire early. I expressed doubts as to my ability, but he assured me that I was all right, if I would only be vigilant, which I promised to be. I went to bed that night about 9 o'clock, with such a weight of responsibility I could not sleep. About 10 o'clock I heard someone calling me; it proved to be the company's hookkeeper, who said the mill had stopped, and the blacksmith did not know the cause.

If ever a hoy (I was then a little past 15 years old) got into his clothes quickly, I was the one; rushing to the mill, with fear and trembling, I put a few questions to the second miller, and concluded he had gone to sleep and allowed the great stones to close down so tight that they stopped the great water-wheel, which was receiving such a supply of water that there was danger of its being moved from its foundation. First I shut off the pressure, and then I ran to the screws that raised the upper stones, and ran them up, so I knew they would be free; then hank to the water wheel; with my heart

HOME PRODUCTS WEEK IN LOS ANGELES

That citizens may become acquainted with the products of Los Angeles factories, the Chamber of Commerce of that city has set aside the week commencing November 1 as "Home Products Week." The Chamber of Commerce has secured the co-operation of manufacturers, retailers and promotion organizations, and an effort is being made to get, also, the co-operation of the consumer, to the end that nothing but home-made articles may be used in the homes that week.

Practically every retail establishment in the city has agreed to set aside its window display space for the exhibition of home-unmanufactured goods, which will be furnished by the manufacturers, and the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, to get housewives to purchase nothing but local-made goods during the week, have been augmented by an active campaign for that purpose by the Native Sons, Native Daughters, and Advertising Club.

"Home Products Week" will be an eye-opener to window-shoppers, in that it will reveal the fact that in the 2200 manufacturing establishments of Los Angeles, practically every commodity, both necessities and luxuries, is produced. These manufactured products have a total value of many millions of dollars annually, and many hundreds of people are employed in their production. The general idea of the week's celebration is to give consumers an opportunity of becoming acquainted with these home products, and the manufacturers an opportunity to place their products on display.

A couple of years ago the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles conceived the idea of making that city a manufacturing center. An Industrial Bureau was organized, and the work of inducing new factories to locate in Los Angeles and of advancing the interests of those already established, was placed in charge of Arthur W. Kinney, Industrial Commissioner. A slogan, "Los Angeles, Where Nature Helps Industry Most," was adopted, and the Bureau has been most successful in its object. During this year, alone, 110 new manufacturing industries have located in the city.

Aside from the general advertising feature of "Home Products Week," the Chamber of Commerce,—which has provided, free of charge, poster placards of "Made in Los Angeles Goods" designed in honor of the occasion and to be placed in every display window,—has arranged two special events, which will be under its own jurisdiction:

November 4, at noon, a home products luncheon will be served at a local hotel. The menu will be made up exclusively of Southern California products, and a high-class entertainment program by home talent will be provided. Those interested can

almost in my mouth, I gradually raised the water gates; in a few moments the machinery began to move; at once I knew my suspicions were correct, and that I was master of the situation. To say that I was happy and proud, don't express the feeling I had. In a few minutes I had the mill regulated, and I told the miller that I would take charge until 6 a.m.

Starts for California.

In December, 1848, some acquaintances of my father's, having the California gold fever, were making preparations to start for San Francisco; I persuaded my parents to let me go with them. I was then past my 16th birthday. Having their consent, I started with a good supply of clothes, and in the chest father placed a saw, hammer, square, jack plane, and hatchet, with the remark, "I might need them to build a cabin on my arrival in California." Here, will state my father was a millwright, as well as a miller, and I being around with him a great deal, had learned to handle tools very fairly.

Much more could be said about Chili, its inhabitants and resources, but I now will make the start for California: Father accompanied me to the seaport and had an interview with the captain, who assured him he would have "an eye for the boy." Father had just paid him nine Spanish doubloons, worth there about \$17.25 each, for a first-class passage to San Francisco. To me it seemed a pile of gold, but it made me feel that I had a kind and most indulgent father and mother, and then and there I made up my mind I would always act so I could respect myself and bring no reproach on them. December 16, 1848, the start for California was made, in the brig "Emelia," Captain Scott being sailing master, and after whom one of our country roads is named. On the afternoon of the same day the anchor was dropped on the opposite side of the bay from Talcahuano, in order to fill out the cargo with flour, and two days later a start was made for Valparaiso.

(Continued in DECEMBER Number)

attend by paying the luncheon fee.

November 5, at the Chamber of Commerce Building, will be held the Industrial Bureau's second annual "New Industries Night." There will be a reception to the industrial concerns that have located in Los Angeles during 1915, and an exhibition of their products. This will be open to the public, there will be no admission fee, and refreshments will be served.

Everybody interested in the development of Los Angeles as a manufacturing center—manufacturers, dealers, railroad officials, and members of fraternal and civic associations,—has become interested in the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce, and as a result, "Home Products Week," November 1 to 6, inclusive, promises to be the most extensive of the kind ever held.

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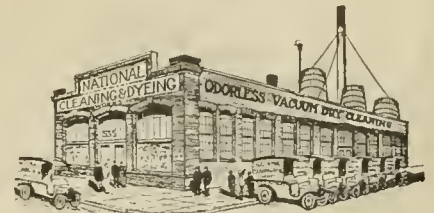
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NE OF THE DISTINGUISHING features of autumn models is the odd placement of pockets, either in the suits or separate coats. Of course, everyone has become used to pockets, as a correct finish for all smart apparel, but by way of infusing novel interest they are now placed in unusual positions that add to the costume.

The muff-pocket is a skirt accessory, and derives its title from the fact that it is evolved from a slash on either side of the skirt-front, which is then finished with a sort of flat rever edged about with fur. The slashes are wide enough to accommodate the hands, and deep enough to meet the fur-trimmed cuff of the coat, and in this way a muff effect is produced.

Other than pockets, interest is centered in neck finishings. The suit coats have elaborated the flat choker of last season into immense muff-collars. To be absolutely in style, the collar must conceal the lower half of the face. Sometimes these collars are referred to as chin-chins, or mufflers, and are, in effect, the logical outgrowth of the vogue of things Russian.

Increased Skirt Width.

The majority of cuffs flare downward and outward, and they may be either entirely of fur, or merely edged therewith. It is imperative that no matter what the style of suit, its color, or its fabric, it should have some touch of fur to label it among the high fashions of the season.

Coats of the Princess lines introduce very voluminous sides, while the front and back may be quite plain below the hip-line. Variations of this idea show the material freely gathered below the waist, and partly banded with a belt of fur, of velvet, or of soft leather decorated with embroideries done in beads, chenille, or floss.

Dark blue remains a favored color for street suits, but green and African brown are receiving a goodly share of attention. Terra cotta, Burgundy, and dahlia are also new colors. Thus far, the indication is that smart people will adopt white broadcloth, trimmed with dark fur. Of course, suits of that color are not for practical use.

A good deal of panne velvet is being shown in the new suits. In some instances, it is combined with satin, and is always fur trimmed. The new viennas are interesting for suit and separate coat.

The most interesting things about the dresses are their increased skirt width and closer fitting bodices. Indeed, nearly all the skirts have the hems held away from the feet by means of an inserted cord or a wadded roll. The last named is not more than half an inch in width, and is introduced in the same manner as that used on the Japanese kimono. A Georgette model was shown to be stiffened with whale bone all through the hem of the upper skirt, and then caught in at intervals with bows of silver ribbon.

Gay Colors Return.

There is a distinct inclination for draperies. Sometimes they assume the form of the old-time panier, and this is frequently mounted over a crinoline hip-piece or has some wire device to give it a distended effect. Other draperies are in the form of wings, and these also maintain their outstanding position by aid of reeds or boning of one sort or another.

One result of the wide street skirt is found in the deep underfacing of contrasting silks. Of course, the wide skirt is more prone to expose the underside than was the case with its narrow predecessor, therefore the designers favor a finish of silk or satin that extends about the knees. Sometimes the edge of this facing is completed by a narrow pinked ruching; for example, a three-piece suit of dark blue whipcord has a hem facing of red taffeta, while another model, of dull brown velveteen, is faced with two-tone yellow satin. The idea is very pretty and feminine.

It is pleasant to relate that many gay colors are back in fashion. Deep purple, red, canary, and orange have all been sanctioned by the high fashion authorities, and made up into evening gowns and wraps. It is likely we shall see less white during the coming months than during several seasons past.

Fashions of Early Days in Evidence.

A great deal of ribbon is being used for party and evening frocks, sometimes being of velvet or old-fashioned wallpaper pattern or of ribbed

weave. Satin finish metallic ribbons are also in evidence, and they light up a dark dress very effectively. Other than ribbons, there is a lavish use of maline for shoulder draperies and sashes. Spangled and beaded garnitures are also in evidence.

Evening gowns, as well as flannel afternoon dresses, have semi-high necks in front and a deep open "V" at the back. The profile is not pretty, nor is it becoming, but it gives to those who can adopt so extreme a style a chance to expose a pretty shoulder and a faultless back.

The source of inspiration for nearly all the gowns shown at the fall openings can be easily traced to the fashions of the years between 1830 and 1840; perhaps the prevailing one is the year 1830. It is interesting to find, in an old fashion book dated 1832, a picture of a dress exactly like one exhibited at last month's opening—the same short, full, flaring skirt, the same large sleeves drawn close about the wrist, and the same pretty arrangement of a primly folded handkerchief hertha.

Generally speaking, the dresses in this collection are marked by an absence of belts of any sort, and in nearly every instance the skirt is mounted high and the joining concealed by a little frill or frankly achieved by a cord. Jackets have the same high-waisted effect.

Corsets Afford More Comfort.

Redfern's fancy of pointing his skirts on the sides, to give an effect of line, is cleverly shown in a dress of blue silk which has four points—one in front, one in back, as well as one on each side—and an odd sash arrangement which crosses one shoulder to the hip, where it is smartly caught in a great loop by a bunch of red roses. He has a charming velvet dress cut on Dutch lines, with a very full skirt and a quaint square bodice of transparent stuff embroidered with gold threads.

The idea of this Hollandaise dress seems a favorite one. I saw two of them, both made with velvet skirts and transparent corsets. There is no belt, and the skirt is thickly skirred over a cord and attached to the corset in round-waisted fashion of normal length. The little short sleeves, tight to the arm, are cut in one with the corset; they are simply fascinating.

I am often asked what effect the new fashion has on corsets. Up to the present time, there has been little change in corsets, but what changes there are, are in the direction of greater comfort. The waist line is curved in a little tighter, but not much. The modern woman is determined to retain her comfortable waist size, and below the waist the corset is considerably shorter. With the new full skirts, the extravagantly long, bamping corset is quite unnecessary; above the waist line, the corsets are still low, for comfort.

Velvet for Separate Waists.

Crepe de chine is again the leading waist fabric for practical wear. Then we also have taffeta, satin, and various corded silk weaves which are designed for making up into the plain semi-tailored models which separate waist styles are expected to follow this season. Since dresses and dress bodices are to be worn plain, the sheer weaves, such as chiffon crepe, chiffon, and marquisette are much favored, and can be made up over light or flesh-colored linings of net, or some transparent material, if you like.

Velvet is one of the newest materials to be put to use for separate waists, and lightening itself with chiffon silk, or chiffon crepe, many lovely waists are made out of these combinations where the velvet is utilized for the lower portion of the waist and the softer chiffon, or crepe, made to serve for sleeves, yoke, vest, or collar. In these waists, as in the serge and satin dresses, the same color is used for the two contrasting fabrics.

Another scheme of a like nature is to combine a dark and light color in a waist model by using a fancily-cut strip of satin or velvet in the suit color for the lower part of a light-toned chiffon or crepe-de-chine waist. The dark-colored fabric, blending harmoniously into the color of the suit, does away with the hard line between waist and skirt.

Novelty taffeta, showing both fancy striped and plaid effects, is thought well of for giving a brightening touch to the toilette, and is especially desirable for fall separate waists. Some of the newest designs are wide two-toned stripes, in such color combinations as navy blue and black, dark green and pale blue, as well as in the inevitable black

and white. These stripes are from one to two inches wide.

Lace Veils and Large Hats.

The real novelty in the waist fabric realm, however, is the use of silk jersey, which has been introduced this season in the shape of a semi-fitting military model designed to be worn under the skirt and buttoned straight up the center front and with the high military collar. There is a narrow silk braid trimming, and the color is one of some bright hue.

The lace veil has returned to favor, because of the great popularity of the large hat. The latter is rather trying to the average face, but the veil tends to soften the lines of the stiff crown and narrow brim. Hatter's plush is liked for these directoire shapes, and sometimes they are merely banded with three or four rows of narrow gros-grain ribbon, and finished with buckles down the front. A diminutive bunch of Prince of Wales feathers may top the front trimmings, and large colored ostrich plumes are frequently poised at the back.

For the woman who prefers the large hat, there are many designs to select from. Velvets trimmed with feathers, or lavishly embroidered with flower motifs, steel, and other bead garniture, are very modish. Many are fur trimmed, and finished with some handsome flowers, either of velvet or the pastel shades made up into roses of gold and silver cloth, one of the season's best novelties.

PERSONAL MENTION

Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco, Grand Trustee, N. S. G. W., was a visitor to Los Angeles last month.

Miss Anna McCaughey of Reina del Mar Parlor, N. D. G. W., Santa Barbara, was a visitor to the San Diego Exposition last month.

John F. Linehau of Stanford Parlor, N. S. G. W., and Miss Margaret A. Gorham, both of San Francisco, were wedded in Mission Dolores, that city, September 22.

A eleven-pound native son arrived at the Courtland, Sacramento County, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ostman, October 10. Father Ostman is a member of Courtland Parlor, N. S. G. W.

Cards were issued early last month announcing the wedding in San Francisco, October 1, of Maud Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Chase, and Charles Mortimer Belshaw, Past Grand President, N. S. G. W. A honeymoon was spent in San Diego and Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw will make their home in Antioch, where the former is extensively interested.

Five Northern Counties Organized—September 10, the counties of Modoc, Siskiyou, Lassen, Shasta and Trinity perfected an organization to be known as the Northern California Counties Association. This particular group of northern counties came together because they have so many interests in common, the question of highways being paramount. Dudley V. Saelter of Redding was elected president, and Roscoe J. Anderson, secretary of the Shasta Promotion Association, secretary-manager. The organization has five vice-presidents, one from each of the counties. The headquarters are at Redding.

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NEWS OF THE STATE

Stanford University—Contracts have been let for an \$80,000 art gallery.

Sacramento—Plans have been accepted for a new \$400,000 county hospital.

Sacramento—The total number of autos registered in the State, October 1, was 155,413.

Woodland—A direct tax of \$200,000 is to be levied for a new court house for Yolo County.

Oroville—The first ripe olives of the season were shipped from Butte County, October 7.

Visalia—The forty-seventh State Fruit Growers' Convention will be in session here November 18 and 19.

Los Angeles—Liberty Bell, on its way home to Philadelphia, will be on exhibition here November 15.

San Francisco—November 2 will be "San Francisco Day" at the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

Long Beach—A local ship-building concern has been awarded Government contracts for three submarines, to cost \$1,645,500.

Porterville—A chrysanthemum show will be held here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, November 10 and 11.

San Diego—The counties' convention of the California Development Board will be in session here, November 12 and 13.

San Francisco—The management has given public notice that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will positively close on the date originally set, December 4.

San Diego—The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce having guaranteed \$150,000 toward the expense, it is very likely the Panama-California Exposition, with largely increased foreign exhibits, will continue throughout 1916.

STAMMERING

(ERNEST TOMPKINS, M. E.)

The recent discovery of the nature of stammering—that it is a unique habit, instead of a disease—has doomed a lot of time-honored notions regarding it, such as that it is incurable, that it is inherited, that girls are partially immune to it, etc. But that it is highly contagious has been confirmed. This makes the question of general interest. Moreover, it shows how inconsistent human nature is. If a little boy comes from school and tells his mother that a boy next to him is broken out with measles, that mother breaks out with wrath and lets the teacher hear from her. But the stammering child is required by the teacher to spread his infectious speech all through the classroom and no one protests. Moreover, that is an injustice to the stammering child, because it deprives him of his natural opportunity and right to outgrow his trouble. When the parents of both the stammering child and the child exposed to the danger of it protest, as it is their duty to do, and procure the abolition of the oral recitation for stammering children and the prohibition of stammering on school property, the whole disorder will disappear within a few years. For the stammering child will recover before his schooling is finished, and the adult stammerers who lack the money, time and determination—principally the latter—to recover, will die off. Then there can be no more adult stammerers, because the trouble will not be able to get past the schools.

The stammering child should be told that he will recover if he declines to stammer, and should be shown that, instead of an unkindness, it is a great kindness to him to decline to listen to his stammering, but to require him to wait until he can say what he desires, or to write, or to keep quiet. He should have no required talking to do. His recitations may be written on the board and corrected by the class, to save increase in the teacher's work; and he should not be required to read except in concert, in which case he does not stammer. This attitude toward stammering is the only one, probably, which the schools can maintain without criticism. Dr. Albert Liebmann has pointed out the harm done to stammering children by the breathing exercises and such treatment adopted in the German schools. Moreover, such treatments will always be subject to the objection of cost, lack of skill, favoritism, and in correctness of method.

Cotton Picking Time in California—The Imperial Valley is now busy picking its 1915 cotton crop, which was reported by the Federal Government to have been 93% of a normal on August 25. There are about 12,000 acres under cultivation in the Imperial Valley and about 28,000 acres across the line in Mexico. All of the Mexican cotton is ginned at Calexico, where there are eight gins, each with a capacity of five hundred bales.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

Mrs. Isabella Jackson, who, as the bride of John Brand, came to California via the Isthmus in 1849, passed away at Los Angeles, September 29. During her many years in California she had resided, at various times, in San Francisco, San Jose, San Luis Obispo County and Kern County. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 89 years, and is survived by five children. Mrs. Jackson was thrice married; her first husband, John Brand, was drowned in Mexico, the second, David A. Foster, was killed in a ranch feud in San Luis Obispo County, and the third, Marcus A. Jackson, died at San Jose.

James Henderson Ashley, who came across the plains to California in 1850, died September 25 at San Francisco, where, for twenty-two years, he had been the Golden Gate Park aviary keeper. Deceased first mined on Yuba River, and then went to Watsonville, where he is said to have built the first house. He was a native of Kentucky, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Hannah White, who, with her family, came across the plains to California in 1846, settling near Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, and later taking up her residence in Napa County, passed away at Napa City, October 2. She was a native of Michigan, aged 76 years, and is survived by five children.

Steven Ede, who came around the Horn to California in 1851, and was well known in Plumas County, being one of the pioneer settlers of Sierra Valley, died September 20 at Reno, Nevada. Deceased was a native of Wisconsin, aged 76 years, and is survived by ten children.

Mrs. Sarah J. Brazelton, who, as an infant, crossed the plains with her family, the Daniel T. Hudsons, in 1853, first settling at Hangtown, but soon after locating in San Bernardino Valley, passed away at San Bernardino City, September 19. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 64 years, and is survived by four children—Edward Brazelton, Robert Brazelton, recording secretary of Arrowhead Parlor, N.S.G.W., Mrs. R. F. Boger and Mrs. L. Fogg. Deceased's husband, the late Alex. Brazelton, operated the first stage-line between San Bernardino and Los Angeles.

Edward W. Williams, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1851, first settling in Santa Clara Valley and nine years ago removing to Concord, Contra Costa County, died there September 21. He was a native of Ohio, aged 84 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Margaret Westphal, who came to California via the Horn in 1850, taking up her residence in San Francisco, passed away at that place October 1. She was aged 90 years, and is survived by eight children.

Christian H. Rave, who came to California in 1849, died September 24 at Sacramento, where he had resided for more than sixty years. He was a native of Germany, aged 94 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Hickman, who crossed the plains to California in 1849, passed away at Palo Alto, September 21. She was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by six children.

Sebastian Sepulveda, born in San Jose in 1838, died at that place September 25, survived by twelve children.

Mrs. Ismerie Clarice Muller, who came around the Horn to California in 1850 and had resided for more than sixty-one years in Nevada City, passed away at that place September 21. She was a native of Belgium, aged nearly 85 years, and is survived by four children.

Benjamin M. Gilman, who came to California in 1849, died September 22 at Oakland. He was a native of New York, aged 80 years, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Anna Doyle, who came to California in 1850, settling in Vallejo, passed away at that place September 23. She was a native of Ireland, aged 84 years, and is survived by nine children.

George Wesley Roberts, who came to California in 1850, mined for four years, and then had a hay-market on the site of the State Capitol at Sacramento, died at Fresno, October 6. He was a native of Illinois, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Keys, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852, passed away at Stockton, September 14. She was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 90 years, and is survived by six children.

Raphael Martinez, born in Martinez in 1839, died

recently at Berkeley. He claimed descendancy from Don Gaspar de Portola, and Martinez, county seat of Contra Costa County, was named after him.

Mrs. Gertrude Proll, who came to California via the Horn in 1850, passed away at Alameda, October 9. She was a native of Germany, aged 82 years, and is survived by a son.

Dionisio de Botiller, born in Los Angeles in 1842, died there October 11, survived by a widow and three children. Deceased was an early-day civic leader of the southern city, for eight years was county assessor, and was a charter member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Harriet Amanda Dittmore, who came across the plains to California in 1852, and had resided in Yolo and Sonoma Counties, passed away October 6 at Oakdale, where she had made her home for many years. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, aged 88 years, and is survived by four children.

John R. Robinson, who came across the plains to California with his parents in 1852 and was well known in Butte, Yolo and Plumas Counties, since 1873 having been engaged in the banking business at Chico, died at San Francisco, October 9. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 73 years, and is survived by a widow and four sons.

Mrs. Mary J. Bice, who came to California in 1853, passed away September 15 at Healdsburg, where she had continuously resided. She was a native of Virginia, aged 88 years, and is survived by eight children.

David Alexander Black, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1854, died at Murphys, Calaveras County, September 3. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 80 years, and is survived by six children and two brothers.

Mrs. Martha A. Stapleton, who came to California in 1850 and had spent most of her life in San Francisco, passed away at that city, September 19. She was a native of Nova Scotia, aged 84 years, and is survived by five children.

Richard Andrews, who came to California in 1850, died October 10 at the Masonic Home, Decoto, Alameda County. He first engaged in the hotel business, then went to Nevada, and later resided in Modesto; he was one of the first to join the Meadow Lake gold "rush." Deceased was a native of New York, aged 97 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary Laswell, who came to California in 1852 and for many years resided in Berkeley, passed away at Los Angeles, October 10, at the age of 82 years. Deceased was the mother of twenty children, twelve of them, including two sets of twins, being by her first husband, J. E. King, deceased, and eight by her second husband, the late Isaac Laswell. Mrs. Laswell was laid to rest at Tracy, where the family homestead is located, the obsequies being attended by forty-one descendants—her ten living children, twenty grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

William G. Graham, who came to California on the schooner "Emory" in 1849, establishing a hotel at the Calaveras Big Trees and later conducting hostleries in Visalia, Enreka and San Francisco, died at Nyack, New York, October 16, aged 85 years. He was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

In Memoriam

BERTHA MYERS.

Whereas, In His beneficent and inscrutable designs, our Heavenly Father has called from this life our beloved sister, Bertha Myers, and

Whereas, In the passing of our dear sister the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West has lost a true and loyal member and Darina Parlor, No. 114, an honored and esteemed sister; and

Whereas, In her life, she has set to us all a most edifying and sublime example of patience and simplicity, true at all times to the highest ideals of womanhood, thus proving herself a noble and worthy daughter of the Golden West. Therefore be it

Resolved, That while in all things bowing in filial submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we at the same time record this heartfelt expression of our grief. And be it further

Resolved, That we transmit a copy of these reso-

lutions to the bereaved family, that they be spread in full upon our minutes, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Frances M. Edwards, Bessie Kohn, Minnie Ruesser, committee.
San Francisco, California.

JOSEPH COPSEY.

Joseph Copsy departed this life on the 24th of September, 1915. For many years he was a member of Lower Lake Parlor, No. 159, N.S.G.W. His was a lovable and generous nature, and the practice of the Golden Rule seemed to be his highest aim. He was always genial and courteous, and ever ready to extend the hand of good fellowship and assistance to those in need or in distress. He was indeed deservedly hailed as a true and loyal Native Son, brother, and friend.

Whereas, Divine Providence, in His wisdom, has removed from among us our late brother, Joseph Copsy, therefore be it

Resolved, That we sincerely and profoundly regret his death and mourn him as a dear friend and brother, whose upright manhood and devotion to his aged mother and friend, present an example all Native Sons may well emulate; and be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family, and especially to his aged mother, our heartfelt sympathy in their affliction; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and to the press of this town and to the members of his family.

Signed: H. M. Jones, R. R. Rannels, H. C. Knauer, committee.

EMMA N. McCORMACK.

Whereas, Portola Parlor No. 172, N.D.G.W., has, by the death of Sister Emma N. McCormack, who departed from this life August 16, 1915, sustained the loss of a faithful member and a loving friend and her family is bereft of a loving sister, and

Whereas, Sister Emma N. McCormack was a faithful member of this Parlor and dearly beloved by all the members thereof; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of Portola Parlor No. 172, N.D.G.W., in regular meeting assembled, extend our sincere regret and heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased sister; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: May C. Lunney, president; Catharine Hall and Amy G. Lang, committee; Mae E. Himes, secretary.

San Francisco, September 16th.

ELIZA THOMAS SIMS.

The following resolutions have been adopted by Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N.D.G.W., Grass Valley, out of respect to Sister Eliza Thomas Sims, a beloved member of the Order:

Whereas, It has pleased our All-wise Creator, in His infinite wisdom, to take from our midst our beloved sister, Eliza Thomas Sims, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Manzanita Parlor realizes the loss of a former officer and faithful member; that the community in general shares equally in the loss of a noble woman, a loyal friend, and a conscientious worker. Be it further

Resolved, That the sympathy of our Parlor be extended to the bereaved family. Also, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, as well as spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Signed: Margaret V. Nolan, Sadie F. Clauson, Hazel R. Hyde, committee.

LUCY BRACQ.

Whereas, By the untimely death of Sister Lucy Bracq, who was called from this life September 3, 1915, Portola Parlor No. 172, N.D.G.W., has sustained the loss of a faithful member and a loyal friend and her family is bereft of a loving daughter and sister, and

Whereas, Sister Lucy Bracq was a faithful member of this Parlor and dearly beloved by all the members thereof; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of Portola Parlor No. 172, N.D.G.W., in regular meeting assem-

bled, extend our sincere regrets and heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased sister; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased sister, a copy spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: May C. Lanney, president; Lucy A. Campbell and Esther A. Johnson, committee; Mae E. Himes, secretary.

San Francisco, September 16th.

MARY WOODSON SHERMAN.

" 'Tis hard to break the tender cord
When Love has bound the heart,
'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words:
'We must forever part!'"

Whereas, By the dispensation of a Divine Providence which pervades all human experiences and events, the angel of death has again laid his hand upon another chosen one, and in answer to his touch the soul of Mary W. Sherman passed peacefully away, joining the select throng who year by year give up the many joys of life to inherit "eternal rest"; and

Whereas, In the death of Sister Mary W. Sherman, Copa de Oro Parlor, No. 105, N.D.G.W., has lost a devoted member who was at all times ready to advance the interests of the Order at a sacrifice to herself and one who was all that was kind, true and affectionate, and not only respected and admired, but beloved by all who came in contact with her in family, fraternal or social relations; and

Whereas, We recognize in our beloved sister great zeal for virtue, justice and right, those principles which lend dignity and honor to our Order, our hearts retain a lasting affection for her who was dear to us, and we deeply sympathize with the relatives of our deceased sister, who deeply feel the invasion of the "grim messenger" into the family circle, and unite in shedding the tears of sympathy with those who mourn. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That Copa de Oro Parlor, No. 105, N.D.G.W., hereby express our sorrow in the loss of Sister Mary W. Sherman from our ranks. That we assure the members of the family of our deceased sister of our sympathy for them in their bereavement; of our appreciation of the splendid qualities and character of our loved one, and of our partial realization, through our own loss, of the loss they have sustained in her death. And be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy be forwarded to the family of our deceased sister, and that a copy of

the same be placed upon the minutes of this Parlor.

"Dearest Sister, thou hast left us,
And our loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hast bereft us,
He can all our sorrows feel.
Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled,
When in Heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed."

Signed: Ida M. Green, Clara L. Black, Sadie F. Woolery, committee.

Hollister, October 11, 1915.

SARAH OBERG.

Whereas, The Almighty God has called Sister Sarah Oberg from our midst, be it

Resolved, That the members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., acknowledge the service our departed sister rendered to this Order, and that the sympathy of Piedmont Parlor be extended to the family of the deceased in the loss of such a loyal wife and mother.

"Weep not for her—in the springtime she flows
To that land where the wings of the soul are unfurled,
And now like a star beyond evening's cold dew,
Looks radiantly down on the tears of this world."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Signed: Gretta Murden, Lillian Murden, Sarah E. Realy, committee.

Oakland, October 15, 1915.

LENORA HOBBS.

Whereas, Providence in His wisdom has removed from our midst Sister Lenora Hobbs, be it

Resolved, That we sincerely deplore her death, and that Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., extend their sympathy to her bereaved family in their affliction, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy thereof be sent to the bereaved husband and family of our deceased sister, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Signed: Gretta Murden, Lillian Murden, Sarah E. Realy, committee.

Oakland, October 15, 1915.

DORIS HEALEY.

To the Officers and Members of Dolores Parlor, No. 169, N. D. G. W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Doris Healey, beg to submit the following:

The angel of death has again entered our sacred portals, and taken from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Doris Healey. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of trial and affliction and commend them for consolation to Him, Who doeth all things well. By her death, a fond mother lost a devoted daughter, the family one of its tenderest ties, Dolores Parlor a sister whose noble character and kind disposition endeared her to all, and the Order a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West.

"Then let our sorrow cease to flow,
God has recalled His own,
But let our heart in every woe,
Still say, 'Thy Will Be Done!'"

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of this memorial be spread on the minutes, and that an engrossed copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Respectfully submitted: Emma Jess, president; Evelyn Carlson, Mayme O'Leary, Alice Blanford, Edith Stroessler, committee; Grace Castello, recording secretary.

San Francisco, October 15, 1915.

OLD SAN BERNARDINO RESIDENT PASSES.

Mrs. Naomi Stiles, for fifty-five years a resident of San Bernardino, passed away recently at that city. She was a native of England, aged 89 years, and is survived by four children. With her parents, Mrs. Holmes in 1852 set out across the plains for California, but they established their home in Cedar City, Utah, until 1860, when they proceeded on, arriving in San Bernardino in June of that year. C. M. Easton of Ramona Parlor, N. S. G. W., Los Angeles, is a grandson of deceased.

SIERRA COUNTY LOSES OLD SETTLER.

Mrs. Lydia Morrison passed away at Sierra City, October 3, survived by her husband, two sons—George G. and M. L. Morrison—and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Austin of Berkeley. Deceased was born in Maine in 1841, and in 1867 was wedded to George H. Morrison. The couple came to California, settling at Indian Hill, where they remained until 1874, when Sierra City became their place of residence.

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Santa Clara Pioneers Entertained.

San Jose—San Jose 51 entertained the Pioneers of Santa Clara County at a picnic luncheon, served in the Rose Arbor at Alum Rock Park, September 25, about 100 responding to the invitation. The program opened with an address of welcome by the president of the Parlor, Mrs. Laura Gilleran, who said:

"Pioneer Mothers and Fathers: Again it becomes my pleasant duty to extend to you, in behalf of San Jose Parlor No. 81, Native Daughters of the Golden West, our heartfelt greetings, and I trust this day will bring you all sunshine and pleasure. A short time ago this Parlor had the honor of entertaining you, and as I look about me today, the same smiling faces are here to greet us. But amid all the sunshine, flowers and happiness, our minds turn back to the old days. Time cannot kill memory, fate cannot destroy recollection, and memory takes us back to the sands of the desert, and the mountain trails, and we think of those who fell by the wayside.

"And the night dew that falls, though in silence it weeps,
Shall brighten with verdure the graves where they sleep.

And the tear that we shed, though in secret it rolls,
Shall long keep their memory green in our souls.

"The sweetest gifts that earth life brings,
Dwell we in sunshine or in shade,
Is friendship, such as closely clings
Through every change by fortune made."

This was responded to by the president of the Pioneers, A. P. Murgotten, who thanked the Native Daughters for their fine entertainment and extended an invitation to all to attend "Old Settlers' Day" at the P.P.I.E., October 16. Past President J. Z. Anderson of the Pioneers recited a part of the first grammar he studied as a boy. Mr. Sitton, a pioneer of 1850, sang "Scattering Seeds of Kindness." Past Grand President Thos. Monahan of the Native Sons delivered an address on California's early history. Short addresses were also made by Mrs. Watkins, Mr. Briggs and Mrs. Mar-

shall of the Pioneers and Mrs. A. P. Hill spoke, urging the saving of some object of art from the P.P.I.E. for San Jose. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by all, and the program closed with the following remarks by Mrs. Laura Gilleran:

"Pioneers, our beautiful day is drawing to a close, and soon it will be a sweet memory. As the years roll on, time will bring just a little more silver in the hair, the step will grow a little slower, but the heart will always remain young. To the Native Daughters there will come a time when they will have to take up the work the Pioneers have begun and carry it on to a glorious finish. In behalf of Parlor No. 81, I wish to thank you for your kindness and help, not only by your presence, but by your willing hearts and hands.

"For every stricken heart I pray:
May there be love and joy today,
All pain and strife and sorrow cease,
Good will to you—good night and peace."

The committee which made the affair a success was Mrs. Claire Borebers, May Wilson, Ellen Bennett, Olive Burns, Katbryn Keltner, Margaret Gilleran, Rene Thompson, Laura Gilleran and Amelia Venturi.

Entertains Members.

Santa Cruz—September 29, Santa Cruz 26 entertained three of its members—Mrs. Ellen Parker Weiss, recently married, Mrs. Rollin Case of Oakland, and Mrs. Ed Martin, who has removed to San Francisco. Games were played, refreshments served, and the bride of the Parlor, Mrs. Weiss, was presented with a handsome piece of silver. During the evening Mrs. Edith Dodge read a paper on early Santa Cruz history, and Miss Corinne Wood rendered a vocal solo.

Farewell Party.

Monterey—Junipero 141 tendered a farewell surprise, September 20, to Mrs. E. J. Myers, one of its members, who, with her husband, left October 1 for Los Angeles to permanently reside. Early in the evening there was a theater party, after which adjournment was had to the Parlor's meeting-place in the Customs House, where cards were played, a program of vocal and instrumental numbers rendered, and refreshments served. Mrs. Lou Brown, Mrs. Lucy Wolter, Mrs. J. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. Gibson, Miss Charlotte Manuel and Miss Matilda Bergschick composed the committee in charge.

Interesting Relics at Pioneer Reunion.

Georgetown—The second annual reunion of the Pioneers of Georgetown, El Dorado County, September 18, under the auspices of El Dorado 186, was a decided success. Eight Pioneers who were at the gathering last year were unable to be present (though none have been called by death), but nine others came, making a total of thirty present, as compared with twenty-nine last year. The oldest guest was John Pedrini, who was 93 years old October 26. The youngest could not be ascertained, there were so many "youngsters" who had not been in the State more than fifty-odd years. Mrs. Lizzie Farnsworth was the youngest to enter the State, having been born while her parents were crossing the plains in 1853. B. W. Hartless, now 87 years of age, had been here the longest, having arrived in 1850. He drove five miles alone, to meet his old friends.

A number of interesting relics were shown, among them being several samplers of the early nineteenth century, in as good condition as if they had been made in the last decade. Another novelty to the younger generation was a set of "profile" pictures, made and framed in 1827. The "silhouettes" of today are but imitations of this splendid work. Spectacles of a hundred years ago, daguerotypes, beautiful quilts made by Pioneer Mothers now gone to their reward, and other specimens of their handiwork, were shown and, in some cases, their history recounted. Six of the Pioneers found that they were schoolmates in Georgetown in the '60s. An old bachelor discovered, in a dear old white-haired woman, a sweetheart of the early days, and many old memories were revived.

Two long tables fairly groaned with good things prepared by the Native Daughters. At one of these sat twenty-eight Pioneers, and two of the "old boys" kept the Native Daughters company

at the other table. Miss Mollie Carpenter, editor of the "Mountain Democrat" of Placerville, the second oldest newspaper in the State, and herself a native of Georgetown, made appropriate remarks, and sweetly sang a number of old-time songs, to the delight of her audience. Miss Margaret A. Kelley, a prominent teacher and originator of the bill designating January 24 as Discovery Day, gave a splendid talk to the Pioneers in behalf of El Dorado Parlor, of which she is a member. Miss Kelley urged her hearers to save everything in the way of relics of early days in California, as precious possessions for the coming generations.

Following are the names of the Pioneers present, in the order of their arrival in California: B. W. Hartless, Mrs. Clara E. Jerrett, Mrs. Georgia Knox, George Handy, James F. Walk, Mrs. Emmaingham, Albert S. Mosely, Daniel Heindel, Mrs. Margaret Robson, Mrs. Lizzie Farnsworth, William H. Vaughn, John Pedrini, Mrs. N. B. Benjamin, Mrs. Julia Johnson, William E. Hughes, Godfrey Smeder, Mrs. Sallie B. Armstrong, John C. Chesrown, Joseph Swift, Peter F. Morgan, Patrick and Edward Stanton, James M. Smith, Rev. Patrick O'Kane, Mrs. Jean H. Sornberger, Mrs. Florinda Francis, James M. Collins.

Makes Winter Plans.

Marysville—At its meeting September 23, Marysville 162 made plans for increasing its membership, and arranged for a program of social affairs during the winter months. In appreciation for services rendered, Past President Fannie Southern was presented with a California poppy past president's badge by Mrs. Mabel Richards, on behalf of the Parlor.

Annual High Jinks a Success.

Oroville—As a mirth producer, the annual "high jinks" of Gold of Ophir 190 was the most successful ever given, and the variety of entertainment offered was such as to appeal to all. Prizes in a guessing game were awarded as follows: First, ivory tray, Miss Ruby Sage; second, hand-painted tray, Miss Nita Walsh; consolation, kewpie doll, Mrs. Steadman.

Tenth Annual Pioneer Reunion.

Red Bluff—Berendos 23 had as guests at its tenth annual reception to the Pioneers of California, October 2, thirty-one men and women who had come to the State by boat or prairie-schooner. These included, with the year of their arrival: Mrs. John Gilmore, 1852; Mrs. Annie Lovett, 1855; Mrs. Geo. Hughes, 1860; Mrs. J. M. Howell, 1862; Mrs. Wm. Eagan, 1850; Mrs. McKea, 1865; Mrs. J. J. Elmore, 1857; Mrs. C. J. Gooch, Sr., 1861; Mrs. L. D. H. Ide, 1845; Mark Rambo, 1862; Mrs. W. Ludwig, 1853; G. M. Lowrey, 1849; S. D. Schoenfeld, 1856; Mrs. P. C. Crumbaugh, 1859; Mrs. J. M. Heekle, 1864; Mrs. C. A. Pierce, 1861; Mrs. J. P. Eldredge, 1860; A. A. Kauffman, 1859; Mrs. E. J. Kyle, 1863; Mrs. Jennie Jamison, 1865; Isaac Rambo, 1860; Mrs. E. J. Doty, 1859; Geo. W. Vestal, 1857; C. J. Baker, 1854; Mrs. Richard Owen, 1866; T. M. McKibbin, 1854; Wm. Hensley, 1858; John Lawson, 1851; Mrs. T. Greene, 1862; W. C. Fickert, 1861; J. T. Swanson, 1865. In point of years spent in California, Mrs. L. H. D. Ide was the oldest Pioneer present, having lived here since 1845; next came G. M. Lowrey, an arrival of 1849, and then Mrs. William Eagan, who came in 1850. In point of age, William Hensley was the oldest person in the assemblage; next April he will, it is hoped, celebrate his 100th birthday.

A banquet was served, olden days were discussed, and the following program rendered: Piano solo, Miss Laura Kestner; vocal duet, Misses Alice Schafer and Ruth Hughes; vocal solo, Miss Irma Dobbyn, accompanied by Miss Hallie Owen; vocal trio, Mesdames Shirley R. Shaw, Arlo Combs and F. E. Honeywell; address, Rev. Shirley R. Shaw; character song, Mrs. S. B. Crenshaw, accompanied by Mrs. Hubert Hawkins; violin solo, Abraham S. D. Schoenfeld, accompanied by Miss Laura Kestner; story, J. M. Howell; vocal solo, Mrs. Shirley R. Shaw, accompanied by Mrs. F. E. Honeywell; piano solo, Mrs. F. E. Honeywell.

Members Tendered Farewell.

Weaverville—Eltapome 55 tendered a farewell reception, October 1, to Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy and Miss Genevieve Murphy, two members who have

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taken up their residence in Nevada. President Barbara Warren made a short address, which was followed by a musical program, games, and refreshments. During the evening, on behalf of the Parlor, Flora H. Noonan, junior past president, presented Mrs. Murphy with a crescent-shaped pin composed of Trinity County gold nuggets.

Celebrates Flag Day.

Stockton—The Order's Flag Day was celebrated by Joaquin 5, October 12, with a musical program by Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, Miss Clara Stier, Miss Elsie Eickoff and Mrs. Rose Dentoni. The flag charge was given by President Lorraine Kalek. Games were enjoyed, and comforters—Thanksgiving presents for the Native Daughters' Home in San Francisco—were tied and will shortly be forwarded. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening. Appropriate to the occasion, the hall was attractively decorated in patriotic colors.

Pioneers Entertained at Dinner.

Sierraville—"If you've anything to give, that another's joy may live,—give it." That joy might live in the hearts of the few remaining Pioneers, and following the teachings of our beloved Order—to venerate and revere the men and women who suffered and toiled to make our wonderful State premier of the Union—Imogen 134, July 11, gathered once more around its hospitable board the Pioneers of the Sierra Valley, to partake of a sumptuous chicken dinner prepared by the girls. Eighty invitations were sent out, about seventy Pioneers responding, the others sending regrets for their inability to be present at the festal board with those whom they had met there on previous occasions of this sort and with whom, in earlier days, they had toiled side by side.

At the first dinner given, there were about 150 present, but the Pioneer is fast passing away, to answer the final summons to that rest known as death. On this occasion, three more vacant chairs were noted than at the last dinner, their former occupants having answered the roll-call of their Heavenly Father. They were: Mrs. A. S. Nichols, Dr. M. Pritchard, and R. G. Hamlin. No program was prepared, but the old folks passed a pleasant day recalling early incidents and episodes, and in sociability.

It is the earnest desire of Imogen Parlor—while small in number, yet great in spirit—to make the Pioneer dinner an established function of the Parlor, for the time is fast approaching when the Argonauts of '49—the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers—shall be only a memory. So, during their declining years, let us bring them together to show them that their work is valued and that they are not forgotten, and let them commune together for "Auld Lang Syne."

Celebrates Mission Anniversary.

San Francisco—Golden Gate 158 celebrated, October 4, the one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Mission Dolores, on which occasion Past President Sophie Siebe made the following address: "Dear Sisters: Let us pause a moment in this busy life of ours and turn our thoughts to the time when our glorious State and city were not what they are today. Just picture the city, little more than a large field covered with wild flowers of every description, especially our own golden poppy, surrounded by sandhills, and we then have San Francisco before the padres came. These Franciscan fathers, faithful and untiring in their efforts to help and do good to all mankind, walked through our State building missions at intervals of about twenty-five miles, led by the much-beloved Father Junipero Serra, who certainly exemplified to us the verse from the Bible: 'Be not weary in well doing.' On reaching San Francisco the work was begun on our mission, which was afterward named Mission Dolores, and opened to the public on St. Francis day, October 4, 1776, just one hundred and thirty-nine years ago today. As this mission gave protection, help and pleasure to the early inhabitants of our glorious State, it is but right that we, Native Daughters of the Golden West, should celebrate its birthday."

The Good of the Order committee had provided a sumptuous repast, after which a very lively spelling match was enjoyed by all present, the prize, a picture of Mission Dolores, being won by Grand Outside Sentinel L. Mae Edwards. Several other games were played and all went home with pleasant memories. October 18 the members of the Parlor gave President T. Lorrigan a postal-card shower, it being the eighteen anniversary of her birth.

President Entertains Members.

Fresno—President Harriet Boust and her mother, Mrs. Hughes, entertained the members of the Parlor.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2.)



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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Mae Uhrey, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens st., Oakland.

Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zelma G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oakland.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Holtz's Hall, University ave., near San Pablo.

West Berkeley; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Hearst ave.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st.

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Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 161 8th st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Emily Chicou, Fin. Sec., 1248 59th st.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove; Ethel Watson, Rec. Sec., 2717 Telegraph ave., Berkeley; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.

Mission Belle, No. 175, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Friedburg's Hall, Telegraph ave. and 42nd st.; Emma G. Carter, Rec. Sec., 1620 Virginia st., Berkeley; Louise Straub, Fin. Sec., 575 46th st., Oakland.

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San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., pro. tem., 827 Clement st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th st.

Capitol, No. 175, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec., 665 Pell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3836 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 831 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4133A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Main Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffhill, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frelich, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Main Bldg.; May Madden, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 3rd Wednesday afternoons, Hutson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Leslie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Orifith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoutla, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.O.W. Hall; Suale Mattet, Rec. Sec.; Annie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Camello, No. 191, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st.; San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reins del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hubel, Rec. Sec.; Elisa Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Monday, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Weisshaar, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Lincoln, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louisa Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Saver's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 980 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Erlebach, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Breitenbach, Fin. Sec.

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STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendso, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Minnie G. Boenger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Beth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 60, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melissa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Gindli, Fin. Sec.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallweyer, Rec. Sec.; Elvira Mills, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Guena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Marysville; Ruth Manwell, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. A. J. Oliver, Jr., Pres.; Frank L. Schmidt, sec.; Miss Emma Jess, Asst. Sec., 602 Shotwell st.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 13, Column 2.)

lor, October 13, the afternoon being spent at needlework. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served.

October 16, the Parlor gave a dance in the Auditorium, the committee in charge being Mesdames Nancy Brander (chairman), Avis Burke and Edna Wolfe. A Hallowe'en social was given October 29.

Holds Reunion.

San Francisco—Oro Fino 9 was hostess at a reunion and reception, September 30. Invitations had been sent to former members of the Parlor to renew old acquaintances; they responded in numbers, which made a most delightful evening for all present. The guest of honor was Mrs. Mary A. Leighton, who although having resided in Portland, Oregon, for twenty years, had the Order so much at heart that her membership in Oro Fino had always been retained. The early evening was spent in renewing old friendships, after which the committee in charge presented the following program: Song, Ruth Bernstein; dance in Colonial costumes, Ruth Bernstein and Ednah Nolan; recitations in negro dialect, Mrs. Park (being some personal remembrances of her old negro mammy, in Georgia); song, Misses Park; violin solo, Miss Alice Thompson; vocal solo, Mrs. Elizabeth Scully. Refreshments were served at small tables. The centerpiece, of yellow flowers, in conjunction with the decorations of the hall, made a fitting setting for the many light gowns worn. Later in the evening remarks were made by the guest of honor, grand officers and members. Among the visitors were two members, who had the honor of having their names on Oro Fino's charter list, and the following grand officers: Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President; May C. Boldemann and Mae B. Wilkin, Past Grand Presidents; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary; Addie L. Mosher, Nellie de Blois, Louise R. Burridge, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Grand Trustees; Anna Lange, Grand Inside Sentinel; L. Mae Edwards, Grand Outside Sentinel. At parting, all declared the evening a delightful one, and hoped to enjoy such another occasion at an early date.

For Aid of Homeless.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 has moved to St George's Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove, where a house-warming was held October 21. November 4, in conjunction with Piedmont 120, N.S.G.W., it will hold a dance and cabaret for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency.

Entertains Native Sons.

San Francisco—October 13, Dolores 169 held a social and banquet at which the members of Dolores 208, N.S.G.W., were the guests of honor. After

the banquet, the evening was spent in dancing and singing. Several vocal selections were rendered by the Misses Hazel Behrman, Alma Battlemann and A. Brandhofer; the music for the dancing was furnished by Walter Becker of Dolores Parlor, N. S. G. W. As the guests departed for home, rather late in the evening, they assured the members of Dolores Parlor, N. S. G. W., that they had all spent a very enjoyable evening.

Has Most Enjoyable Meeting.

Los Angeles—La Esperanza 24, had a most enjoyable meeting, October 9. Those who attended the Admission Day celebration at San Francisco were present and many tales and anecdotes were told relating to one another. During a short recess, Miss Eleanor Calhoun, dramatist and native daughter, was introduced by Dr. Eva R. Hussiness, Pass Grand President, and spoke on her dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona"; she has a charming personality, and won the hearts of all who had the pleasure of listening to her address. Miss Grace Culbert, president of Los Angeles 124, was also a guest of the evening. Mesdames Belle Aiken, Maud V. Austin and Allison provided refreshments for the evening, and proved to be a very entertaining committee. Mrs. Mary J. Ferdne headed the committee for the entertainment of the Pioneers at a Hallowe'en party given October 23.

Entertains Newly-weds.

Oakland—Argonaut 166 held an "at home," October 18, at which members of Claremont 240, N.S.G.W., were guests, as were also a bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Davaugh, the bride being a member of Argonaut Parlor and the groom of Claremont Parlor. The program was as follows: Mock wedding; song, Mr. Taylor of Piedmont Parlor; violin solo, Mr. Schroder of Claremont Parlor; recitation, Ada Spilman; song, William O'Connor. At 10:30 a banquet was served and then everybody enjoyed the rest of the evening dancing.

The Parlor's dance of October 6 was a great success, and the Good of the Order committee is now making arrangements for many other pleasant evenings. A whist tournament was held October 26, for the benefit of the homeless children, and was a great success.

Well Attended and Enthusiastic Meetings.

Los Angeles—The October meetings of Los Angeles 124 were splendidly attended, and great enthusiasm was manifest. On the 4th, Miss Agnes Scholl was welcomed into the Order by initiation, and on the 18th, Miss Hazel Hufford became a member. Mrs. Austin E. Elliott was officially thanked by the Parlor for her efficient management as chairman of the 1915 Committee of the Associated Parlors. The committee on Hallowe'en party for October 30 reported everything in readiness, and the members will attend, appropriately costumed for the occasion. Plans are being made for a class initiation in November.

An invitation from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce calling attention to Home Products Week, November 1 to 6, and a proclamation by Mayor Chas. Sebastian, advocating home products, were read and the entire membership of the Parlor pledged themselves to support this splendid movement. President Grace Culbert appointed on the Dramatic Committee, Grand Trustee Grace Steerner, Mrs. A. K. Prather, Mrs. Austin E. Elliott and Miss Katherine Baker. After the meeting of October 18, the Parlor and a number of visitors were entertained by Miss Virginia Calhoun, a dramatic writer and an accomplished elocutionist, who spoke on her dramatization of the story, "Ramona," by Helen Hunt Jackson. All present enjoyed the pictures, mentally drawn, of early California days. Refreshments were served at the close of the address.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

Salinas—At a special meeting of Santa Lucia 97, October 26, a large class of candidates, secured through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, were initiated by a team of past presidents from San Francisco composed of: Francis J. Coligan, Presidio 194; Frank Buckley, National 118; Joseph Bruton, Presidio 194; James Hayes, Castro 232; M. London, Mission 38; A. Gudehus, Sequoia 160; James Stanley, Stanford 76; F. A. Bonivert, El Dorado 52; William Thomas, El Dorado 52; C. G. Cuthbertson, Castro 232.

The visitors were met at Castroville by a reception committee consisting of John Souza, E. Daugherty, P. E. Zabala, Albert Zabala and James Taylor, and taken in autos to Salinas. Following lunch, the ritual was exemplified in Native Sons' Hall. In the evening a banquet was served under the direction of a committee composed of John Tholeke, George Hartnell, Arthur Coy and H. W. Collins. Elmer Brown, president Santa Lucia Parlor, presided as toastmaster, and addresses were made by John Souza, George S. Gould, Jr., Clarence Tynan, Frank W. Sargent, James Taylor, Frank Buckley, Joseph Bruton, James Stanley, A. Bonivert, J. A. Anderson, P. E. Zabala.

Has Home-coming Meeting.

Santa Cruz—October 5 was a sort of home-coming meeting in Santa Cruz 90, and several charter members were on hand. During the evening four emblems were given out by the Parlor, to the two first and two last past presidents; Past Grand President Frank Mattison presented the former to B. R. Martin and L. L. Fargo, and A. M. Baldwin presented the latter to T. V. Mathews and Neil Reed. A banquet terminated the enjoyable occasion. L. L. Fargo presided as toastmaster and Past Grand President Frank Mattison, C. W. Cappelman, B. R. Martin, C. C. Kratzenstein, R. S. Miller, J. F. Hehns, Frank Gilbert and James Roney delivered short addresses; Ernest Mosher rendered vocal solos, and Stanley Tait and Willett Ware gave readings.

Grand Trustee Visits.

Concord—Concord 245 was officially visited by Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco, October 5, and during the evening the following

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

officers of the Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. J. R. Boothe of Martinez, assisted by George P. Upham, also of Martinez, as grand marshal: A. C. Gehringer, past president; Walter B. Williams, president; Frank Williams, first vice-president; Karl Gehringer, marshal; D. E. Pramberg, recording and financial secretary.

Will Revive Parlor.

Visalia—Visalia 19, which has not been very active for some time past, has taken on a new lease of life, and at the meeting of September 30 elected a new set of officers, including Ernest Volquards, president, and Hyman Mitchell, secretary. It is proposed to carry on a vigorous campaign for members, and to make Visalia Parlor what it should be—the leading fraternal institution of this city. The Parlor is one of the oldest in the Order, and financially is in a flourishing condition.

Minstrel Show a Success.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 presented a minstrel show at a local theater, October 4 and 5, which brought out large crowds and netted the Parlor about \$100. "A Kentucky Afternoon" brought the whole company on the stage; Jack Dooley as "Lueindy" and Maynard Hickok as "Sandy," officiated in a love scene that captivated the house; Frank C. Tatu rendered "A Summer Night and a Harvest Moon," John A. Philes, "Neath the Old Red, White and Blue," Charles O. Dodge, "Lead Me to That Beautiful Band," C. H. Hemstall, "Beautiful California," H. W. Laugenour, "On the Pacific Zone," Clarence S. Dodge, "Under de Southern Moon," George T. Wilson, "Golden Dreams," while the chorus rendered several numbers; many of the solos were illustrated. A typical darkey wedding in the south closed the first act, the participants being: Maynard Hickok, love-sick bridegroom; Jack Dooley, the bride; E. I. Cook, parson; Bob Brant and Dick Baker, the old folks; Glenn Marders and Eddie Hemstall, pianinians.

The performance closed with a comedy, "The Great Kidnaping and Breach of Promise Case," which kept the audience in an uproar, and in which the actors acquitted themselves in a highly satisfactory manner. The cast included: Clarence S. Dodge, officer; Creed Childress, plaintiff; Arthur L. Duheim, defendant; Robert Smith, attorney for plaintiff; H. M. Laugenour, attorney for defendant; Bert Longnecker, judge; Frank Tatu, Charles O. Dodge, Pat Cornick, Ernest Westwood and C. H. Hemstall, jurymen, and Maynard Hickok, jury-woman. In appreciation of her services as accompanist for the minstrel show, Miss Alice Clemo was presented by Argonaut Parlor with a beautiful amethyst ring.

Interest in Baseball Championship.

Sacramento—Sutter Fort 241 has felt a very keen interest in the world's championship baseball series, as one of its members was not only taking a most important part, but was starring, and climaxed the series by getting two home runs in the last game. However, the Parlor wouldn't have been at all surprised if he got three. Needless to say, the Parlor is very proud of its wonderful Harry Hooper.

Capital City Notes.

Sacramento—A joint entertainment in behalf of the Homeless Children's Agency fund, arranged by the local Parlors of Native Sons at the Empress

theater, October 8, netted about \$100 for the home-finding work. At the close of the second show, the stage was turned over to dancing.

Sunset 26 has arranged for its annual series of winter dances, to be held on the following dates: October 25, November 22, December 13, January 24 (anniversary), February 28 and March 27. A campaign for new members is to be inaugurated.

Oak Park 241 has moved into new quarters at Park avenue and Thirty-fifth, and is making fine progress, new members being admitted right along.

The Sacramento County Past Presidents' Association held an interesting meeting October 29.

Initiates Ten Candidates.

Berkeley—November 15 and 16, at the Berkeley theater, Berkeley 210 will give its annual benefit for the Homeless Children's fund, and a big attendance is desired. October 18, the Parlor entertained the members of the Bay Counties' Past Presidents' Association and the ritual team of the San Francisco Past Presidents' Association, the latter exemplifying the ritual for the benefit of ten candidates. September 4, the Parlor gave its annual "get together" banquet, which was well attended; President R. J. Garrett acted as toastmaster, and among those who responded were Grand Trustees James F. Hoey, Arthur E. Curtis and William J. Hayes.

Entertains All Natives.

Los Angeles—The biggest crowd of Native Sons seen in Native Sons' Hall for a long time appeared there October 15, in response to Ramona 109's invitation to all members of the Order to be its guests at a "Night in a California Mining Camp." As special guests, there were present members of the Los Angeles Police Band and a representative of the Mayor. In addition to the several games, etc.,

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

San Francisco, October 5, 1915.
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Fraternally,
MARK A. DEVINE,
Supt. Green Lawn Cemetery.

during the evening there were a cabaret show and short addresses by Dr. Glen McWilliams, secretary to the Mayor, Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger and Past Grand President C. M. Belshaw of Antioch. There were lively times throughout the night, and everyone voted the affair a great success. This was the first of a series of "get-together" affairs planned by the local Parlors for the winter; Los Angeles 45 will probably be the host for next month's attraction.

Will Celebrate Anniversary.

Merced—Yosemite 24 will celebrate its thirty-second anniversary November 9, and Grand President John F. Davis will be present on that occasion. The Parlor is arranging to make a general "home coming" event of the affair, and all members of the Order are invited to visit Yosemite Parlor at that time.

Membership Revival.

Menlo Park—Members of Menlo 185 are rejoicing over the big initiation of October 14, when twenty prominent young men of the community became members of the Parlor and brought the membership to the 50-mark. Many visitors were in attendance, among them Dr. C. W. Decker, Past Grand President, and several grand officers. The initiatory work was exemplified by a ritual team from Palo Alto 216, and its conduct of the ceremonies evoked applause. Palo Alto Parlor's drum corps was in attendance, as was also Captain J. L. Greer of that Parlor's ritual team, and one of the oldest members of the Order on the peninsula. Speeches by visiting members from San Francisco, Palo Alto, Redwood City and San Jose followed the initiation, after which a banquet was served. Menlo Parlor has a new revival in membership which promises to make it one of the largest and most influential Parlors on the peninsula.

Present Flags to Schools.

Palo Alto—Discovery Day, October 12, Palo Alto 216 joined with Menlo 185 in presenting State (Bear) flags to the Menlo Park schools. Headed by Palo



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Alto's nine-piece drum corps, the members of the two Parlor proceeded to the public school; here, Father Gleason of Palo Alto Parlor delivered an address on the history of the Bear flag, after which H. Morey, president of Menlo Parlor, presented the flag to the school and it was duly accepted by the principal. The parochial school was then visited and the history of the Bear flag recounted; Father Haunigan accepted the flag, in behalf of the school. At both schools there were exercises by the children, and these were greatly appreciated by all in attendance.

NEPHEW OF CALIFORNIA HISTORIAN DIES IN SOUTHLAND.

George H. Baneroff, a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N. S. G. W., died at his Los Angeles home October 10, at the age of 60 years. He was a native of Bidwell Bar, Butte County, and is survived by a widow, three children—Alberta L., William G. and Harold C. Baneroff, all of Los Angeles—and three brothers—W. N. R., Charles E. and Harlow P. Baneroff, all of Oakland.

For many years, Mr. Baneroff was a deep student of agriculture, and contributed many interesting articles pertaining thereto to The Grizzly Bear, as well as conducting the "Agricultural Department" of the publication until his health failed him. Previous to taking up his home in the southern part of the State, deceased was employed for several years in the San Francisco bookstore of his uncle, H. H. Baneroff, the historian.

OLD NATIVE OF THE STATE PASSES TO THE BEYOND.

Don Romulo Pico, born near the Plaza, Los Angeles, in 1841, died at his home in that city, October 1, survived by a widow, Mrs. Catalina Pico, and three brothers. He was the son of General Andreas Pico, and a nephew of Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California.

Deceased was a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, with which he had been affiliated for twenty years. The Parlor, at his request, conducted the funeral service at Calvary cemetery, October 4.

NATIVE SONS SUCCESSFUL IN BATTLE OF BALLOTS.

San Francisco—At the primary election September 28, a very heavy vote was cast. Among the candidates for the several offices were many members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and the following, receiving a majority of the votes cast, were elected at the primary:

Mayor, James Rolph, Jr., Hesperian Parlor 137; Police Judge, Morris Oppenheim, California Parlor 1; District Attorney, Charles M. Fickert, Stanford Parlor 76; County Clerk, Harry L. Mulerevy, Olympus Parlor 189; Sheriff, Thomas F. Finn, Rincon Parlor 72; Coroner, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Pacific Parlor 10.

SEPTEMBER, 1915, BANK CLEARINGS.

	(Reported by California Development Board.)	1915.	1914.
San Francisco	\$227,318,844	\$205,098,442
Los Angeles	81,683,713	86,864,639
Oakland	15,033,107	14,388,850
Sacramento	8,507,006	8,794,451
San Diego	7,828,429	8,095,573
Stockton	4,820,199	4,299,480
Fresno	4,723,808	4,877,602
San Jose	3,050,588	3,437,684
Pasadena	2,944,258	3,033,520
Long Beach	2,040,519	2,193,246
Bakersfield	1,502,402	1,800,013
Santa Rosa	1,038,530	1,145,830

SEPTEMBER, 1915, BUILDING PERMITS.

	(Reported by California Development Board.)	1915.	1914.
San Francisco	\$1,265,896	\$1,671,168
Los Angeles	828,758	1,106,064
Oakland	522,597	354,562
Pasadena	193,648	129,319
San Diego	129,161	131,541
Sacramento	68,474	132,766
Fresno	63,030	No report
Stockton	49,300	6,470
Long Beach	49,100	70,935
Santa Rosa	21,441	11,453
Bakersfield	16,318	No report
San Jose	made no report.	

Fragrant "Fruit" for Easterners—The press dispatches announce that the first special train to carry onions exclusively from Sacramento County to the East left Sacramento October 1 over the Western Pacific. Twenty carloads of onions were shipped, valued at \$6,000. It is expected that 400 carloads will be shipped from that vicinity during the season.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—W. F. Sbulte, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, Sec., 1562 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1420 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—E. B. Freese, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Mebrmann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—W. W. Haley, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Herbert Vandervoort, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—E. J. Houston, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—H. K. Townsend, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 279 5th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Stevenson Hall.

Athens, No. 195—C. G. Moroga, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Athens Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—R. J. Garrett, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—Chas. A. Savage, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Henry T. Scheiding, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 334 Chester st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. I. Forrest, Pres.; E. N. Tbienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—J. G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—W. W. Gracier, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1211 89th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—J. O. Curtis, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—B. L. Turner, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 39—John Scully, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Chas. R. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Clarence Gatten, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. H. Perryman, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—J. F. Burke, Pres.; Hale H. Lotbrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—O. R. Gale, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Andrew Cardena, Pres.; S. A. Niehley, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Matthew Manuel, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Tim Sullivan, Jr., Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Paul Franke, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn No. 32—W. B. Juetz, Pres.; Matthew Ward, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—H. J. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. A. Jacoby, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Frank Wenn, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—Thos. F. Shea, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; Moose Hall, Richmond.

Concord, No. 245—W. B. Williams, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Joseph Buffo, Pres.; Lorenzo F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—C. B. Harris, Pres.; H. R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Fraternal Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Edward Sheppard, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. C. Bebrns, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—Lyle H. Say, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First Nat'l Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—T. K. Carr, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—J. J. Niebur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Bnyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Allen H. Spurr, Pres.; R. E. Hendricks, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John W. Davis, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—B. F. Sbaul, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Ivor B. Clark, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 3rd Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Ray Doyle, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ramona, No. 109—Joseph A. Adair, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 840 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—F. W. Cocks, Pres.; Cal. W. Orayson, Sec., 825 Van Nuyes Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—R. M. Dunsmoor, Pres.; George F. Vanghan, Sec., 730 E. 26th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1062 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Frank Daly, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 638 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—Arthur E. Dubrow, Pres.; Mannel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—E. A. Cotta, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—Joseph Ford, Pres.; C. B. Cavanaugh, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—W. C. Balfour, Pres.; F. F. Anlin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Manuel Thomas, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Martin McAuley, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., 420 Webster st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—E. L. Brown, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurn, Sec., box 731, Salinas City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bante, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Joe Maderios, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Louis Metzner, Pres.; Edward L. Bonbote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—F. G. Easterby, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—L. G. Eby, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Robert E. Carr, Pres.; John Hooper, Sec., Box 728, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—O. H. Fuller, Pres.; Jas. O. Tyrrell, Sec., 123 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. Givenn, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—M. Z. Lowell, Pres.; O. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Larkin O. Fowler, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 140, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Jr., Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—A. W. Drynan, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Lucas Schaffer, Pres.; I. Le Roy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Oordon Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 181—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Armidio Bastillos, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—O. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Erle Henderson, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Donald R. Green, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

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Pacific, No. 10—H. L. Whipple, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Wm. Ehlers, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Henry Nickel, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Gus Prior, Pres.; David Caspurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Julia Oases, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 648 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Frank E. Shea, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Gerald A. Griffin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verba Buena, No. 84—Frank A. Roberts, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Ray City, No. 104—S. L. Groom, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Frederick A. Hunt, Pres.; Edward R. Spivalo, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Geo. V. Ellis, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—F. C. Pattison, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Aleatraz, No. 145—J. D. Bidwell, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alealde, No. 154—C. A. Donovan, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Arthur McEvoy, Pres.; John T. Rigan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—J. J. Lacombe, Pres.; Adolph Oudchus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—R. W. Rohde, Pres.; E. J. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Wm. Flaherty, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1387A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Predio, No. 194—E. F. Schmidt, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry Eckhardt, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Paul Heinze, Pres.; John A. Zolliver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Arthur Fitzgerald, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—N. Lowenfeld, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahu, Sec., 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—D. J. Beban, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 559 11th ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Gaspard Castill, Pres.; John R. Sweney, Sec., 218 Lishon st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Jas. J. McCook, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—M. J. Moriarty, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 716 A Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—G. T. Neelan, Pres.; W. G. Duncan, Sec., 1262 10th ave. (Sunset), San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—C. E. Kenyon, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Wesley Strong, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—H. L. Schmidt, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Matthew Vear, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., box 237, San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Kalar Hall.

Cambridge, No. 152—J. Solo, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambridge; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—A. Hahn, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Charles Benson, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—M. F. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Halch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank L. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Feretti, Pres.; Thos. Callan, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 118—H. C. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

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STATE MINING NOTES

Oil has been discovered in the Imperial Valley, and several wells are being bored.

A \$300,000 company has been organized to operate the East Eureka gold mine near Sutter Creek, Amador County.

There is considerable interest in the Volcano district of Amador County, caused by important gold-quartz discoveries.

The Gray Eagle Canyon, a placer gold mine between Auburn and Forest Hill, Placer County, has been sold to Utah people.

The Fellowcraft, a long-idle gold mine near Sonora, Tuolumne County, that is thought to contain rich ore bodies, is to be developed.

The Rawhide gold mine, near Jamestown, Tuolumne County, has been sold to Nevada people, and active work was commenced October 12.

Washington people have acquired the Big Cliff group of six gold claims near Etna Mills, Siskiyou County, and will extensively develop same.

A great revival in mining is reported from the Humboldt Creek district of Siskiyou County, noted as a great placer gold gulch in the early '50s.

Near Placerville, El Dorado County, the Day gold mine has been bonded by a Canadian mining company, which will extensively develop the property.

The Mt. Shasta and Pittsburg gold mines, near Shasta, Shasta County, have been purchased by Pennsylvania people, who are developing the properties.

An old asbestos mine near Copperopolis, Calaveras County, has been taken over by a company that is installing machinery to work the ernde product.

On Webber Creek, six miles from Placerville, El Dorado County, gold gravel is being mined by steam shovel. This is said to be a new departure in gravel mining.

The Golden Center mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, has paid its first dividend of \$12,000 on a 4% basis. The occasion was celebrated by a holiday at the mine.

Forty stamps are dropping at the old Keystone mine near Amador City, Amador County, and encouraging reports are being sent out from this famous early-day gold producer.

A large tract of land near Applegate, Placer County, containing extensive deposits of lime-rock believed to be useful for refining sugar, has been taken over on bond by sugar people.

Threatened legal troubles between the Empire and Golden Center gold mines near Grass Valley, Nevada County, have been adjusted out of court, and each mine is assured of a long working life and good ore.

Copies of Bulletin 70, being the completed, detailed report of California's mineral production for 1914, compiled under direction of State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton, are now ready for free distribution upon request of the State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco. According to the bulletin, the 1914 value of crude minerals reached the total of \$93,436,553. The gold yield, with the exception of 1883, was the greatest since 1864, and is valued at \$20,653,496; the petroleum value is placed at \$47,487,109, and that of building materials at \$14,469,981. An appendix to the bulletin contains the principal State and Federal mining laws.

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE SLUMP DOES NOT MATERIALIZE.

San Diego—The Panama-California Exposition entered its tenth month of operation, October, with the prospect of continuation of liberal patronage. The total attendance for September was 171,459, this number indicating to Exposition visitors that the predicted slump in attendance with the end of the vacation months will be conspicuous for its absence.

The daily average for September was 5,715. Since the Exposition's opening, January 1, the attendance, to October 1, totaled 1,655,347. The Exposition will soon be assisted by the regular fall and winter travel to California, which comes in great volume each year. This year it is expected to be heavier than ever, on account of Europe being closed by reason of the war.

OLD SETTLERS HAVE REUNION.

San Francisco—"Old Settlers' Day" at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, October 16, was celebrated by over 1000 early-day residents and Pioneers. Alexander P. Murgotten of San Jose, president Santa Clara County Pioneer Society, presided at the literary exercises. Among the speakers were Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Judge John F. Davis, Grand President, N.S.G.W. An informal reception followed the exercises.

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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1915

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XVIII.

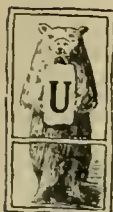
DECEMBER, 1915

No. 2; Whole No. 104

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR EIGHT YEARS. NOW IN THE NINTH YEAR.

IMPORTANCE OF THE MILITARY IN THE EARLY SPANISH SETTLEMENTS OF CALIFORNIA

(CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR CALIFORNIA HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY.)



UNTIL THE ESTABLISHMENT OF the Native Sons of the Golden West Traveling Fellowships in California History several years ago, not much had been done in the way of gathering official materials concerned with the early history of California. As a result, we have had somewhat hazy notions of what actually occurred, and have perhaps allowed the lustre of one warily appealing name, that of Junípero Serra, to dim the brightness of others' deeds. The importance of the religious in maintaining California for Spain is well known.

The work of the military, however, has never received due credit, because the documents attesting their importance had not been known until discovered by the present writer, as N. S. G. W. Fellow, at the Archivo de Indias in Seville, Spain. Out of scores of documents on the point, among others letters by Serra and Palou, I have selected for this account two documents which seem to me more than usually interesting and worth being made known to Californians:

I. ACCOUNT OF PEDRO FAGES.

After the departure of Portolá in 1770, Pedro Fages, a Catalan officer, became civil and military ruler of California, a post which he held until succeeded by Rivera in the summer of 1774. Fages left California in August, and proceeded to Mexico City where he was asked by Viceroy Bucarely to draw up a report concerning affairs and conditions of the far-distant province from which he had just come. Fages possessed intellectual traits of no mean quality, besides which no man of that day knew California better than he did. With these advantages at his command he proceeded to draw up a memorial, which he completed on November 30, 1775.*

Only a few selections from this valuable document will be used here, but an indication of its general nature may first be given. Fages describes the land and the people from San Diego to San Francisco, noting progress made by Spanish settlements and obstacles which they had to encounter. The natural features of the route traversed in 1769 are given in detail, that route being still in use in Fages' time for most of the way. He tells of products of the soil supplied by nature, remarking that the land was much richer than it had seemed at first, being perhaps the most fertile of the Spanish conquests. He speaks of the animals of the province, but most important of all, perhaps, is his descriptions of the Indians, their barbarous traits, notably their religious customs, and their propensity to war, one village with another.

Upon Spain's relations with the Indians depended the success of her establishments; it is natural,

(*) The document which I saw (Archivo de Indias, 104-6-17) was a copy signed by Fages himself, sent by him to José de Gálvez in Fages' letter of March 25, 1776. The memorial covers sixty-five manuscript pages, written in a beautiful hand and tricked out in various ways to please the eye. A copy now exists in the Academy of Pacific Coast History (Bancroft Library).

therefore, that he devotes to them the greater part of his account, dealing also with mission progress among them. Of the missionaries, he speaks in terms of praise. The most noticeable lack in the document is its failure to make any reference to affairs at the presidios, but the value and need for soldiers crop out frequently, showing that the oft-repeated accounts of the docility of the Indians must not be overrated by us, just because no great disaster to the Spanish establishments in fact occurred. That none did, was due to the presence of soldiers, trained in frontier methods, and, it would seem, efficiently led. It is to this phase of the report that attention will now be directed.

After the overland expedition had left San Diego for the north in 1769, the Indians of that port attacked those left behind, believing themselves sure of victory by reason of their superiority in numbers. Yet, although few Spaniards were able to bear arms, they killed three Indians, wounded others, and drove the enemy away. Thereafter, the Indians were not openly hostile, although at night they occasionally killed horses and other animals of the Spaniards, but more for the meat than as an act of hostility. In describing traits of the Indians of San Diego and the region in thirty leagues north of it Fages remarked upon their treacherous nature, saying also that they were not very friendly to the Spaniards.

The principal establishment in the next region described, embracing thirty-two leagues, was the Mission San Gabriel. An impulse to mission progress there had been given by importation of five families of Indians from Baja California. These were acquainted with agriculture, and as the site was good they were able to supply not only the mission proper but the recent converts as well. The Indian problem, especially in the forty leagues and more between San Gabriel and San Diego, was no mean one. In that space Indians were wont to show hostility whenever Spaniards passed without a numerous and formidable convoy. On that account Fages recommended establishment of more missions with a due number of presidios, first making a thorough exploration of the region, however. As matters were, there was a great stretch of land upon which nothing had been done to reduce it to the faith or render it secure for whoever passed that way. At the time, every march had to be made with the apparatus of an expedition, just as upon the first occasion when Portolá went through; the seeming docility of the Indians on such occasions was rather the result of fear than of any feeling of friendship.

The next region discussed ran a distance of thirty-seven leagues, in part along the Santa Barbara Channel. There were no missions in that space, but the Indians were numerous and very different from others in the province. They were of a good disposition and fond of work, but were very avaricious, and displayed an aptitude for trade, being as Fages called them, "the Chinamen of California." They were well-disposed toward Spaniards, but warlike one with another, an almost continuous state of war existing between the villages. They were too bold, however, for Spaniards to count safely upon their seeming affability and lack of good weapons. In fine, they were barbarians, and there-

fore capable of committing any kind of hostile act, if it should strike their fancy. It was for that reason that the mission of San Buenaventura, which the Marqués de Croix (a former viceroy) had decided to found there, had not been established.

The next region embraced thirty-three leagues and contained but one mission, San Luis Obispo. There also five families of Baja California Indians had been introduced, for this too was a fertile site. San Luis Obispo and San Gabriel together could in time supply all of the other missions without need of recourse to San Blas (the Mexican port from which food supplies for California were shipped) for grain.

Many documents of that period emphasize the need for Spanish families in California, for not a white woman had come to the province until 1774, and there were perhaps not more than ten or twelve, if that many, at the time when Fages wrote. The need for families is apparent from a new angle when we note the attitude of Indians of San Luis Obispo. They regarded the Spaniards as exiles from their own land, for they had noted that the newcomers had no desire to attack them, nor did they seem to wish to settle the country, since only men came. Therefore, they had reached the above-named conclusion, and consequently were a bit disquieted and lacking in confidence, fearing lest some untoward event might occur to change existing relations. Some of the soldiers at San Luis Obispo had offered to bring their wives and families to California. It would certainly help, said Fages, to uproot the singular idea held by the Indians of that neighborhood. The Indians there and for twelve leagues around were affable and, except as already noted, friendly to the Spaniards.

Reverting to the region of the Santa Barbara Channel, Fages recommended establishment of missions there, under guard of a presidio of fifty or sixty soldiers. Such a number was necessary, because of the populousness of that district, there being as many as 6000 Indians in the five villages along the channel.

Between San Diego and Monterey the line of march lay through twenty or more villages, either directly through them, or at least within gunshot. Along the march also were cliffs and other bad places where the natives might dispute and impede a passage, and instances had occurred when they had done so. At a village called Rincón they had stoned a party under Fages himself in the year 1772, while he was passing through a difficult place. No soldiers were lost, but it had been necessary to kill one or two Indians. The same thing was apt to occur whenever small parties went by, and the only remedy for it would be the establishment of a mission and presidio.

The fifth region taken up in Fages' report covered nineteen leagues, and contained one mission, San Antonio. The Indians were very friendly, being willing to give anything that they had to the Spaniards. From that region to San Francisco had been thirty-six and a half leagues by Portolá's march, leaving Monterey to one side. There were no missions except San Carlos, at Carmelo, near Monterey. The Indians of the mission and its vicinity were peaceful, but at Zanjones, six leagues away on the route to San Diego, the Indians had dared to set

upon couriers and other passersby. No Spaniards had lost their lives, but they had killed a number of the Indians.

Most of the Indians in the region beyond the sphere of mission influence were hostile to convert and gentle of the mission region; before the founding of Monterey presidio there had been continual war, and fights still continued, especially in the groves where acorns were found, that article of food being the object in controversy. Presence of the Spaniards had served to check warfare, because of fear on the part of outside Indians that the Spaniards would aid those who lived at or near the mission. This explained the great affection of the latter for the Spaniards, of whose aid and protection they stood absolutely in need.

So much then for the views of Pages. If there were few attacks by the Indians against Spaniards, he makes it clear that it was due to fear of the military, rather than to friendship or to any lack of warlike character of the Indians themselves. This estimate is confirmed by the document which may next be considered.

II. ACCOUNT OF THE RELIGIOUS OF SAN FERNANDO.

The Franciscan missionaries of California were sent out by an institution known as the College of San Fernando of Mexico City. This was not a college in our sense of the word, but rather a home for missionaries attached to the college not at the time in service, and also the principal office from which all mission affairs were managed. Thus Serra and other Fernandinos, as the members of this college were called, would report to the Father Superior of San Fernando. As a result, vast quantities of valuable material about conditions in California accumulated at the college, and these documents were often used by its officials as the basis for representations to the government. Such was the case with regard to the memorial that we are now going to consider. On February 26, 1776, the religious of the college directed a memorial to the king, although it was sent to Viceroy Bucarely to forward, giving an account of discoveries made between 30° 26' and 57° 18' from 1769 to 1776, and forwarding copies of some of the principal documents upon which they based their conclusions.

The Fernandino memorial lacks the precision of the (†) The memorial found by me at the Archivo de Indias (104-6-17) was the original, covering fifty-five manuscript pages, and signed by Father Superior Francisco Pangua and seven others. With it were the documents enclosed by the religious of San Fernando: A pamphlet of Father Alonso de Benavides of New Mexico dated 1631, in which is discussed the incident of Maria de Jesus de Agreda, referred to in this account; Crespi's diary of the expedition of 1772 to San Francisco Bay; Peña's diary of Pérez's voyage of 1774 to the northwest coast; Palou's diary of the expedition of 1774 to San Francisco Bay; and Campa's diary of the Heceta voyage of 1775 to the far northwest. Copies of all of these documents are now in the Academy of Pacific Coast History.

Pages document, a number of subjects being discussed with no apparent attempt at orderliness of arrangement. Yet this account, if possibly less important than that of Pages, yields nothing to the latter in interest. After a few preliminary remarks it treats of the voyages of Heceta and Bodega to the far northwest in 1775. The principal point of this part of the document is an argument as to the probable existence of a strait through the continent, whether at Aguilar's River (an unidentified river near the northern boundary of California, discovered in 1603 by Aguilar in command of one of the ships of the Vizcaino voyage) or at the Strait of Juan de Fuca, coming out possibly in Hudson Bay.

The argument is supported at great length, not merely by the incidents of the above-named voyages, but also by reference to the "Monarquía Indiana" of the Franciscan Torquemada (published 1615) and to the career of the Spanish mystic, Maria de Jesús de Agreda, the celebrated "Blue Lady" of the American Southwest. Torquemada had said that Aguilar's River was understood to be a strait joining the Atlantic to the Pacific, passing by a great city which some Dutchmen had discovered when they went through the strait, and that undoubtedly Quivira (a vainly sought region of fabulous wealth whether referred to as a city, province, or kingdom, at one time supposed to be in California, and a region which the early Spanish conquerors long tried to find) was in that vicinity. Such a careful historian as Torquemada must have had authentic documents upon which to base his account, said the writers.

Would that he might be mistaken, for great harm would result to New Spain (as Mexico was then called) and to religion, if a Protestant power should discover the strait and possess itself of its mouth. The account of Torquemada, however, had also the support of Maria de Jesús de Agreda. This servant of God was carried from Spain to the Americas by agency of the angels many times between 1620 and 1631 to preach the faith to the Indians, especially in the provinces of New Mexico, Quivira, and Jumauas (within modern Texas). These visits had the high proof of Maria's own account, to doubt which was to doubt religion. The latter part of the memorial reaches more mundane ground, and deals most largely with the expeditions to California of 1769-70.

So much for the general nature of the document. We may now look here and there for hits more directly to our purpose. The importance of San Francisco, and especially of the so-called Río de San Francisco (as the waters emptying into San Francisco Bay were then designated, for it was not yet known that there were two great rivers), is emphasized. According to Father Crespi, who had accompanied the expeditions of 1769, 1770, and 1772 to the vicinity of the bay, San Francisco was in the midst of a vast country, capable of maintaining many cities. The river was navigable for probably a hundred leagues, and might flow near

Pimeria Alta (in northern Sonora) and perhaps near New Mexico, and would have plenty of timber along its banks for construction of boats. This made it appear how dangerous to Spain it would be if another power should possess the river and port of San Francisco; not only would that check further northward conquest, but it would also mean loss of the prospective wealth of Moqui (a yet unconquered part of New Mexico), and endangerment of the provinces already reduced.

After speaking of the hostility of Indians between Velicatá (in northern Baja California) and San Diego, the memorialists went on to say that from San Diego northward conditions were much better. The land was better for agriculture and grazing, there was an abundance of water and timber, and the Indians had received the Spaniards in peace. This last remark had to be qualified, however. A revolt at San Gabriel, when that mission was founded, illustrated one of the causes of trouble with the Indians, for the fault lay with the Spaniards. Soldiers were wont to assault Indian women, a practice prevalent at all of the missions, and one which the religious had not been able to prevent in entirety. This was not only scandalous, but it involved the province in very grave danger of being lost.

The Fernandinos had been able to check the evil in a measure, and the Indians had remained at peace. Yet, such hostilities as had occurred taught that the missions could not exist without the protection of a competent escort, to defend them in case of need, and to keep converts in proper subjection. Too much reliance should not be placed on Indian docility and affability, for this might be feigned, or more apparent than real, in proof of which an incident of the Heceta voyage (omitted here) was cited.

After describing native religions the memorial goes on to say that the California Indians had their false ministers or priests, and Spanish conquest meant deprivation from employment for them. This might cause them to be discontented, because of their loss of honor and profit, and might lead them to stir up rebellion. If insults by the soldiery, such as could not fail to occur, were added to incitements of these men, there would be great danger of an outbreak. Moreover, unconverted Indians near the missions had threatened converts, unless they should make an end of the missionaries and soldiers. For these reasons it was essential that there be a competent number of soldiers at all missions, and that they be good Christians, in which case more could be accomplished with a few, than with many of a bad type of life.

Such then was the evidence of these two documents. They show that the Spanish soldier, an unamiable type in some respects, was nevertheless the backbone of the early conquest. Even the missions, an effective and necessary agency of the conquest, to be sure, depended for their protection upon military aid, without which no mission was deemed capable of continuing its work.

CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

BOTH THANKSGIVING DAY AND CHRISTMAS WERE CELEBRATED IN MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1865

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



THANKSGIVING DAY, 1865, WAS observed on Thursday, December 7. The change from November to December was an innovation that did not last, however, and there does not appear to have been any reason given by President Johnson for bringing it about.

The day was observed in the usual manner, with church services, turkey dinners, grand balls, and other festivities. At Ocean House race course, San Francisco, there was a great gathering of turkeys. A parade of thoroughbreds and trotters, headed by the famous "Lodi," was held upon the track previous to a great trotting match between "George M. Patchen," "Gentleman George" and "May Queen," all trotters imported from the East with speedy records.

It was a big betting event. The "talent" picked "Patchen" to win, while the "pikers" had "May Queen" at a low price in the pools and came home with the money; for the "Queen" won the three heats in 2:34¼; 2:36 and 2:37.

C. H. Bryau, owner of "Lodi," became weary of his ownership and sold the stallion at auction in San Francisco, December 16. Nathan Coombs of Napa, then a prominent breeder, bought "Lodi" for \$5,100. As a sire he did not achieve greatness from the speed of his progeny.

December 23 there was another big gathering of sports at the Bay View race course to see a match trotting race for \$2,000 a side, two mile heats, between "George M. Patchen, Jr." and "May Queen." It was a great struggle, won by "May Queen" in 5:05 2-5 and 5:07.

The weather during December was freakish. A cold spell the first week caused ice nearly half an inch thick to form on water ponds in San Francisco. December 18 a heavy snow storm prevailed over the Sacramento Valley. It began at 4 a. m. and snowed steadily for three hours. Two inches of snow covered Sacramento City, and the people made a holiday of it, devoting the whole day to snow-balling and a snow frolic. It was the third time in sixteen years snow had fallen on the city.

Other towns throughout the valley gave the same attention to the fleecy visitation, and lots of fun was found from the welcomed flurry. In Nevada City, Grass Valley and other towns of a semi-mountain altitude, sleighing became a popular pastime for the next week and all kinds of sleighs that could carry tinkling bells and an occupant or two were devised out of dry goods boxes, wagon-heds and other material that came handy.

Sixteenth Legislature Meets.

The Sixteenth Session of the California Legislature met in Sacramento at noon of Monday, December 4. It was quickly organized, the Senate selecting Senator Wright of Del Norte president

pro tem, and John White of San Francisco secretary, while the Assembly chose John Yule of Placer, speaker, J. W. Wilcox of Mariposa, speaker pro tem, and M. D. Boruck of San Francisco, chief clerk.

There were thirty-two Union party Senators and sixty Assemblymen, which made the Democratic minority look unimpressive. Men who became politically prominent in the State and were now Senators included John P. Jones, many years United States Senator from Nevada, who represented Trinity County; Judge J. E. Hale from Placer; General George S. Evans, from Tuolumne; P. Banning, from Los Angeles; Chancellor Hartson, from Napa; J. S. Hager and E. L. Dodge, from San Francisco, and A. H. Rose, from Amador. All were active and influential.

Few of the members of the Assembly were ever heard of again, probably due to the Democratic success two years later which relegated many Union party men to private life. J. W. Wilcox, popularly known as the "Mariposa Blacksmith," owing to his experience and ability, at once became the leader, and J. K. Luttrell of Siskiyou, afterwards elected to Congress, and C. F. Reed of Yolo are about the only names among the membership that became politically prominent during the future.

With the organization of the two houses completed, the election of a United States Senator became the dominating question of interest. A caucus

of the Union party members was held on the evening of December 15, in which ninety-one members of the Legislature participated. Cornelius Cole and A. A. Sargent became the contestants, all other candidates dropping out, as they found no encouragement to stay in.

On the first ballot, Mr. Cole received sixty votes and Mr. Sargent thirty-one, and the former's nomination was confirmed by his election in joint session on the next day. The Democrats cast their vote for W. T. Coleman. It is a singular coincidence that, six years later, Mr. Cole and Mr. Sargent were again contestants for the same position, but this time Mr. Sargent took the toga away from Mr. Cole.

No important legislation was passed during the month, and on the 23rd both houses adjourned for the holidays. December 21 the Legislature accepted an invitation from the Central Pacific Railroad Company to take an excursion to the end of the line, then at Colfax, Placer County. About three hundred, composed of members and attaches, with their wives and relatives and some invited guests, filled a train and made the trip. The Legislature adjourned that day for the purpose.

At Colfax, an elaborate collation was served by the railroad company. Addresses of welcome were delivered by President Stanford and Superintendent Crocker, while Spenker Yule and a score of other legislative spellbinders made eloquent responses. Champagne was liberally uncorked, and the party returned to Sacramento about sunset, all enthusiastic and exuberant friends of the Central Pacific. For a number of years afterwards the Central Pacific gave the members of the Legislature, at each session, an excursion over the line as far east as Truckee, and few of the members ever hesitated to accept the invitation.

A "Fat" Christmas.

Christmas Day came on a Monday this year and Saturday evening was generally observed as Christmas Eve for Christmas trees and church festivals, while the usual number of grand balls throughout the State were held on Christmas night. It was called a "fat" Christmas by the business men, as the mining and farming industries were in the best possible condition and the whole State was prosperous, with an optimistic feeling for the future that made Christmas spending a feature.

Judge P. W. Shephard, a notable of San Francisco, died December 18. He arrived from England, in command of the ship "Arkansas," in 1849. The ship was beached and deserted by its crew, who went to the gold mines. The captain at once took a prominent place in public affairs of the city, being elected one of the first justices of the peace and held the office until 1854. He studied law, was admitted to practice, and was subsequently elected police judge and held that position at the time of his death and was probably the best-known man in the city. He was 53 years of age. His funeral cortege was over a mile long. He left a wife, two sons and six daughters.

An Irishman in Nevada City had trouble with his wife and called upon an attorney with a desire for a divorce. The attorney gave him a favorable opinion, followed with a request for \$75 for a retainer and court expenses. Pat scratched his head, pondered a few minutes, and then announced: "I have it, judge. I'll give Bridget cause enough and then she'll get a divorce at her own expense."

Sheriff Smith of Monterey County had an order from the court to eject a family and their household goods from a house at Watsonville. The housewife was of large proportions and pugnacious spirit, and on the approach of the sheriff she built a red-hot fire in the stove and took possession of the kitchen, determined to remain.

The sheriff removed all their belongings from the other rooms, and finally reached the kitchen. On his request that she give up possession, she gave a defiant reply and piled more wood in the stove. A council of war was now held by the sheriff and his deputies to determine which to tackle first. The deputies preferred the red-hot stove, and with a plentiful supply of wet gunny sacks they succeeded in removing it out into the yard.

The sheriff then, offering his arm to the enraged woman, made the following address: "Madam, your stove is gone and you must go out, too. I am a lady's man. If you will take my arm we will walk out together—if not, I'll be damned, madam, if I'll be circumvented by a woman." She took a look at the sheriff's eye, and whether it was what she saw there or that the word "circumvented" was too much for her patience, she quietly took the sheriff's arm and he escorted her out of the house.

Highwayman Lassos Victim.

The first highway robbery of the month occurred December 3, when R. D. McPherson, a liveryman of Colfax, returning from a collecting trip, was stopped by two masked men near that town and robbed of \$267.

HOME INDUSTRY CELEBRATION SHOWS CITY'S MANUFACTURING IMPORTANCE

Three years ago, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, always alive to that city's best interests, came to the conclusion that if the city was to maintain its importance, industrial enterprises, to afford employment to its citizens and to take care of the county's raw products, must be established. Accordingly, an Industrial Bureau was organized, for the purpose of inducing factories to locate in Los Angeles, and every encouragement was extended to accomplish this purpose.

The Industrial Bureau got in touch with many concerns looking for a California location, and several have already begun operations in the southern city. As a matter of fact, success beyond expectations has crowned the Bureau's efforts so far, and even greater success will be achieved in the near future. During ten months of 1915 alone, over 120 new factories have located in the city, and the first week in November brought the announcement that two additional concerns, of considerable magnitude, had made final arrangements to become numbered among Los Angeles' manufacturing plants.

One of these, the American Can Company, has purchased a five-acre tract of land, is about to begin the erection of buildings, and will begin the manufacture of all kinds of cans by May 1st. The other, the Union Wax and Parchment Company, that has been engaged in New Jersey in the manufacture of wax and parchment paper, will move its entire plant to Los Angeles, where a two-acre tract has been purchased; the output of this concern will be handled by the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, itself one of the State's greatest manufacturing enterprises. These two plants mean the investment of three-quarters of a million dollars, and will give employment, at the start, to 700 men.

PRODUCTS ON DISPLAY.

Through these endeavors, and without any great blare of trumpets, Los Angeles today occupies no small place in the manufacturing world. This was amply demonstrated the week of November 1 to 7, when the Chamber of Commerce had a Home Industry celebration. At that time, the show-rooms of the retail district were filled with all kinds of home products, including foodstuffs, metal products, autos, machinery of all kinds, men's and women's apparel, household necessities, building materials, novelties, and luxuries. In many instances, miniature factories were in operation, showing

ing how the different commodities are manufactured.

The window displays were largely given over to the products of factories established in Los Angeles prior to January 1, but the 1915 arrivals were not overlooked. They held forth in the Chamber of Commerce Building which, for a whole week, was given over to displaying their products. The general public was invited, and many surprises awaited them, for the same condition exists in Los Angeles as everywhere else, not one-tenth of the population knowing what is produced in the community. Here were to be seen almost all articles of commerce, from pipe organs to patent-medicines, all manufactured in Los Angeles by factories that had started during the first ten months of 1915.

SEVENTY-NINE VARIETIES.

At noon of November 1, over 500 men sat down, in the Alexandria Hotel, to what the Chamber of Commerce had announced as a Home Industry "Luncheon," but which turned out to be an elaborate banquet. In front of each plate was a pyramid of Los Angeles-made foodstuffs of every description; these were not, as the chairman of the day announced, to be consumed on the premises, but to be taken home, and for that purpose each guest was supplied with an empty fifty-pound sack. The menu consisted of twelve courses and, together with the drinkables and cigars, was made up of nothing but Los Angeles County products. In all, the eatables consumed and those taken home, totaled seventy-nine varieties of foodstuffs, all grown or manufactured in Los Angeles County or city, and all donated to the Chamber of Commerce by growers or manufacturers to advance the cause of home industry.

Following the repast, there was a short program, at which Senator Robert N. Bulla, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided, and which included the following numbers: Address, "Producing of Home Products," C. C. Chapman; selections, Red Quintet; address, "Manufacturing of Home Products," S. L. Weaver; violin solo, Bernadine Whalen (violin made in Los Angeles); address, "Consumption of Home Products," Senator R. L. Del Valle of Ramona Parlor, N. S. G. W. At the conclusion of the program, the guests threw their fifty-pound well-filled sacks over their shoulders, filed out, and a moving-picture camera, stationed at the door, "caught" the long line of home-products bearers.

and battered in the fight. Great indignation was manifested by the citizens over the affair, and the doom of the volunteer fire department announced.

An active movement now began to organize a paid fire department and stop the disgraceful rows between the rival companies.

A. J. Knowlton, living at Strawberry Flat, Tuolumne County, had a record as a sportsman that placed him in the front rank. He had killed six deer, two grizzly bears, and caught six hundred pounds of mountain trout since November 1. He killed two deer with the same bullet, it passing through the neck of one and entering the body of the other.

A resident of Marysville, driving a horse and buggy from Colusa, discovered a sturgeon floundering in the shallow water of an overflow from the Feather River near the road. He succeeded in dragging the fish ashore, but it was too heavy for him to load into his buggy so he hitched its tail to the end of his halter-ropes and, tying it to his buggy, dragged it into Marysville. It was over seven feet long.

Samuel Brannan attached for debt the rolling stock of the California Central Railroad, a road running from Folsom, Sacramento County, to Lincoln, Placer County, owned by Col. C. L. Wilson. Sheriff McClatchy of Sacramento sold the rolling stock at public auction, and it was bought by the Central Pacific Railroad. A locomotive brought \$5,000, box cars \$300 each, flat cars \$250 each, and a passenger coach \$500.

NEW ELEMENTARY HISTORY ADOPTED FOR STATE SCHOOLS.

The State Board of Education has adopted a new history for elementary schools, which will be available after July 1, 1916. In it the salient facts of American history are grouped around great American characters from Columbus to Goethals.

A chapter on great American women will be a feature, and considerable space will be devoted to the development of the West. There will also be a supplement, dealing with California history.

The robbing of teamsters continued to be of regular occurrence during the month, without any noticeable variation in method except down in Mariposa County where, on December 14, a couple of highwaymen ordered F. M. Pate, going to Indian Gulch, to stop. He refused to do so, when one of them lassoed him, dragged him off his horse and while lying on the ground the other relieved him of \$190.

George Stevens, a young man of Petaluma, took passage on the steamboat "Josie McNear" for San Francisco, December 4. He was standing talking to a soldier in the gangway of the forward deck when a heavy lurch of the boat caused a large wagon to move forward and run off the end of the boat. It carried Stevens and the soldier overboard with it. Stevens never rose to the surface, and was drowned, but the soldier managed to keep afloat and was rescued.

Thomas Horn was arrested at Sonora, December 20, for disturbing the peace and locked up in the jail. A short time afterward the jail was discovered to be on fire, Horn having started the blaze in the bedding of his cell. He was burned to death and the jail destroyed, causing a \$15,000 loss.

Nathan Jacobs of Selby Flat, Nevada County, found an old quicksilver flask lying on the ground and carried it to his home to use as an andiron in his fireplace. He kindled a fire in the morning, before dressing, and while pulling on his boots in front of the fire the flask exploded, blowing one of his boots through the roof of the house and inflicting serious injuries on his body. The flask had been loaded with a charge of powder, to fire a salute over some victory during the Civil War but, failing to explode, had been cast aside and lay unnoticed until picked up by Jacobs.

"Some" Fish Story.

A riot took place in San Francisco, December 17, between the members of Monumental Engine Company and The Knickerbocker Company at a fire on Fourth street. A dozen or more shots were fired, and cobbles and clubs were freely used. Three men were badly wounded and twenty or more bruised

"ROSEMARY"

(Written Expressly for The Grizzly Bear by PHILIP FIGEL, Author of "The Mission Rose," "Isaacs' Christmas Tree," Etc.)



ANDY BAGGS, JUSTICE OF THE Peace, looked critically through the windows of Gold Flat Hotel, at the sky and thick-falling snow-flakes.

"Seems like we're going to have another snowed-in December and Christmas day," he remarked.

"Well, if signs go for anything," muttered Bill Malone, "the wagon roads are most blocked now and the snow is a hundred feet deep in the canyons. My stages and hosses goes into winter quarters tomorrow."

It was a fact that, though the one street of Gold Flat was, to a certain extent clear, the hack yards, cowsheds, hencecoops, coach barn and stables were buried under a deep white mantle, which, at the outskirts of the village, grew deeper and deeper and lay heavy on the nearby Sierras.

At this moment, most of the town worthies were crowded about the hot stove in the hotel office. Some were at the poker tables in the adjoining bar.

"Now boys, it's no use kicking at God and the elements," came from Parson Boh. "It's quite comfortable here, and remember what a happy Christmas was our last."

"Sure—I'm not kicking,—only thinking on this lazy life," said Bill, hlinking his squinting eyes,—a habit of his,—and me an active man, with hosses eating their heads off." He walked towards the bar.

"Come hither, friends," he called, "let's drink to the winter and, for the coming Christmas, good luck to all of us."

At this invitation, every man, save Parson Boh, filed quickly into the stuffy harroom. The stage-driver put down a coin.

"Let's liquor up," said he. "What'll it be?" Whisky was the favorite tipple.

"Mine's whisky, too," ordered a tall, athletic-looking, rosy-cheeked young man. His eyes were clear and gray and his blond hair was cut "pompadour." He wore no coat over his clean blue-fannel shirt, open at the neck.

"Jack Landers!" cried Bill, "you cut out that stuff. You're a tenderfoot, but I admit you're a husky chap—just outer college hack East, but,—well, keep away from the booze. It sure ain't no good for a rising mining engineer, it ain't."

"Nix on that line of talk," playfully called the bartender. "Don't take a shingle from the roof."

"I'm not going to," retorted Bill, with an injured air. "Jack can have soda or a cigar."

Parson Boh looked in. "I'm not interfering with you men," he said kindly, "for you well know, I think you true blue. You do come, once in a while, to the little church up on the hill, and you help much other ways; hut lad, cut out strong drink. The habit will grow. And you have a career before you. All this I say, with due respect to Sandy, Bill and all, who are men grown and know their ways."

"Take Parson's tip, Jack," Sandy cried, "and you'll be better for it in the end."

So glasses clinked and were raised; then suddenly put down, the liquor in some untasted. From without, had come a mighty roar. An avalanche of snow had rolled from the hills onto the railway viaduct just outside the entrance to the long snowshed. There was a rending and crash of falling trestles and girders. Then followed the noise of the Overland Limited, winding through the sheds,—a whistle, the screech of escaping steam, as, in an instant, engine, tender, express and first sleeping-car rolled over into the deep, packed snow, fifty feet below. The next coach hung at an angle on the brink.

After the heroic rescue work, seven bodies, covered with sheets, lay still upon the ground. A mournful crowd lingered, listening to Parson Boh's prayer for the dead. Suddenly Sandy Baggs' hair stood on end and he turned pale as any ghost.

"Jumping Jerusalem!" he exclaimed, "one of them corpses is moving!"

Quickly the sheet was drawn from the figure indicated, revealing one who seemed but a child. Her luxuriant copper-colored hair glistened in the sunshine. The upturned face was of a creamy whiteness, with just a trace of freckles, and long eyelashes fringed her closed eyelids. She shuddered, her big dark-blue eyes opened, her red lips parted as if to speak. When willing hands raised her, she was able to stand. But she collapsed, and young Jack Landers rushed to her aid. He caught the falling girl and helped to carry her to the doctor's house.

On the way, her eyes opened again and in a dazed manner she looked about, moaning. Like a wild thing she heat her head against the young man's breast; and if it had been a stone wall, she'd have done the same.

"Don't, don't let them get me!" was her cry, in terror. "Oh! will they hang me? Say they won't hang a girl." And she ramhled in her talk.

After all, the doctor said that no bones were broken; in fact, the woman was uninjured, only suffering from shock. When she was quite rested some one asked:

"What is your name, young lady?"

"Mary," was the answer, after a moment's hesitation.

"Mary what?"

"Oh! I don't know," she wailed.

"Non compos mentis," whispered Sandy to Bill Malone, and he tapped his forehead.

She may have seen Sandy's motion. At any rate, she looked wildly now at those crowding the room.

"Gents, perhaps you'd all better go," hinted the doctor. "Mary is O. K., ain't you, Mary? And Big Mag here will attend to our little lady."

Be it known that Big Mag was a loved town character. Just off the street was her modest four-room cottage, on which was the sign,

..... :
 : wasHing dUn. veg :
 : Etahles in suMer :
 : :

Our story concerns not the dead that day, the aiding of the injured, the clearing of the tracks, and the raising of the splintered cars, but is of Mary, of the little God of Love and his uncle, Kris Kringle of the Snows.

One day, when the woman had recovered, like a startled fawn running to cover, she vanished. In one short week she was almost forgotten, save by two. Then it was that the people of Gold Flat often noticed that the blinds of Big Mag's place, especially at dark, were tightly drawn; and much remark was also occasioned because at night Jack Landers was seldom seen by the cheery hotel fire, or in the bar. In fact, he spent his evenings at Mag's house.

An eavesdropper could have noticed that, at any unusual noise, the shade was moved just a bit and one eye of a pale face peeped out. For Mary, the girl of the train-wreck was, for a time, safely hidden here. If any stranger came near, she hastily jumped into the big clothes basket, covering herself, or into the old-fashioned trunk, or ran to a dark corner of the cellar. Though the fear of capture, because of some real or fancied crime, oppressed her, the snug abode was the only haven at hand and she made the most of it, being very thankful indeed. She clung to her new friends, who promised protection. And Big Mag assured her that if anyone would come for her, they'd have to take her over her dead body. Which, of course, consoled not overmuch the timid girl who seemed at a loss to remember her own name. Jack clinched his fists, tightly compressed his lips, and swore he would protect her, too. Better still, his loaded revolver was always with him.

Rather suddenly, one day, he met Miss Sihley, the saw-toothed, angular school-teacher. The large mole on her cheek was anything hut a beauty-mark. Frowning and holding high her head, she ignored him.

"Good morning, Miss Sihley," he called.

"Don't dare to speak to me," she said tartly, turning on him. "I know your secret, and others know it. There's had talk going around."

"I'm at a loss to—," he began. She interrupted, a sinister gleam in her dull, black eyes.

"The girl is at Mag's," she said, in a passion. "You're in love with her. I saw your shadows once—your arm about her waist—the woman with the doll-haly face. She's a criminal. You heard what she said when they got her out of the wreck, days ago. Leave her, I say, before it he too late. No good will come to her,—or you."

"You venomous cat," thought Jack. Then he asked the spiteful teacher:

"What right have you to say such things?"

"Once I thought that you—you—paid me attentions," she answered.

"Well," said he coldly, "I made a great mistake, Miss Sihley."

"Oh! oh! oh!" she cried. "Mind what you say. She has you in her toils, the schemer. She well knows her name. She's afraid to tell it. She's deep—the red-head is wiser than she looks."

"Why, the poor little thing—," faltered Jack.

There was little use shouting after the angry teacher, for she ran from him, her eyes snapping, and her thin, pale hands over her pale ears. This incident worried Jack for a time. Still, when came night, like Mary then, he was happy and content.

Much ado, and mystery, too, was made by Big Mag over a big box in the corner of the room. On it was the scrawl, "From Santy Claus to Mary." And this was not to be opened by the girl until Christmas Eve. But Mag told Jack the secret of the contents. In it was a lot of feminine finery,—two pretty dresses, a fur muff and even three pairs of silk stockings, all bought from a mail-order firm by herself—the real Santa Claus in the case,—for her little friend whom she had learned to love.

On a Sunday, four days before Christmas, a great dread, despite the comforting of her companions, came over Mary. She heard voices very near the cottage, and not minding the soiled apron, smelling much of soap-suds, knelt and hid her face in Mag's lap. In an easy-chair, by the grate, Jack was hulling pinenuts. Sighing wearily and dashing away her tears, the girl got up and sat next to him on the soft arm of the chair. The young man drew her close, pressed her pretty head to him, kissed her, and playfully bade her look at the fantastic figures in the fire. Tenderly he called her his "little sweetheart." Then she told him to be good, loosed his embrace, and sat on the rug, tailor-fashion, gazing at the glowing embers. Jack looked down at her hair, which was like spun gold, and she seemed a fair fairy in the glow.

And on a mound of hard-packed snow, near the house, stood Miss Sihley with a short, stout man in rough clothes. His eyes leered as he spoke; his upper lip and mustache twitched in a strange way. The teacher pointed at Mag's house, and suddenly left him. Soon came a sharp, quick knock at the door, which the old woman opened, only a little. The man put his foot in as a wedge and thrust himself into the comfortable room.

Mary shrieked, rose, and stood staring, the color gone from her cheeks, her blue eyes open wide in terror. Mag rushed her out, thrust her into the next room and locked the door. She looked defiantly at the uncouth intruder. Jack folded his arms and harred the way, a look of grim determination on his almost hoish face.

"Well folks, why all this monkey business?" savagely blurted the man, his mustache twitching. "I come by lawful right to take that girl."

"IS that so?" sneered Mag. "No ye won't."

"Take her I will and I'll pay you for her keep," he went on, "so you see you'll not be out and injured." He jingled coin; lots of it. Jack made a menacing move.

"What's she done?" cried Mag. "She's innocent as a dove, I'm sure."

"I know that girl could do no wrong," Jack agreed, "and you're not an officer."

"Mehhe I am; mehhe I'm not," replied the man hotly. "Lemme go in to her just for a minute and I guarantee she'll come with me—to the end of earth,—of her own free will. Isn't that pretty fair? I've the right." He hrushed past Mag and into the room. Mary drew away in fear when he hanged the door shut. She held out her white arms, in mute appeal to her friends, standing alert on the other side of the harrier.

"So,—Tricky," he cried excitedly, pointing a dirty stumpy finger at Mary. "You jumped hail, as it were. I gave you money to get away, didn't I?—and told you where in what town to meet me. I had a pretty chase."

She was wringing her hands now.

"You left gladly," he kept on, "didn't you? I followed. I didn't know of the accident till last week—and traced you here."

"You cruel, cruel man," she wailed.

"I'm scot-free, I am," he told her. "I squared my case. But they want you as sent the letters. It's you they are after for your horrid crimes; and when they get you—"

She walked wildly up and down the room.

"Oh—will they hang me," in awe, she whispered.

"Worse than that," he replied, "so have a care. Here they foolishly think you guilty of nothing. You must have lied. Have you told them?"

"No,—not even my name."

"I only want to save you," said he, assuming

a honied tone, "to save you from a life term in a dark cell, solitary, with the rats. I'm going to sneak you out of the country. I know a safe way through Nevada and Idaho. Once in Canada, we'll get married and, as my pretty wife," he rubbed his palms with his knuckles at the thought, "I can always protect you. You know I'm dead in love with you and you'll be safe ever after. No dirty cell, or worse, for you."

"Is there no help—no help?" cried she.

"None," he answered, "unless you do just what I tell you. Make up your mind." He paused. She leaned weakly against a table, her hand over her heart, and faintly called, "Jack."

"Never mind that puppy," he hissed. "Will you go?"

"Yes," she moaned.

"Then come out quick and tell them," was the order. She followed him, with the weak thought that sometime she'd find a means of escape.

"See," cried the man, "everything fine and dandy,—no trouble,—please give this lady her togs," he said to Mag, "and tell me how much she owes you, and I'll settle like a gentleman. I'm square, I am. She's going with me."

"I ain't heard her say so yet," Mag said surlily, but with much misgiving. "And not one cent she owes me. Nary a cent of your dirty money will I take from the likes of ye."

Ignoring this, "Are you going with me?" he asked the distressed girl.

"Ye—yes," she stammered.

"Of your own free will?" and his mustache twitched again.

"Yes,—no," she screamed, running to Jack and hiding her worried face in his arms.

"So—that's the lay of the land, is it?" snarled the man, putting his fingers nervously on his mustache. Then he drew a wicked-looking pistol which he pointed at the young man. At once, the hand holding the weapon was shot upward and the bullet imbedded itself in the ceiling. Then Jack's fist landed on the point of the brute's heavy chin; at the same time, a lot of dirty dish-water was thrown by the irate Mag, drenching the man as he dropped like a log. And his twitching mustache fell off.

In time to witness Jack's blow, three men stood in the front doorway. One was Sandy Baggs, Justice of the Peace. With him was a stout, red-faced man. He was wiping his bald head with a big red handkerchief. The other was middle-aged, with shrewd, piercing eyes.

"Thanks to you," said the latter, turning to Jack, now rolling up his sleeves, "you saved us the trouble."

The fat person handcuffed the man squirming on the floor. Mary cowered.

"And now, miss, I'm to take you home," the speaker announced, rather gruffly.

"I guess not," said Mag, once more coming to the rescue, but still in doubt and worried over it all. "She was eighteen, she says,—just of age,—yesterday."

"Well, Mrs.—ah—"

"Mrs. Maggie Cullen. That's my name, sor."

"And Mr.—what's—your—name—"

"None of your darn business," was Jack's hot answer.

"O—cut it," said the man, impatiently. "I'll forgive that. We'll be friends when you know me. But as I'm no lady's maid, I'm not particular whether or no I take that poor girl home." Not wishing to permit a threatened interference, he held up a cautioning finger.

"The case is this," he then continued. "I have to tell you. All honor bright. See, I thus put my pistol in the hand of the young man there who won't tell me his name." Jack took the weapon, surprised. "So, young lady, don't be afraid. I see you are with good friends. Give me your hand,—just a kindly shake. Thanks," and he dropped Mary's trembling hand and went on:

"As I said, the case is this: She was an innocent girl, five months ago, just graduated from high-school. Her parents are good, clean people. She answered that dog's advertisement for a stenographer, and—pardon me—as she is lovely as a peach, he employed her."

Mary cried with the thought of it, and wondered what was coming next.

"That black-hearted scoundrel," he rapidly said, "worked some get-rich scheme and ruined hundreds of poor people, and, with brutal indifference, robbed many. The girl here typed his letters. We wanted her as a witness once; but we got enough evidence against the fellow now. He raked in a snug fortune; and I being a secret-service man and old Baldy there a detective, too, what concerns me is that the girl's persecutor used the mails to defraud. Now, having tracked him, back to trial he goes—then to the Leavenworth pen for a long

MRS. MARY SMITH, PIONEER OF '46, CELEBRATES 89TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Among those who participated in the "Pioneer Day" festivities at the Pauama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, October 16, was Mrs. Mary Smith of Livermore. She enjoyed the occasion immensely, and shook hands with hundreds of people, among them several old-timers whom she had not seen for years. Mrs. Smith was particularly pleased with a photograph, reproduced herewith, taken in front of the Tower of Jewels, and which represents four generations of the Smith family.

Mrs. Smith, as recounted in the June, 1915, Grizzly Bear, crossed the plains to California in 1846. The following year she was wedded to the late Henry C. Smith, a Pioneer of 1845. Mrs. Smith has just recently celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary at her Livermore home. Concerning this event, the "Herald" of that city said:

"Mrs. Mary Smith, fondly called by nearly everyone in the community 'Aunt Mary,' has celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday. The anniversary was, as usual, the occasion for a family reunion, and relatives gathered from far and near to do honor to the venerable woman who came to this State in 1846 and who has passed the greater part of the intervening sixty-nine years in this (Alameda) county and over fifty years in this community. Mrs. Smith has seen three generations grow up in her residence here, and she takes as lively an interest in people and things as she did fifty years ago. She tells many thrilling stories of Pioneer days, and she participated personally in events that have made some of the most interesting chapters in the State's history. Several months ago The Grizzly Bear, the official paper of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters, devoted a page to Mrs. Smith and her recollections of the discovery of gold.

"Following is a list of those present at the reunion: Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Miss Emma C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drury and daughters Elizabeth and Dorothy of Oakland, C. F. Smith and daughter Helen of Richmond, F. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith



MRS. MARY SMITH AND DESCENDANTS, REPRESENTING FOUR GENERATIONS: MRS. MARY A. SMITH, MRS. JULIA A. HARGRAVE, MRS. BESSIE C. DRURY, ELIZABETH AND DOROTHY DRURY.

of Visalia, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Gorden and son of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer of Walnut Creek, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sanderson of Hayward and Mrs. Schular of Pasadena. The following day a public reception was held at the Smith cottage, and over sixty people called to pay their respects to the aged woman."

term. So, little lady, brace up. Don't you worry any more."

After this, the narrator sat down on a table, crossed his legs, and looked pleasantly at his audience.

"One moment more," he said. "Our young friend sure fascinated that crook, and she took his fancy, for often he asked her to marry him. Think o' that! She threatened to leave, but he always scared her with some wild lie and worked on her fears. She was his innocent tool; innocent now in mind and nature as the day he smuggled her away."

Now the speaker looked at the young woman.

"Only your poor mother is crying her eyes out for her dear girl," he said, "and your father is sick—and you so far, far away from your Iowa home. Christmas Day is coming very soon. You'd just have time to get back. Your people begged me on their knees to find you, alive or dead."

By this time Mag, crying like a big baby, was hugging the girl, but happy tears indeed they were.

The secret-service agent walked to the door, opened it, and the bright sunshine streamed in.

"Where's that music?" he asked.

Indeed it was the tones of the little church organ he heard and young, clear voices in unison, singing a sweet hymn. This, Jack heard, too. He whispered to Mag, who was drying her red eyelids with her soapy apron. He caught up Mary, and though she struggled, he ran with her to the door.

"Wait, wait, you donkey," shrilled Mag. He paused. She went to the box marked "Santy Claus to Mary," ripped off the string, and in her haste threw dainty dresses, ribboned night-gowns, handkerchiefs, and even silk stockings, on the floor. She hastily took out a pair of red-satin slippers, embroidered with steel beads.

Mary was still in Jack's arms, probably quite content. Mag very unceremoniously unlaced the girl's trim black shoes and slipped the pretty little slippers on the kicking little feet of the now laughing, happy girl.

"Carry her, Jack," cried Mag. "Don't let her walk in the snow with those darlint slippers." So with his dear burden, he made for the church.

"Hey—hey—yon young fools," called the Justice of the Peace, taking in the situation and pull-

ing a paper from his pocket. "Here's the license I fixed for you last week." He halted after, Mag following, panting and waddling, taking off her apron as she went. She dropped it in the slush.

"You can't get married," shouted Sandy, "till you both sign this."

Baldy, the detective, sat down on the prisoner on the floor, lit a pipe and smoked furiously. The secret-service man laughed hoisterously.

After the sermon, Parson Boh married the lovers and, to the tune of a wedding march, the congregation trooped out. Again the chivalrous young husband would not have his wife put her slippered feet on the snow, and despite her gentle pleading that he put her down, he carried her away in happy triumph.

Miss Sibley, the teacher, looked on, apart from the rest. Presently nodding and smiling, Bill Malone, the stage-driver, went to her. There was a sour look on her face.

"I knew," she said, biting her lips, "no good would come to that girl,—now she's married that nunny."

"Tut, tut, fair lady," said Bill, "I've been most jealous of you."

"Of me?" tossing her head.

"Yes,—you know I love you," came from him, "and yet you made goo-goo eyes at that lad, Jack. Decompose yourself. Now, don't talk back. You've got no kick coming—even if I squint and ain't got no education. But you don't have to think it over. Before the week is ended, you'll be Mrs. Bill Malone, just the same, sure's God made little green apples."

From down in the valley came the sharp whistle of the Overland, on its Eastern way. Up the street, Jack carried Mary. He put her down on the hotel porch, then darted into the bar.

"Please give me my money quick," he cried. The wondering owner of the place opened the safe, handed out a fat roll of bills and some gold coin. Then Jack made a dive for the door.

"I'll be back in a month," he called, throwing two twenty-dollar gold pieces to the floor. "Give a twenty to Mag for Christmas; rounds of drinks to the boys for the other."

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1.)

A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA IN EARLY DAYS

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF A. R. WOODHAMS, ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING PIONEERS OF 1849

(Continued from NOVEMBER Number.)



T VALPARAISO, A MOST VEXATIONS delay was made of three weeks, caused by the desire of the ship owners to get more passengers, and there was also some trouble with customs officers. Finally a start was made with a passenger list of thirty, one-half cabin, and the remainder steerage. On the twelfth day out the vessel sprung a leak suddenly, and the crew not being able to keep the ship free of water, the passengers were called upon to take their turn at the pumps. By that means the vessel was kept free, but as the shifts of men had to be day and night, and it looked as if it would be a continuous thing, saying nothing of chances of meeting rough weather, the passengers rebelled and the dubloons all had paid began to be thought of. Finally a petition from the passengers was handed the captain, requesting the vessel to be taken to the nearest port for repairs. With considerable demur by the sailingmaster the vessel was finally headed for Callio, Peru, which port we reached in about two days more of pumping.

In a day or two the work of unloading the vessel was commenced; when nearly empty, she was hove on her side and the leak stopped. At this port the sailingmaster was changed and a Captain Simons placed in charge. After a delay of five weeks, sail was again set for San Francisco. While the delay was very vexatious to the adult passengers, to me it was a pleasure, for I had a desire to see new places and people. I spent most of the day on shore at this port. At low tide evidence of a submerged city can be seen, caused by an earthquake about 100 years before. The customs of the people were similar to those of Chili, only I noticed many negroes, and about as comical a sight as I ever saw was on the street of Callio. Three uegresses, old and wrinkled, were riding astride donkeys with rich shawls over their shoulders, and silk stockings and kid slippers on their feet. It was quite common to see women on the street smoking large cigars, and sometimes wearing expensive clothes and Panama hats, but, as a general thing, women on the street wore a shawl over their heads, in such a manner as to only expose one eye. Many of the women were very beautiful, and there was a grace of manner about them that made them very attractive.

Arrives at Yerba Buena.

One regret I had on leaving Peru, and it has been a lasting one, was that I did not visit Quito, the capital at that time. I had not read Prescott's "Conquest of Peru," or I should certainly have paid it a visit. After leaving Callio, nothing especially happened until we neared the equator, except that the cabin bill of fare was getting suspiciously short, and the vexatious calms were more frequent. The monotony was sometimes broken, to me, by being accused of tricks on the other passengers, such as dropping a sick pup overboard, putting tar in a bath tub, and dropping water from aloft on a pair of lovers, all of which I was perfectly innocent of, but it gave me an insight into human character, and it weakened the idea I had formed, from reading Combs' "Constitution of Man," on the nobility of man.

On one occasion a large shark was seen following the vessel. A sailor soon had a large hook, baited with a chunk of pork; it was only in the water a few minutes when the shark made a rush for it. It was hooked and drawn up close to the side of the ship, when the mate drove a harpoon deep into its body; then a strong rope, with a running bowline, was thrown over its head, and it was hoisted on deck. It measured 10 feet 6 inches in length. I begged for its jaws, as it had a formidable row of saw-like teeth, and I wished to have them for a souvenir. I set about to clean them, when a sailor, kindly, as I thought, offered to clean them for me; that was the last I ever saw of the teeth, but it was another lesson to me on character.

One evening one of the passengers noticed a wonderful streak, or sheet of phosphoric light, in the water, shoot towards the vessel and go underneath. He called the captain's attention to it, who said it was a whale scraping his back on the bottom of the vessel. All hands were soon watching its evolutions, as it went down one side of the ship and came up on the other. Some were for shooting into it, but the captain would not allow it, as he said it might prove to be a dangerous experiment. Though the fish was not a very large one, it looked to be about thirty or forty feet long.

The next incident of note was the sailors' coming aft in a body, with their kits, or dinner tubs,

which they placed in front of the captain, telling him that if there was not better grub served they would not pull another rope. Such a proceeding at sea is a serious affair, but on the captain assuring them they would have better grub, or the same food as the cabin passengers, they went forward satisfied, but it caused a smile among the passengers, whose main food was "lobscouse" and salt pork. At that time we were approaching the coast of Mexico, and there was talk of all hands being put on short rations. Shortly after that, the cook hove overboard nearly all the cooking utensils, with the remark, as there was nothing to cook, he had no use for them. At that time we were on short rations, but in a few days land was sighted, and, according to the captain's calculations, we should be near Golden Gate.

At that time there was no lighthouse, or any other building, in sight, and after crossing the bar the captain proceeded very cautiously, as he had only early charts to go by. Just as the vessel was about opposite where the Cliff House now stands, the captain suddenly saw what looked like a large rock, directly in the course of the ship. With a start, he ordered the course of the vessel changed. He had no sooner done so than the rock sank out of sight; it proved to be the back of a whale. After passing Fort Point, the question was, where is San Francisco? As no signs of shipping, or a town, could be seen, the captain concluded to drop anchor, opposite where Sausalito now is. Next day he anchored in front of Yerba Buena, as San Francisco used to be called. As soon as the ship's boat was at liberty, we, with our trunks, were landed, at what then was called Clark's Point.

Goes Surveying in 1849.

My purse contained \$22 at that time. Mr. Martin (the gentleman I was with) soon discovered a countryman, who had commenced building a house. With his permission, we soon had our belongings placed in an unfinished room. The next day, I think it was the 28th or 29th of March, 1849, Mr. Martin secured employment for himself at \$12 per day and for myself at \$6, on a building being erected near the corner of Washington and Montgomery streets. For a week we lived on bread, coffee and raw ham, a small loaf of bread costing 50 cents, a ham \$12 or \$14. At that time there was no wharf of any kind, and the tide water reached Montgomery street, between Washington and Jackson streets. Our fellow passengers were soon scattered, most of them starting for the mines, as soon as a passage could be had, either for Sacramento or Stockton. At that time anything in the shape of a boat found employment; whale boats brought from \$500 to \$800 each, and a passage in one was from \$30 to \$60, and in sail boats still higher. It was quite common to see large vessels sailing the Sacramento. The bark I came in was taken to Stockton and in after years was used as a prison, and never left Stockton Slough.

I cannot give much of a description of San Francisco, only to say there was no town to speak of south of California street, or west of Stockton, and one day from the top of Telegraph Hill I counted all of the houses, including the canvass ones, and there were 225 or 230. At this time I realized what a business education would have been to me, as accountants or bookkeepers commanded from \$500 to \$1000 per month. But being deficient in that respect, I stayed with my saw and jack plane, until one day a surveyor came along and offered me \$100 per month and found, to go and keep camp for him. On finding he was going into the interior of California, I took his offer, although I told him I was ignorant of the duties I was to perform; he said I could soon learn. After he had secured a supply of canned goods, beans, jerked beef and hardtack and a small sailboat, we started about the middle of May for Sacramento River. Arriving at a place just above Montezuma Hills, a camp was made on the river bank and I found my duties were to cook for a party of four, keep the beds and tent in order, and when at liberty help carry the chain and flag. The tent was a bedroom and storehouse, the kitchen and pantry being outdoors. Although never having cooked before, I soon found out how to make coffee, cook beans and fry beef, to the satisfaction of Mr. Lyman, the surveyor.

At this place I found what California had in the way of wild game. (To go back to the above, I wish to state that the surveyor, or his partner, a Thomas Douglass, always said grace at our meals. This being a contradiction to a libel made by several ministers, a few years ago, to the effect that '49ers came to California to get rid of worship.) Scarcely a day passed but what we would see bands

of elk and antelope, occasionally a grizzly, ducks and geese by the thousands, and snakes until you could not rest. One of our party, one day, was trying to take his noon nap; feeling something crawling in his shirt bosom, he jumped up, and a snake soon crawled out of the leg of his pants. After that, napping on the grass was not much indulged in.

From this place (which the surveyors named Rio Vista) we went to Sacramento, and from there to a point three miles above the American River where we surveyed a town Mr. Lyman called Springfield. I never heard if there was a house built there. From there we went up to the mouth of the Feather River; after a little surveying at Fremont, we returned to Benicia, about the 1st of September, where some more surveying was done.

After this Mr. Lyman and Thos. Douglass went to San Francisco and I remained at Benicia to run a boarding house for fifteen or twenty men for a few weeks, for a gent who was building a large slaughter house. This is where I learned to make fresh bread, and managed to give satisfaction to all concerned. From there I went to San Francisco, and finding Mr. Martin with two other of his countrymen getting ready to go to the mines, I joined the party and engaged passage for \$25 on a small sloop bound for Stockton.

Has Experiences as Miner.

We left San Francisco early in November. The boat was so loaded with passengers that only a part could lie down on deck when night came. The rest found a standing berth by placing their feet against the keel of the boat and shaping their bodies to the sloping sled of the craft. At meal times the boat was pulled ashore to allow us to cook something and stretch ourselves. Upon arrival at Stockton, I caught sight of the brig "Emelia," which had been dismantled. It was a reminder of "Home on the Ocean Wave."

(Continued in JANUARY Number)

PERSONAL MENTION

Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., has acquired a half-interest in the Oakland "Tribune."

Bertha Johnson Stephens, a recent bride of Copa de Oro Parlor, N.D.G.W., Hollister, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by the Parlor, November 8.

Mrs. Marguerite Bovee of Alleghany, Sierra County, a member of Naomi Parlor, N.D.G.W., spent October in visiting the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, and Los Angeles.

At the San Francisco municipal election, November 9, J. Emmet Hayden of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N.S.G.W., was re-elected Supervisor, and Timothy I. Fitzpatrick of Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., Police Judge.

Harold Thielen and Miss Minnie Huelsman, both of Sacramento, were married at San Francisco, October 23. Mr. Thielen is a member of Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W. The couple will reside in the Capital City.

Dardanelle Parlor, N.D.G.W., Sonora, entertained, October 30, in honor of the birthday and crystal wedding anniversaries of Mrs. Frank Mallard, one of its members. On behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. F. G. Burden presented her with a huge birthday cake and a cut-glass nappy.

During her official visit to Los Angeles, last month, Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco, Grand President, N.D.G.W., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given November 13 by Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer. November 16, she was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes of El Camino Real Association at their beautiful South Pasadena home. That the surrounding country might be seen, she was taken on auto trips by Mesdames Alle S. Hamilton, D. Joseph Coyne and Austin E. Elliott of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Orange Market Improving—The manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange of Los Angeles recently returned from a visit to seventy-seven agencies, and announces that the demand for oranges at this time is the best the growers have ever known. The exchange is co-operating with the Federal Government in having only ripe fruit shipped.

High Prices for Prunes—Announcement is made that the Santa Clara Valley prune growers who held their crop are now getting 5 cents a pound. The estimated tonnage for the valley is about 85,000,000 pounds, which indicates that the total output for the State will be approximately 175,000,000 pounds.

CHRISTMAS APPROACHES

and you should now be giving consideration to your Holiday purchases. BUY NOW! Don't put it off, for you will never find a better selection of useful gifts, nor at more reasonable prices. Because of their well-known reputation for high-class goods at fair prices, The Grizzly Bear recommends these Los Angeles firms for favorable consideration. Satisfaction in every particular guaranteed whether you purchase in person or by mail.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

Thomas Frakes, who came across the plains to California in 1850, and for many years actively engaged in mining in Amador and El Dorado Counties, later engaging in farming and dairying at Sutter Creek, Amador County, died at that place October 23. He was a native of Ohio, aged 82 years. At Volcano, Amador County, Mr. Frakes was wedded in early days to Miss Elizabeth A. Knox, who crossed the plains in 1852, and who, together with a daughter—Miss Laura J. Frakes, former Grand Secretary, N. D. G. W.,—and three sons—Thomas Edward, Jesse William, and Frederick McClure Frakes—survives.

Mrs. Sophronia Stringfellow Xavier, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and had resided for many years in San Jose, passed away November 13 at Los Angeles, where she had resided the past ten years.

Dr. Elisha Lathrop Rose, who arrived in California in 1850 after a seven months' trip around the Horn, and had spent practically all his life in Solano County, died November 4 at Benicia. He was a native of Connecticut, aged 88 years.

Mrs. Millie Underhill, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and for many years had resided in Sonoma County, passed away November 7 at Sherwood, Mendocino County. She was a native of Missouri, aged 76 years, and is survived by six children.

Dr. James Caples, who came across the plains to California in 1849, and for some time conducted a store at Hangtown, died October 25 at his ranch near Elk Grove, Sacramento County, where he had resided since 1882. He was a native of Ohio, aged 92 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Pilar Ode Garcia, born at Miss San Juan Bautista, San Benito County, in 1809—more than a century ago—passed away October 26 at Watsonville, survived by three children.

Isaac B. Coledge, who came to California in 1851, died November 5 at Sacramento. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow. Deceased, upon arrival here, went to Sacramento where, until 1854, he dealt in mining supplies; in 1854 he engaged in mining at Clinton Bar, Amador County, but in 1859 returned to Sacramento, where he engaged in mercantile pursuits.

Mrs. Guadalupe Martinez, born at Old Town (San Diego) in 1821, passed away at San Diego October 24, survived by a son.

John Jackson Cox, who came to California in 1850 and after mining in El Dorado and Calaveras Counties engaged in ranching in Sonoma County, died November 3 at Petaluma. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 80 years.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fagen, who came to California in 1849 and for many years had been a resident of Santa Cruz, passed away at Alameda, October 18, while on a visit to her son, P. A. Jordan. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 78 years.

William Leland Means, a veteran of the Mexican War who came to California in 1849 and for a time resided in Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties, died October 28 at his ranch near Hopeton, Merced County, where he had resided the past forty-three years. He was a native of Alabama, aged nearly 88 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson, who came to California in 1853 and since 1857 had been a resident of Humboldt County, passed away October 20 at Eureka. She was a native of Scotland, aged 78 years, and is survived by a son.

David S. Dickson, who came around the Horn to California in 1851, and for many years had resided in Sonoma County where, from 1861 to 1906 he conducted the noted Dickson ranch near Petaluma, died October 20 at Sebastopol. Previous to going to Sonoma County, deceased had mined in Calaveras County, supplied San Francisco with water, and engaged in dairying in Marin County. Deceased was a native of Vermont, aged 88 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Josefa Alvarado de Escobar, a native of Monterey, aged 86 years, passed away at that city October 18, survived by five children.

William C. Hevener, who came to California via Panama in 1851 and settled in Sacramento, died there October 20. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Maria A. Hill, aged 81 years, and all her

life a resident of Santa Barbara, passed away in that city, November 2, survived by a son.

Martin Fenton, who came to California with his parents in 1849 and for many years resided in San Jose, died October 16 at his ranch home back of Mount Hamilton, where for thirty-five years he had been engaged in the cattle business. He was a native of Australia, aged 74 years, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary E. W. Pioda, who came to California in 1852, passed away October 25 at Santa Cruz, where she had resided the past twenty-nine years. She was a native of New York, and is survived by three sons.

Judge Lemuel Clarke McKeeby, who came to California in 1850 and for the following twenty years was prominently identified with the development of the State, died at Hollywood (Los Angeles), October 20. At one time he was Circuit Judge in California and Nevada, and was the first white alcalde of San Buenaventura. Deceased was a native of New York, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, and a son, George L. McKeeby, a member of Ramona Parlor, N. S. G. W., both of Los Angeles.

Agnes Rainey Tailor who, with her husband, came to California via Panama in 1855 on the steamer "Brother Jonathan," passed away October 13 at Etna Mills. She was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by her husband—Robert Pay Taylor, to whom she was wedded on New Year's Eve, 1853,—and eight children. Upon arrival here, deceased and her husband went to Trinidad, Humboldt County, thence to Sawyers Bar by mule train, and resided in the various mining camps on Salmon River until 1865, when they moved to Etna Mills, then known as Rough and Ready, which has since been their home.

John Van Vlear, who crossed the plains to California in 1851, and had resided in Placerville and San Luis Obispo County, died October 16 at Fresno, aged 86 years, and survived by four children.

Mrs. Josefa Lorenzana, born at Santa Barbara eighty-nine years ago, died November 18 at Ventura, where she had resided the past half-century.

John James Husercroft, who crossed the plains to California in 1853, died October 3 at Berkeley. He was a well-known cattleman of the early days, and had engaged in business at Weaverville, Trinity County, and Woodland; in the '60s he was active in politics, being associated with Colonel Creed Haymond, Senators John C. Birch and John P. Jones; in later years he mined in Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties, farmed in Napa County, and since 1911 had resided in Berkeley with a daughter, Mrs. Fred Glocker. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Mrs. Alwilda R. Organ, daughter of the late A. O. Hecox, a Pioneer of '47, passed away November 10 at Santa Cruz, where she was born in 1851. She is survived by a husband, two sisters and two brothers.

Jose Guadalupe Levy, died November 14 at Santa Barbara in the same house where he was born in 1849.

John S. Kaneen, who came to California in 1849, died November 1 at San Rafael, where he had resided the past quarter-century and was highly respected. He was a native of New York, aged 87 years, and is survived by five children. He was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

William Feetley, who came across the plains to California in 1852, and was well known in El Dorado and Placer Counties, died October 16 at Sacramento, aged 84 years.

George Gray, who came around the Horn to California in 1850, died November 15 at Stockton where, since 1853, he had made his home and been closely identified with the commercial life of the city; he had served two terms as Mayor, and devoted considerable time to public affairs. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow who, as Cynthia A. Hammond, he married in Stockton in 1858, and two daughters.

Jurgler Ostermann, who came to California in 1850, died November 2 at Ventura, where he had resided the past twenty-five years. He was a native of Germany, aged 92 years.

LONG LIFE OF NOBLE WOMAN

HAS COME TO A CLOSE.

Mrs. Jane Stafford, one of the best-known and most-loved women of the Lodi section of San Joa-

quin County, recently passed away at her home in Acampo, at the age of 102 years. She was born in England, and in 1813 came to America with her parents; in 1874 she became a resident of California.

Deceased was a devout member of the church, with which she affiliated when 11 years of age, and never in all her long life had she lost interest in God's work. In addition to three children—George and J. W. Stafford and Mrs. Virginia Fuqua, all of Acampo,—Mrs. Stafford is survived by thirteen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

OLD SANTA CRUZ RESIDENT

PASSES TO THE BEYOND.

Werner Finkeldey, father of Miss Stella Finkeldey, Past Grand President, N. D. G. W., passed away October 26 at Santa Cruz. He was a native of Germany, aged 82 years.

At about the age of 15, deceased came to the United States and settled in Baltimore, where he followed his trade of piano-maker. In 1858 he came to California with a party of Germans, who went to Coos Bay, Oregon. In 1860, he took up his residence in Santa Cruz.

Mr. Finkeldey engaged in business in Santa Cruz, and took a great interest in the development of that city. In the '50s, as a member of the city council, he worked very hard to establish a municipal water system, and was chairman of the council water committee when the city finally became owner of a water system. For the past twenty years he had lived a very quiet and retired life, always faithfully attended by his only child, Miss Finkeldey, principal of one of the Santa Cruz schools.

Mr. Finkeldey was a great reader of high-class literature, and was possessed of a beautiful tenor voice. In his younger days he took great interest in musical affairs, and had sung in various church choirs. In 1868, at Santa Cruz, Mr. Finkeldey was wedded to Miss Amalie Marwede, who passed away many years ago.

In Memoriam

INIE M. GILLIS.

In memory of Inie M. Gillis, for years its recording secretary, Califa Parlor, No. 22, N. D. G. W., Sacramento, has adopted the following testimonial, submitted under date of November 15, by a committee composed of Emma Gett, Past Grand President, Annie Luther, and Ella G. McCleery:

Sister Inie M. Gillis, a charter member of this Parlor, has answered that summons to which none can fail to respond, and has joined her Creator in that spirit life to which we all look forward as the culmination of our hope for relief from the trials and tribulations of earth, and for the adjustment of those environments which often seem ill arranged in this world.

While we deeply deplore the loss of an associate so highly regarded, a loss extending its poignancy to her family and friends, as well as to this sisterhood where her absence will be so sincerely mourned, yet the grief we all feel is in a measure assuaged by the consciousness that she is at rest with God in that blessed region beyond the stars in the infinite depths of space, where the good of this world are gathered together.

In her private life, as a teacher, as a friend, and as a member of the community, her many virtues and unselfish character endeared her to all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her unfeigned affection for her parents, and her strong love for her family, were adorable traits which will not be forgotten.

In offering this tribute to her memory, we, her mourning sisters, trust that time, which alone can console the afflicted, may lessen the grief of those by whom she was cherished. We are inspired by the hope that her awakening in the spiritual hereafter may be worthy of one who reached the fruition of a well-spent life, interspersed with many acts of kindness and charity, such as will cause them to be recorded in the great book of life, as testimony that she performed all her duties with fidelity.

Resolved, That this memorial be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, given out for publication, and a copy delivered to the bereaved family, and

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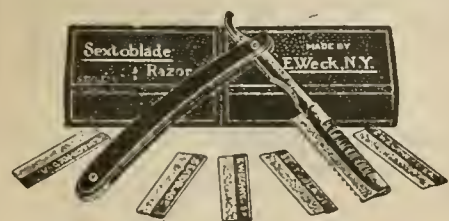
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	prunes	1165	apples	544	hops	4000
	citrus	1810	cherries	530	potatoes	4600
	olives	1160	berries	2000	onions	1200
	figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

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ELIZABETH VIDOVICH.

Vendome Parlor, No. 100, N. D. G. W., San Jose, at its meeting October 18 adopted the following resolutions, prepared by a committee composed of Mamie P. Carmichael, Grand Vice-president, Lizette Faber and Lucy J. Morgans:

Whereas, The grim reaper hath stolen into the fold, and snatched without warning from our midst, Sister Elizabeth Vidovich, one of our most respected members; and

Whereas, Sister Vidovich, through her faithful service in the Parlor, and her fraternal devotion to our Order, had endeared herself to all the members of Vendome Parlor; be it

Resolved, That we, her sisters, members of Vendome Parlor, No. 100, N. D. G. W., deeply lament the untimely passing into "the silent land," of our beloved sister, although we realize that in answering the sudden summons to cease those earthly labors of love and devotion in which she so actively engaged, that she but responded to the heavenly call to prepare to receive the reward awaiting her in the bright realms of peace above. And be it further

Resolved, That Vendome Parlor's members most heartily sympathize with the family of our devoted sister, and extend to them, in their sorrow, our sincere condolence, and trust that they will receive comfort from the One on High Who never faileth when a true comforter is needed. And be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this meeting, that a copy of same be presented to the family of the deceased sister, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

ROSE MIRAMON.

Whereas, Providence, in His wisdom, has removed from our midst, Sister Rose Miramon, be it

Resolved, That we deeply deplore her death, and that Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, N. D. G. W., extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and children, in the loss of a loving wife and mother; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy thereof be sent the bereaved family of our deceased sister, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Signed: Ada Spilman, Emily Chicon, Margaret Doyle, committee.

OCTOBER, 1915, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915	1914
San Francisco	\$2,052,094	\$5,935,852
Los Angeles	787,389	1,573,222
Oakland	467,339	412,649
Pasadena	205,955	132,394
Stockton	186,687	19,135
San Diego	120,358	115,886
Sacramento	99,277	127,015
Long Beach	80,563	94,911
Fresno	76,930	74,592
San Jose	75,003	38,543
Bakersfield	20,855	11,044
Santa Rosa	7,200	14,663

OCTOBER, 1915, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915	1914
San Francisco	\$252,268,089	\$222,596,565
Los Angeles	88,046,707	94,393,660
Oakland	15,713,299	15,269,367
Sacramento	10,220,428	9,696,289
San Diego	8,560,646	7,621,388
Fresno	6,139,991	6,518,350
Stockton	4,734,302	4,335,766
San Jose	3,743,203	4,038,943
Pasadena	3,465,580	3,168,996
Long Beach	2,181,404	2,191,149
Bakersfield	1,642,577	2,004,624
Santa Rosa	1,134,640	1,108,418

Walnut Crop Larger—The manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association of Los Angeles estimates that this year's crop will show a 40 per cent increase over that of last year. While prices are lower, the return to the growers is estimated at not less than \$3,500,000. Last year it was \$2,700,000. The association has already sold 3,000,000 of the two-pound packages which were this year placed on the market as an experiment.

New Use for Olives—Olive paste has been found by the division of viticulture of the State University to be a satisfactory way of using olives too small for picking.

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NEWS OF THE STATE

Fortuna—Bonds of \$24,000 have been voted for high-school purposes.

Auburn—Bonds of \$22,000 have been voted for public improvements.

Sebastopol—A \$7,500 Carnegie Library will be erected in the near future.

Stockton—A new national bank, with a half-million capital, is to be established.

Winters—A joint \$12,000 public building, for city and county use, is to be erected.

Sacramento—Plans have been accepted for a \$100,000 Carnegie Library, soon to be erected.

Los Angeles—Of the 2,412 new autos registered in California during October, 2,206 came from south of Tehachapi.

Modesto—A poultry show will be held December 1-3, under the auspices of Stanislaus County Poultry Association.

San Francisco—All records for attendance at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition were broken San Francisco Day, November 2, when 349,681 persons passed through the turnstiles.

Los Angeles—As an open-air holiday attraction, free to all, "The Nativity," a miracle play, will be presented at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve at Exposition Park, and at 7 p.m. Christmas Day at Normal School Hill, by the Channel Club.

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION TO CONTINUE ANOTHER YEAR.

Under the title, Panama-California International Exposition, the San Diego Exposition will be continued throughout 1916. This is an assured fact, and it has been made possible by the subscribing of a \$150,000 guarantee fund by Los Angeles people at the instigation of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

To conduct the 1916 show, that will open New Year's Day, the directorate of the exposition has been increased to thirty-one, the nine additional directors being named by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. According to announcement, several of the foreign exhibits and other attractions now at San Francisco will go to San Diego after December 4.

October attendance at the San Diego Exposition reached 133,325, according to official figures. The total attendance since the opening day, and including October 31, has been 1,787,287. It is believed the exposition will be a much better drawing card during 1916 than it has been during the year about to close.

GRAND TRUSTEE WILL VISIT BAY DISTRICT PARLORS.

William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors in his district on the dates mentioned. This early announcement is given in the hope that a large percentage of the membership of the Parlors will arrange to attend the meetings:

January 3—El Capitan 222, San Francisco.
January 4—Yerba Buena 84, San Francisco.
January 5—Brooklyn 151, East Oakland.
January 6—Haley 146, Alameda.
January 7, 8 or 9—Wisteria 127, Alvarado (special meeting).
January 10—El Carmelo 256, Colma.
January 11—Athens 195, Oakland.
January 12—Oakland 50, Oakland.
January 13—El Dorado 52, San Francisco.

"THE MISSION PLAY" SOON TO GO ON WORLD TOUR.

December 4 "The Mission Play," which has been having a successful run during the year at San Gabriel, near Los Angeles, will close and go on a world tour. The play, by John Stevens McGroarty, deals with the history of California, particularly the mission period, and was first produced in 1912.

ENTERTAINS GRAND TRUSTEE.

Long Beach—Judge James W. Bartlett of Weaverville, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., paid an official visit to Grizzly Bear Parlor, No. 239, N.S.G.W., November 23, and was greeted by a goodly percentage of the membership. Judge Bartlett delivered a most interesting address, expressing great appreciation for the reception accorded him. Other speakers were Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger, F. D. Elder, Edgar McFadyen, E. W. Oliver, George Curtis, Wm. Schweitzer, J. D. Loop and C. M. Hunt. At the close of the meeting, a tamale supper, prepared and served by Mrs. Edgar McFadyen, was enjoyed.

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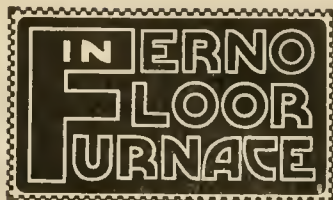
For well-filled rivers, teeming lakes,
Vast forests where the wildbird wakes
The silences with song,
For bounteous crops, for gushing springs,
For all of earth's fair goodly things,
To Thee all thanks belong!

From perils of the smiting sword,
The smoking cannon, plundering horde,
From all grim War's dismay,
Its every bitter circumstance,
We thank Thee for deliverance—
We thank Thee, Lord, today!

That not unmarked is Sorrow's wail,
That love and mercy still prevail,
We offer grateful praise,—
That Hope and Faith have not yet died,
Though Mercy oft seems crucified,
So wicked are men's ways.

O may we, Lord, be undismayed
Though heavy is the burden laid
Upon the heart of man;
Though mighty grows the vast world-grave
No ignominious peace we crave
As part of our life's play.

For faith that War shall sometime cease,
For hope of Universal Peace,
For every blessing poured
With lavish hand upon the earth,
Unmindful of man's little worth,
Once more we thank Thee, Lord!
—Louella C. Poole, in "Our Dumb Animals."



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 10th, 1915

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$15,847,119.28	Capital Stock	\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.....	1,478,445.10	Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	2,547,127.06
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	1,250,000.00	Circulation	799,247.50
Premium on U. S. Bonds.....	None	Reserved for Taxes, etc.....	38,816.61
Furniture and Fixtures.....	175,000.09	Contingent Account	289.02
Real Estate Owned	14,320.55	Deposits	22,897,226.27
Other Assets	588.43		
Cash and Sight Exchange	9,017,233.10		

TOTAL \$27,782,706.46

TOTAL \$27,782,706.46

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. COMMERCIAL AND TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED.

I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. Elliott	W. T. S. Hammond	C. W. Gates	John B. Miller
Stoddard Jess	J. C. Drake	H. Jevne	Dan Murphy
John P. Burke	Frank P. Flint	J. O. Koepfli	F. Q. Story
John S. Cravens	M. H. Flint	E. J. Marshall	DIRECTORS.

Report of Condition of the

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 10th, 1915

(Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank)

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$14,126,224.15	Capital Stock	\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	2,392,538.62	Surplus	1,350,000.00
Bank's House, Furniture & Fixt.....	1,050,000.00	Undivided Profits	291,751.95
Cash and Sight Exchange	5,732,051.02	Reserve for Taxes, Interest and	
		Other Liabilities	114,684.37
		Deposits—Demand \$ 6,685,092.45	
		Time	13,359,285.02
			20,044,377.47

TOTAL \$23,300,813.79

TOTAL \$23,300,813.79

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Los Angeles, Cal.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Grand President Given Warm Welcome.

San Francisco—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill was warmly welcomed by the members of Keith 137, November 11. The hall was artistically and prettily decorated, the golden shades of the California poppy, the color scheme, making a very pretty setting for the picture made by the members, the majority of whom were garbed in the costumes worn in the Admission Day parade. The ritualistic work was commended by the Grand President and other grand officers present, each officer receiving her meed of praise. The floor work, also, met with the approval of the Grand President. A handsomely framed picture of the Fine Arts Building, P.P.L.E., was presented to the Grand President, the presentation being made by the recording secretary, Mae Edwards. D. D. G. P. Alice Danforth also received a souvenir of the Exposition, an official spoon, presented by the president, Tillie Meyer. A pleasant surprise to members and grand officers was the presence of Past Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock. An enjoyable hour was spent at the banquet table at the close of the meeting. The speakers of the evening were: Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, Junior Past Grand President May Boldemann, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, Past Grand Presidents Oliver Bedford Matlock and Eliza D. Keith, Grand Trustee Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Lange, Grand Marshal Mary Bell, and D. D. G. P. Alice Danforth.

October 10, a very pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. R. W. Smith, nee Cora Taylor, an active member of Keith Parlor, by a number of her friends in the Parlor. A miscellaneous "shower" was at first planned for this popular bride, but later a banquet was decided upon. Accordingly, on the above date, twelve of her friends gathered at a local cafe, and when she arrived, to her surprise and delight she was surrounded by a frolicsome, fun-loving "bunch" who, though it was a little late, showered congratulations upon her. With the ice cream and cake she was "served" another surprise—a handsome cut-glass lemonade pitcher and a hand-painted plate. Her words of appreciation were not needed—the happy smile on her face sufficed. At the close of the banquet a pleasant hour was spent in singing and dancing.

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

San Francisco, November 12, 1915.

To the Officers and Members of Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS:

In this fair land of ours we have much, very much, to be thankful for,

"So welcome thou, Thanksgiving Day,
Roll all our selfish thoughts away
And make us loving, kind and true,
God's love our guide in all we do."

Therefore we should, in grateful appreciation, turn our minds in fervent thanks to the Giver of all Good, for the many, many blessings that have been ours during the past year.

We, loyal Californians, should be particularly thankful that the great International Exposition entrusted to our State has been such a magnificent, wonderful, and splendid success,—celebrating, as it does, the successful completion of the Panama Canal—the greatest achievement of the age.

Thankful we should be for the many and varied educational features this Exposition has presented; for the marvelous beauty and charm that will linger long with us, stimulating a spirit of calmness and joy; and for the great opportunity of greeting the world's representatives within our State.

Gratefully we should acknowledge the reign of Peace, Happiness and Prosperity throughout our Nation, and earnestly pray that these blessings will continue and that, ere long, world-wide, universal peace will prevail.

For the many personal and individual blessings let us offer our heartfelt thanks; for "Gratitude is the fairest blossom that springs from the soul; and the heart of mankind knoweth none more fragrant."

For all that brings us nearer to each other, nearer to ourselves, nearer to our Divine Father, let us offer a grateful thanksgiving.

Sincerely and Fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,
MARGARET GROTE HILL,
Grand President.

Two Delightful Occasions.

Los Angeles—One of the brightest and happiest meetings of Los Angeles 124 was that of November 15, when Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco paid her official visit. President Grace Culbert presided, and the following were escorted to seats of honor: Grand President Hill, Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer of Los Angeles Parlor, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius of La Esperanza 24, D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen of Long Beach 154, and Mrs. Joseph A. Adair, D.D.G.P., of Los Angeles Parlor. Among the visitors present were Mrs. Edward Prideaux of Ursula 1, Miss Orelli of Long Beach 154, and fourteen members of La Esperanza 24. The ritual was exemplified, the Grand President voicing her approval of its rendition, and congratulating the Parlor upon having such a capable and business-like secretary as Miss Katherine Baker. Under "good of the Order," Grand President Hill made an interesting address on "California in 1915," telling of the wonders of the San Francisco exposition and the part taken therein by the Order; she created a most favorable impression, and won the hearts of her hearers by the sincere delight she expressed in Los Angeles, its attractions and growth. On behalf of the Parlor, Grand Trustee Stoermer presented Mrs. Hill with a beautifully-framed hand-painted picture of Mission San Juan Capistrano, for which the recipient expressed her thanks. To the Parlor, Mrs. Mary Adair-Aubury presented an enlarged picture of Liberty Bell and an original poem pertaining to same (as appeared in the September, 1915, issue of The Grizzly Bear); the poem was read to the Parlor the day the bell arrived in San Francisco, and the presentation was made the day the bell was viewed by 300,000 people in Los Angeles; the President thanked Mrs. Aubury for her thoughtful remembrance. A most delightful banquet, prepared by Mesdames Joseph A. Adair, Hugh Dixon, Alle S. Hamilton and M. A. Aubury, and Miss Katherine

Baker followed, the tables being decorated in yellow chrysanthemums and ferns; President Grace Culbert, assisted by Past President Margaret Molony presided at the Grand President's table.

November 1, the Parlor had a California home products evening. Miss Anna I. Dempsey, D.D.G.P. at-Large, gave three of her original poems—"Santa Cruz the Beautiful," "Santa Catalina the Fishermen's Isle," and "Santa Barbara Mission, Home of the Padres,"—in the rendition of which she put the charm of her own personality. Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, spoke on "California," and recited John Stevens McGroarty's "Just California." Mrs. Edward Prideaux, in delightful voice, sang "Rose Dreams," composed by Mrs. Mary Adair-Aubury. A paper on "Home Industry," that brought forth much applause for its uniqueness, was read by Miss Grace Culbert. Refreshments, made up exclusively of home products, were served, the tables being decorated in beautiful chrysanthemums brought by Grand Trustee Stoermer from her father's home at Tropic, near Los Angeles.

Entertains Pioneers.

Lincoln—The Pioneer men and women of this place were entertained October 23 by the members of Placer 138, and there was a large attendance. This beautiful custom has been followed for several years by the local Parlor, and the Pioneers look forward to it each year with much pleasure. There were quite a number present who had either crossed the plains or come by boat to California prior to 1854; many of them related reminiscences of the hardships encountered on the trips. In loving memory and proud contemplation we think of the situation that confronted them in the days of '49.

The Pioneers led the way to the banquet-room, which was tastefully decorated with flowers and autumn leaves, and where a bountiful repast was partaken of. Before the guests were seated all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "America." Mrs. Bertha Landis acted as toastmistress, and the following program was rendered: Reading, "A Tribute to the Pioneers," Florence Clark; song, "Days of '49," Emma Jansen; reading, "To Our Pioneer Mothers," Carrie Parlin; song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Norma Williamson; reading, "Biddy's Troubles," Mary Finney; song, "No, Sir," Emma Jansen. Each guest was presented with a decorated china cup and saucer, as a souvenir of the occasion. Pioneer Wm. Findley read a letter that was written to his father, Col. William Findley (a Pioneer of '49), then residing on Bear River, by a Pioneer friend residing at Mud Springs, near Nevada City. It was dated January 21, 1851, mailed to Sacramento, and was folded and sealed with red wax, as this was before envelopes were in use. The cost of delivering a letter in those days was 50 cents. Mr. Findley also has in his possession a letter written to his father in 1843.

Help Received Means Help Extended.

San Francisco—Under date of November 1, the Board of Relief addressed a letter signed by Dr. Mariana Bertola, president, C. K. Wittenmyer, secretary, Genevieve W. Baker, chairman Home Committee, and Mrs. H. M. Greene, treasurer Home

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J. F. MULLEN Asst. Cashier

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and mail remittances may be
made by check, postoffice or
express.

Committee, to all Subordinate Parlors. In addition to extending an invitation to any Native Daughter in the city on Thanksgiving Day, away from family and friends, to take dinner at the Native Daughters' Home, 555 Baker street, the letter says:

"Our Grand President has made the beautiful Thanksgiving spirit so generous and inclusive as to permit, may request, a personal message from Our Home, and we are more than happy to be thus given an opportunity to send you greeting and a personal message. We earnestly thank all Parlors that are lending a helping hand to the work of the Home Committee by the payment of a yearly amount through entertainment; by monthly contributions that a few regularly make; by a birthday gift another always remembers us with; and by the Thanksgiving or Christmas gifts of fruit or check from others. Last year, the additional penny contributions of members gave us an amount that served to make a goodly payment on our Home debt, and we hope by the same means to entirely liquidate it this year.

"All these contributions serve to keep the Home 'a-going' at a reasonable rate for the sisters who live there and for those who stay there while in San Francisco to visit the Fair or for other reason. But more do these contributions help in case of sickness or distress. Even since our last Grand Parlor, one sister has been given hospital care with the attendance of a physician for seven weeks, and the helping hand was extended to another whose home was at some distance. One sister was aided from the RELIEF FUND, which emphasizes the good THAT three dollars yearly payment may do sisters in such need. After a sister has received all the benefits that a Parlor's by-laws permit her, she may, through her Parlor, obtain assistance from the Board of Relief to the extent of ten dollars. The hospital expense referred to above, is such a heavy drain upon our treasury that it will greatly aid us if the Parlors will give their entertainment before next May and make their returns as soon as possible.

"Some seer has said that 'Our heavenly mansions are decorated on their inner walls by pictures of our good deeds on earth.' Surely all Parlors of the N.D.G.W. that are aiding willingly in this work of the Home are, as much as any individual, beautifying their heavenly mansions, but no less are they beautifying the life here on earth."

Initiates Eleven Candidates.

Berkeley—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill was loyally received by Bear Flag 151, October 28, on the occasion of her official visit. The hall was decorated with greens and flowers. Visitors numbering thirty-one, from the following Parlors, were present: Alta, Sea Point, Argonaut, Berkeley, Piedmont, Yosemite, Golden Gate, Bayside, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Lange, Grand Trustees Dr. Winnifred Byrne, Nellie deBois and Addie Mosher, and seven district deputy grand presidents were warmly welcomed. The ritualistic work was perfectly performed, eleven candidates being initiated. The Grand President was presented with a beautiful cut glass bowl, and D.D.G.P. Anna Berwick was presented with a gold bracelet. Jennie Brown, the little mother of the Parlor, was presented with a gift from the Parlor. After the meeting all repaired to the banquet tables, which were decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkins and Halloween novelties, and contained a bountiful spread of goodies. After the banquet good-nights were said, and all agreed this was one of the most pleasant visits ever made.

Many Parlors Represented at Meeting.

San Francisco—November 3, Grand President Margaret G. Hill paid an official visit to Golden State 50. The meeting hall was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and asparagus ferns. Other grand officers present included Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Lange, Grand Outside Sentinel Mae Edwards, and D.D.G.P. Lillian King; also, representatives from Golden Gate, Sans Souci, San Francisco, Alta, Sea Point, Yosemite, Portola, Keith, Orinda, Linda Rosa, La Estrella, Gabrielle, Dolores, Buena Vista, Twin Peaks, Fremont and Argonaut Parlors. Irene McCarthy, Mary Mooney and Pattie Shore were initiated, and the Grand President complimented the officers on their good work. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served in the banquet hall. Here the decorations were pink, with an exquisite pink rose for a favor at each plate. All declared the evening a most enjoyable one, the success of which was principally due to the efforts of the chairman of the committee, Kate Tietjen, and her assistant, Lizzie

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2.)



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STATE MINING NOTES

The Elk, a copper mine on Elk Creek, near Happy Camp, Siskiyou County, has been bonded.

A stock exchange, for exclusive sale of metal and mining stocks, is to be established in Los Angeles.

A very rich strike of gold ore has been reported from the Sugar Hill mine, near Etna, Siskiyou County.

On Thomas Creek, near Orland, Glenn County, an extensive deposit of high-grade asbestos has been discovered.

The Keystone, a famous old gold producer near Sierra City, Sierra County, is to be actively developed by new owners.

A company has been organized and financed to develop the Black Bear gold mine, near Rough and Ready, Nevada County.

Reports of a strike of gold ore of fabulous richness have been sent out from the Golden Center mine, near Grass Valley, Nevada County.

In the old Wagner mine, near Lotus, El Dorado County, copper ore of good value has been found, and the property is being thoroughly developed.

New owners who recently acquired the Willoughby mine, near Sierra City, Sierra County, have uncovered a good body of rich gold ore.

An English syndicate has acquired the Dutch, Sweeney and App quartz mines near Jamestown, Tuolumne County, and will develop the properties.

The Mohawk, an antimony mine near Graniteville, Nevada County, is to be reopened, owing to a scarcity of antimony caused by the European war.

The Oroville, Butte County, "Register" says a huge impounding dam, which will permit of the resumption of hydraulic mining, is being erected on Slate Creek.

New owners who recently acquired the Kenosha, an abandoned gold mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, are reported to have uncovered ore yielding \$1,700 to the ton.

A permanent station for investigating mining problems in this State will be established by the Federal Bureau of Mines at the University of California, Berkeley.

The Mammoth mine, near Jacksonville, Tuolumne County, embracing several valuable gold claims, has been taken over by new owners, and the properties will be thoroughly developed.

There is much activity around Forbestown, Butte County, a famous old gold-mining town, due to the development of the properties of the Forbestown Consolidated Mines by new capital.

Oil shipments for October totaled 8,599,681 barrels, the largest since June, 1914. October production amounted to 7,675,146 barrels. Fifty wells were added to the producing list during the month.

The Downieville "Mountain Messenger" is authority for the statement that one of the richest and most important gold strikes made in the Sierra City district of Sierra County for over twenty years has been made at the Monarch mine.

Oil prospects and resources of the area extending northward from Coalinga to the vicinity of San Francisco Bay are given attention in United States Geological Survey Bulletin 603, which can be secured by addressing the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

The annual statement of the United States Geological Survey on gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc in California in 1914 is now available for distribution. During the year the 658 producing mines in California yielded a total production of these minerals valued at \$25,710,645.

Among the resources of California of great potential value and as yet only slightly developed are the mineral springs which abound in many parts of the State. These have been investigated by G. A. Waring of the United States Geological Survey, and the results are embodied in Water-Supply Paper 338, which may be obtained on application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

STATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

January 1, the State will open four free employment bureaus, to be located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Diego. Provision for the establishment of these bureaus was made by the last Legislature.

Needs New Hotel—The Chamber of Commerce of Grass Valley announces urgent need for a new hotel. The community is said to have a population of about 6000. Grass Valley is the largest city in Nevada County, and its mines have a monthly pay roll of \$100,000.

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OAKLAND HONORS OUR POET LAUREATE

"And the love my heart would speak,
I will fold in the lily's rim,
That the lips of the blossom, more pure and meek,
May offer it up to Him."
—Iua Coolbrith's "Blossom Time."

Additional deserved recognition was shown Iua Coolbrith, California's poet laureate, when, on October 17, she was the guest of honor at a "Coolbrith afternoon" given by the College of Holy Names, Oakland. The affair was suggested by Mrs. Millie Scott Biven of the College Alumnae, in view of the many years spent by Miss Coolbrith in the "Athens of the Pacific," and was arranged and carried out by the sisters of the college.

"The setting for the presentation of the poet-laureate was just right," writes one who was fortunate enough to have been present. "No bridal bower could have been more beautiful. The festooned roses and delicate greenery were lovely, but the central thought was the most exquisite compliment we have ever seen carried out for, as a tribute to Miss Coolbrith's book, 'Songs of the Golden Gate,' a literal gate of gold was constructed, opening in the center for her to pass through. The audience could see her approaching through a rose-lined passageway, leaning on the arm of the poet-dramatist, Charles Phillips, and attended by Mrs. M. S. Biven, one of the first pupils enrolled at the college and who has ever been loyal to her alma mater.

"Once through the 'Golden Gate,' the poet-laureate found an ocean of love awaiting her. Never have we seen faces more tender as the audience of five or six hundred rose to its feet. It was a heart-stirring moment, and Miss Coolbrith felt it, for she kissed her hand to her many friends. Then two little fairy-like children—who had been guarding the 'Gate'—stepped forward, one presenting a lovely basket of flowers and the other a poem written in her honor by one of the sisters and inscribed on parchment."

Miss Coolbrith was presented by Charles Phillips, whose words of praise were uttered with deep feeling. He was followed by Zoeth S. Eldredge, the historian, who also spoke kindly of the distinguished authoress, concluding his remarks by reading "The Mariposa Lily."

Then the audience was entertained by the convent girls, who beautifully rendered the following musical numbers: "Copa de Oro," "War and Peace" (written by Miss Coolbrith for the peace demonstration at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, September 20, 1914), and "The Poet" (composed by one of the college sisters and sung to an accompaniment with violin obligato by the college choral).

Miss Coolbrith then addressed the assemblage, and never did she appear to better advantage. She referred to the incidents of her trip across the plains to California (recounted in the June, 1915, Grizzly Bear), spoke feelingly of her old associates of the early "Overland Monthly" days, and, for the special benefit of the children present, talked, in a delightfully intimate way, of birds and flowers.

Following the program, Miss Coolbrith received a veritable ovation at a reception held on the platform. Subsequently she was entertained at tea by the sisters of the college, and here she met all the students.

SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION WILL CLOSE AS SCHEDULED.

San Francisco—Official announcement has been sent out by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition that, as originally announced, the magnificent world's fair will positively close at midnight of Saturday, December 4.

Great preparations are being made to fittingly celebrate the termination of this most successful exposition, and it is hoped that the attendance figures will far exceed those of any other day, not even excepting "San Francisco Day."

One of the closing-day features will be the telephoning by President Woodrow Wilson from Washington, D. C., to the exposition grounds of an "international toast." And it is also being arranged to have all the people of the United States, at noon of December 4, drink a toast to the exposition's passing.

At 11:30 p.m., farewell ceremonies will be held in the Court of the Universe. "Taps" will be sounded by buglers from the top of the Tower of Jewels, and at midnight President Moore will press a button that will extinguish the illumination. All flags will then be hauled down, a mammoth chorus will sing "Auld Lang Syne," and a great salvo of rockets will announce the closing of the P.P.I.E.

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Call and See W. D. HOWARD, Vice-Pres.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

WANT THE GRAND PARLOR?

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Eureka will not seek the 1917 Grand Parlor meeting! This information has been conveyed to Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung by Humboldt 14. The reason given is that so many other conventions have been listed for Eureka, that the members of Humboldt Parlor do not believe the funds necessary to entertain the Grand Parlor, as they had planned to entertain it, can be raised.

Humboldt Parlor has made the conditions known at this time so that other places which might desire to entertain the Grand Parlor of 1917 can have ample time to make arrangements to enter the race for the honor.

When, at San Francisco last April, the Grand Parlor decided to hold next year's (the 1916) session at Modesto, it was then practically agreed upon that the 1917 session should be held at Eureka. Other places had been figuring on 1917, but the sentiment in favor of the Humboldt County city was so overwhelming they abandoned the idea.

Now, however, things are different. The contest for the 1917 Grand Parlor is again free for all, and Eureka's hat is not, nor will it be, even in the ring. According to the Grand Parlor law, any place desiring the 1917 Grand Parlor MUST file notice with the Grand Secretary the latter part of the coming March. Therefore, if your city wants the honor, get busy NOW.

Will Entertain All Members.

Los Angeles—Los Angeles 45 has adopted a new set of by-laws, the main feature of which is the doing away with payment of sick benefits of a prescribed amount. December 2, Grand Trustee James W. Bartlett will officially visit the Parlor, and on that occasion it is expected that many candidates will be initiated. The Parlor has selected Friday, December 10, as the time when it will entertain all Native Sons in this city at Native Sons' Hall; it is hoped there will be a large attendance of members of the Order, no matter what Parlor they are affiliated with, on this occasion.

Memorable Meeting.

Berkeley—October 18, Berkeley 210 entertained the members of East Bay Past Presidents' Assem-

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FOR 1915.

Office of the Grand President,
Native Sons of the Golden West.

San Francisco, December 1, 1915.

To the Officers and Members of the Grand Parlor, and of All Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—

GREETINGS:

To you, each and all, I express the wish that yours may be a Merry Christmas. On this, the anniversary of the day when Christ was born, I feel that to every member of the Order I ought to commend in an especial degree a consideration of the lesson promulgated in the Order's charge on "Charity," and, on such a day, the anniversary of the message "Peace on earth, to men of good will," I feel that to every one without as well as within the Order I may express the hope, that the good will which so many men seem to have lost and forgotten for awhile may return to them, to the end that peace on earth may be again vouchsafed to the peoples of the world.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

John F. Davis

Grand President.

bly No. 3 and the ritual team of the San Francisco Past Presidents' Association, the latter initiating three candidates for the Parlor. Grand President John F. Davis was present, and delivered a forceful address. The meeting was an interesting one, and will long be remembered. November 15 and 16, the Parlor gave a theater benefit for the Homeless Children's Agency.

Pioneers Royally Entertained.

Placerville—Placerville 9, and Marguerite 12, N.D.G.W., united in entertaining, November 2, ninety Pioneers of this section and were most successful in their endeavors. Among the guests were two—Mrs. Vanzo and Mrs. Moon—who came to California in 1848. Abe Darlington extended a welcome on behalf of the Orders, and paid a tribute to the Pioneers. Short addresses, in which were related early-day reminiscences, were made by F. F. Barss, R. K. Berry, J. P. G. Miller and Mr. Fitch; Mrs. J. I. Reed recited "Memories of Marshall," while old-time songs were rendered by Mrs. G. H. Wickes, Mrs. S. H. Rantz, Mrs. Grimes, A. Fox and C. Rozier. Then all joined in the Virginia reel, danced to ragtime music. Following the dance, all repaired to the banquet-room, where a delightful luncheon was served. So highly pleased were the old-timers with the day's festivities, that the Native Sons and Daughters decided to make Pioneer day an annual event. The joint committee which made arrangements for this happy occasion consisted of: Native Daughters—Mesdames Nellie Marsh, William Rust, Ida Bailey, Agnes Nickless, Nellie McBeath, Nettie Forni, Jennie Pierce, G. H. Wickes, and Miss Lulu Cook. Native Sons—Max Merson, Gny Wentworth, C. G. Rosier, Joe Scherrer, C. H. Marsh, F. I. Irwin and G. Schiff.

Big Attendance at Reunion.

Merced—About eighty per cent of the membership of Yosemite 24 attended the reunion held November 9 in celebration of the Parlor's thirty-second institution anniversary. Among the visitors were Grand President John F. Davis of San Francisco, who told of the Order's efforts in behalf of California history, and George E. Catts of Stockton 7, one of the charter members and the first secretary of Yosemite Parlor, who related the early activities of the local Parlor. A duck supper was served in the banquet-room; J. J. Griffin acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by Grand President Davis, George E. Catts, D. K. Stoddard, T. W. Fowler, E. R. Alvord, A. E. Howard. The committees in charge of the affair consisted of the following: Invitation—W. T. Clough, J. M. Oliver, H. M. Hambly, C. R. Roduner, J. C. Hendricks. Reception—J. J. Griffin, P. R. Murray, J. H. Ellis, J. C. Cocanour, P. H. Griffin. Decorating—Manuel Thomas, G. E. Nordgren, James Gleason, J. T. Mc-

Ineruy, Manuel Davilla. Music—W. H. Halverson, L. Latour, L. Hannah. Banquet—D. K. Stoddard, J. J. McNamara, G. E. Kibby, James Leonard, C. W. Renter, I. H. Renter, Stanley Peard, Jesse Zirker, T. Reding.

Guests at Member's New Home.

Los Angeles—Another of those agreeable surprises was handed out to the members and visitors at La Fiesta 239, November 2. Alle S. Hamilton, a member of the Parlor, and his good wife, a member of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., had just purchased a handsome new home, and they extended the La Fiestans an invitation to come out in a body and be their guests. The Good of the Order Committee, alone, knew of this invitation, but as there is always a good attendance at La Fiesta, there was no lack of numbers to accept of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's invitation. Going they knew not where, all piled into waiting autos and were conveyed to the Hamilton home. Here, fan-tan and music occupied the evening, and at midnight, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Lyon, Mrs. Hamilton served a delightful repast. At 1 a.m. the guests departed, showering praises upon the host and hostess for their hospitality.

Follow Solano.

Suisun—Solano 39 gave a Hallowe'en party October 30 that was well attended. Good music was provided, and during the evening a large pumpkin pie was awarded Earl Sherburne, a small one went to Darwin Bryan, while Robt. H. Wood was presented with a baby chicken. November 16, several candidates were initiated, after which a clam chowder supper was partaken of. A large class initiation is planned for early in the new year.

Solano Parlor contemplates giving a home talent show at an early date, to aid those who are incessantly and faithfully carrying on the homeless children work. The man who is thoughtful and wise spends his money rightly; the fool spends his right and left. If you want to spend your money rightly, follow "Old Solano's" footsteps, and give a show or entertainment for the aid of the homeless child.

Celebrates Anniversary.

San Francisco—Precita 187 held its twenty-third anniversary ball and ladies' night, November 16, over 1200 members and their friends attending. Reuben W. Rohde was floor manager, and was assisted by a large floor committee. Arrangements for the affair were made by a committee composed of George A. Duddy (chairman), Edward Tietjen, John J. O'Brien, Walter Steers, James J. Ryan, Fred Weber, Edward Weber, Reuben W. Rohde, Arthur E. Curtis, and George R. Hooper.

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Daughters Entertained.

Lower Lake—The members of Laguna 189, N.D. G.W., were guests of Lower Lake 159 at a whist party November 12. About fifty participated in the game, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Donnie Rose Knauer, Miss Alice Carry, and Miss Donnie Atkins. Following the card playing, Miss Edna Jago and Leslie Johnson of Napa 62 rendered several vocal numbers. Delightful refreshments concluded a most enjoyable evening, in which several prospective Native Sons and Daughters also participated. The committee of Lower Lake Parlor that arranged the affair consisted of John W. Davis, president; John Piqua, past president; Milton Kugelmann, senior past president.

Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

San Luis Obispo—There was a sort of county reunion of Native Sons here, October 16, when several members of San Marcos 150 and Cambria 152 were guests of Los Osos 61. Three candidates were initiated, the ritual being well exemplified by the following team from San Marcos Parlor: Henry Twisselman, senior past president; Harry Dittimore, past president; George Sonnenberg, Jr., president; Harold Flood, first vice-president; J. J. Palmer, second vice-president; Carl Metzler, third vice-president; Gus Loose, marshal; R. G. Millman, secretary; Edgar Somerville, inside sentinel. An excellent banquet, at which fifty-two sat down, was served, and several interesting addresses were listened to.

Social Evening Much Enjoyed.

Oakland—Oakland 50 is very active and making good progress, several new members having been initiated the past year. November 10, a large crowd participated in a social evening arranged by Bros. Plunkett, Hourtaue and Skinner. Music and dancing were indulged in, and all declared the occasion a most delightful one and expressed the hope that it would be followed by another at an early date. A whist tournament has been in progress among the members, the high scorer being awarded a turkey Thanksgiving eve. Something of interest is always going on at Oakland Parlor.

Planning for Grand Parlor.

Modesto—There was a large attendance at the meeting of Modesto 11, November 10, the occasion being a smoker, and cards and refreshments being the entertaining features. During the evening, plans for the entertainment of the Grand Parlor, which meets here in April, were discussed, and an elaborate program outlined. Modesto plans to give the delegates such a time as they have never before enjoyed.

Ritual Contest.

Sacramento—The second in a series of ritual contests between Sacramento 3 and Sutter Fort 241 took place November 11 and was won by Sacramento Parlor. Both Parlors had "live" candidates, and exemplified the ritual in a highly satisfactory manner. The judges were Ed. H. Kraus of Sacramento, Percy G. West of Sunset, and L. C. Curry of Sutter Fort. At the first contest, Sutter Fort Parlor was successful; the third will take place in the spring. Under the rules, the Parlor winning three times will be awarded a handsome trophy. There was a large attendance at the contest just held. Refreshments were served.

Record Attendance at Meeting.

San Miguel—Interest has been revived in the three Parlors of San Luis Obispo County, and San Marcos 150 is gaining members rapidly. October 14, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung paid the Parlor a visit, reviewed the officers' ritualistic work, and gave valuable suggestions. October 20, at what is believed to have been the largest meeting of the Order ever held in this county, three candidates were initiated. Visitors present represented Los Osos, Cambria, Santa Lucia, Castro and Sebastopol Parlors. A hull's head supper, with all the '49 trimmings, was served at the close of the Parlor meeting. At the festive board, Henry Twisselman acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by E. S. Rigdon, Chas. A. Palmer, W. W. Smithers, E. C. Blake, E. P. Krough, F. A. Ronshemer, A. P. Koencke, Dr. G. L. Sobey, Dr. L. D. Murphy, and several members of San Marcos Parlor.

Evening of Music.

San Francisco—Niantic 105 held an evening of music October 20, selections being rendered by the Niantic String Orchestra, of which Henry A. Groscup is director, and by the Niantic Male Quartet—W. A. Harvey, E. R. Splivalo, John N. Ross and

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2.)



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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—W. F. Shulte, Pres.; Henry Von Tagen, Sec., 1562 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1420 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—E. B. Freese, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Mehrmann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—W. W. Haley, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Herbert Vandervoort, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—E. J. Houston, Pres.; J. O. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—H. K. Townsend, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 101 8th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 189—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Stevenson Hall.

Athens, No. 195—C. G. Moroga, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Athens Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—R. J. Garrett, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—Chas. A. Savage, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Henry T. Scheiding, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 334 Chester st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. I. Forrest, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—J. G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—W. W. Gracier, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1211 89th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—J. G. Curtis, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—B. L. Turner, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 189 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—John Scully, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Chas. R. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 172—Clarence Gatten, Pres.; R. O. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Aigonaut, No. 8—A. H. Perryman, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—J. F. Burke, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—O. R. Gale, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Andrew Oardena, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Matthew Manuel, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Tim Sullivan, Jr., Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Paul Franke, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—W. B. Juetz, Pres.; Matthew Ward, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—H. J. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. A. Jacoby, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orsquin, No. 205—Frank Wenn, Pres.; Thomas I. Oshalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—Thos. F. Shea, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; Pythian Castle, 5th and McDonald ave.

Concord, No. 245—W. B. Williams, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Joseph Buffa, Pres.; Lorenzo F. Buffa, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—O. B. Harris, Pres.; H. R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Fraternal Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Edward Sheppard, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. O. Behrns, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; John W. Oappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—Lyle H. Say, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First Nat'l Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—J. J. Niebur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Allen H. Spurr, Pres.; R. E. Hendricks, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John W. Davis, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—B. F. Shaul, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Ivor B. Clark, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 3rd Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Ray Doyle, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Nicasio, No. 183—E. A. Cotta, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Kellar, Fin. Sec.

Princeton, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 4; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanohoe—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m.; Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 116, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Maricla Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 184; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near Mac Donald; Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Balley, Rec. Sec., Box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mande A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Mary Aubrey, Rec. Sec., 1342 J st.; Katherine Alexander, Fin. Sec., 2029 Lewis ave.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willow—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Janie Bielar, Rec. Sec., 127 No. Butte st.; Adelia Snowden, Fin. Sec.

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 Nellie de Blois.....1709 64th ave., Oakland

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 833 C st.; E. H. Gray, Fifth st., Fin. Sec.
 Ononta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Emma Swartzel, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 185, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lena Kausen, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Davis, Fin. Sec.

KEERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1600 Baker st.; George Lee Badger, Fin. Sec., Cor. 6th and Chester ave.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays; Addie Penny, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.
 Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Luella Timothy, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday preceding full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Pardee, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Haller, Rec. Sec., 134 W. 17th st.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne st.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 164, Long Beach—Meets 2nd Friday evening, 116 E. Third st.; Kata McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third st.; Elmore Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. First st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Jennie F. Oher, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Mae E. Flaherty, Rec. Sec., 573 D st.; Florence Walker, Fin. Sec., 101 First st.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 83, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W. AND ANY CHANGES MUST BE SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO THE GRAND SECRETARY. THE MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO MAKE CHANGES EXCEPT ON NOTICE FROM THE GRAND SECRETARY. PLEASE ACT ACCORDINGLY.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 76, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1106 Hoffman ave.; E. L. Nodgren, Fin. Sec., 327 16th st.

MONTREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Juniper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec.

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Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogarty, Rec. Sec.; Hazzie Fisher Scott, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschcol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital; Tena McLachlan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd Monday evening, 4th Monday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Dimock, Rec. Sec.; Pearl Brown, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Geneva Bonhote, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Olara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lucinda Clark, Fin. Sec.
 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle Boswell, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Alice B. Monfort, Rec. Sec., 1311 L st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Mand Wood, Fin. Sec., 84th and Orange ave., Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita ave.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldershaw, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 106, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katharine Smith, Rec. Sec.; Sedie Woolry, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taix, Fin. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Smaie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 28 Grant st.; Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 686 G st., San Bernardino.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 945 Geneva ave.; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4095 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 809 Olym-

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilde Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 69, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes st.; Ellean Spigel, Fin. Sec., 1045 Sanchez st.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

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La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, German House, Polk and Turk sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2860 Harrison st.

Sana Sonci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Calhoun st.

Castroville, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 558 B st. (Richmond Div.); Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1281 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Mason Temple, Newcomb Hall Railroad ave.; Nell B. Boeger, Rec. Sec., 1512 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 2310 Kentucky st.

Las Torroas, No. 161, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans' Hall, 481 Duboc ave.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2089 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 162, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ayes.; Brancie Fegullian, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keitt, No. 167, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Carrie E. Turner, Fin. Sec., 1283 Union st.

Gabriella, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 150 A San Carlos ave.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Hanly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 6060 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 866 Elese st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1828 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec.; 1369 Valencia st.; Carrie Jordan, Fin. Sec.; 4040 28th st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Grace Castillo, Rec. Sec.; 414 19th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec.; 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec.; 815 Second ave.; Gusale Meyer, Fin. Sec.; 58 Walter st. Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Hines, Rec. Sec.; 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec.; 800 Bush st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emmen Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec.; 827 Clement st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec.; 115 27th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec.; 865 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec.; 3836 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec.; 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec.; 4163A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec.; 2640 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mill Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec.; 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Sniforhill, Fin. Sec.; 830 N. Van Buren st. El Pescadero, No. 62, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McCoe, Rec. Sec.; Box 82; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec.; 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec.; E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mill Bldg.; May Madden, Rec. Sec.; 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec.; 640 N. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 3rd Wednesday afternoons, Hudson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.; 654 Islay st.

El Pinal, No. 166, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec.; Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Vieta del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 160, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.O.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec.; 2922 21st st.; San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec.; 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reins del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hubel, Rec. Sec.; Elisa Bottiana, Fin. Sec.; 825 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec.; 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec.; 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec.; 151 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec.; 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec.; 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Weishaar, Fin. Sec.; Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.; 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; 25 Jordann st.

El Pajaro, No. 86, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec.; Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec.; Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Laasen View, No. 96, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Butte, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 164, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Coney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Shwyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec.; 502 Grant st.; Ida Spronle, Fin. Sec.; 960 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Erlebach, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Breitenbach, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec.; 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec.; 931 6rd st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berrendon, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec.; 931 Jefferson st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Beth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 86, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Box 356; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melissa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinnill, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimenton, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Madge C. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec.; 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec.; 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec.; 524 D st.; Marysville; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 6 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. A. J. Oliver, Jr., Pres.; Frank L. Schmidt, sec.; Miss Emma Jess, Asst. Sec.; 592 Shotwell st.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 13, Column 2.)

Muller. During the evening the Parlor presented the Grand President with a solid silver carving set.

Caliz de Oro Activities.

Stockton—Caliz de Oro 206 enjoyed a delightful Hallowe'en party at its first regular meeting in November. Four candidates were initiated, and after the business meeting all adjourned to the cosy club and banquet rooms where little tables were laden with Hallowe'en goodies. After the "cats" came games and fortunes and ghosts, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed.

The Committee on Homeless Children, undertaking to raise funds for this good work, took over the management of a local theater for October 12, featuring John Barrymore in "The Incurable Dukane." Stockton people are ever ready to respond to a charitable work of this kind, and a nice little sum was remitted to the Central Committee.

After the regular meeting of November 16, the banquet-room was again the scene of a pleasant little party when the girls of Caliz de Oro gathered to do honor to the charter president, Miss Bessie Lee Carson, who is soon to become the bride of Howard Gunton of San Francisco. Miss Carson has won the hearts of all by loyal and conscientious work, and the best wishes of the Parlor go with her. The Parlor's gift to her brides, a set of silver spoons, was presented by President Alice McDonald.

Pays Tribute to the Flag.

San Francisco—Golden Gate 158 celebrated the Flag Day of the Order with a very appropriate program. Past President Clara Strohmeier made an address, which was well received, after which Past President Sophie Siebe read a composition on "Our Flag," in which she said: "When we see it anywhere it seems to say: Ours is a free country, fluttering with joy, the happiest of the happy. What inspires us more or makes our blood flow faster, than seeing our flag waving in the breeze? Why, only last Saturday, when all else was dark on the Marina of our grand Exposition, the flag of our United States waved and fluttered from the battlements lying in the peaceful waters of San Francisco Bay. One could not ask for a grander sight. I sincerely hope that those of you who saw those two flags on those ships Saturday night realize what those flags mean to us.

"We will now turn back a little and hear of the birth of our flag. We all know there were many flags used by the colonists before this flag of ours was adopted. Just a few months before the Declaration of Independence was signed, Benjamin Franklin designed a flag with the thirteen stripes,

red and white, alternating, and the British flag in the upper corner near the staff where now is our field of blue, with its white stars, to show that the colonists had no intention to break with England if she would only treat them properly. But soon the colonists saw that England would oppress them, so, after deciding to cut loose from her, a new flag was needed, and in June, 1776, a month before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a committee of three called on Mrs. Ross, showed her a design that had been selected, and asked her to sew the flag, which she very readily did, feeling only too proud of the honor of making the first American flag. This flag, however, was not adopted by Congress until June 17, 1777.

"The American flag was first flown over Fort Schuyler, New York, on August 3, 1777, and as the colonists won this first battle over which the flag floated, so have the American people won, since, all battles they have ever had to enter in. This grand old flag will ever fly over our land and demand respect from all the world." The Parlor then arose and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Baby Parlor Entertains.

Sonoma—Sonoma 209, the youngest Parlor in the Order, gave its initial social function, a ball, October 30, the occasion being Hallowe'en. The hall was decorated with cornstalks, autumn leaves, etc., and the affair proved both a social and financial success.

November 8, the Parlor entertained the members of Sonoma 111, N.S.G.W., and during the evening President Florence Adler, on behalf of the Parlor, presented two of the guests, Chas. Groskopf and Fred Hebbert, appropriate gifts in appreciation for their efforts in the organization of the Parlor. Dancing followed the presentations, and refreshments were served.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—Grand President Margaret Grote will visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates mentioned:

December 6—Golden Gate 158, San Francisco.
December 8—Dolores 169, San Francisco.
December 9—Piedmont 87, Oakland.
December 10—El Monte 205, Mt. View.
December 14—Argonaut 166, Oakland.
December 15—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.
December 16—Portola 172, San Francisco.
December 17—Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.
December 20—Vendome 100, San Jose.
December 22—Castro 178, San Francisco.
December 27—Sans Souci 96, San Francisco.
December 28—San Francisco 174, San Francisco.
December 29—San Jose 81, San Jose.
December 30—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.
January 4, 1916—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.
January 8—Alta 3, San Francisco.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Woodland—The nineteenth anniversary of the institution of Woodland 90 was recently celebrated with a burlesque musical affair that created no end of merriment. "Bridget's Investment" was the title of the show, and it served to introduce many local stars to fame. A cake-walk, said to have been a gem of terpsichorean art, concluded the program. A birthday dinner followed. As far as the male sex goes, the affair was exclusive.

Gives Hallowe'en Party.

Hollister—October 25, the members of Fremont Parlor, N. S. G. W., were the guests of Copa de Oro Parlor 105 at an old-time Hallowe'en party. In the halls, and on the banquet table, dimly lighted by Jack-o-lanterns, witches, black cats, and autumn leaves were much in evidence. The festivities were ushered in by the arrival of three witches, riding on broom sticks; these three dames proceeded to delve into the future, and revealed startling fates for many of the sons and daughters present. Bobbing for apples, blowing out candles, cat stories, and all sorts of appropriate Hallowe'en games caused the hours to fly happily by. An appropriate supper of pumpkin pie, ginger-bread, fruits, etc., concluded a very enjoyable affair.

Has Many Guests.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 recently gave a social evening at which many invited guests, including several members of Argonaut Parlor, N. S. G. W., were present. Dancing and 500 furnished the amusements; at the latter, Will Tregallis won first prize, a silver nut-cracker, while Bert Baldwin was awarded a miniature pumpkin as a consolation prize. Several similar affairs are planned by the Parlor for the winter. The committee in charge consisted of the Misses Hattie Smith (chairman), Grace Anderson and Florence Danforth.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



UTUMN IS ALWAYS A FASCINATING time of the year. The shop displays have taken on changed characteristics—heralds of coming cold weather modes—and the shoppers, passing in and out of the doorways, or along the streets, are often themselves practical illustrations of the latest styles. So that an observing mortal can study fashion effects as exemplified both within the show windows and without on the pavement.

There is always a certain type of girl, who is both ultra and early. She is a type to be reckoned with, for though we may observe her at first with semi-amused eyes and even go the length of declaring to our friends that we will "Never, never, wear one of those!", still as the season advances have we more than once found ourselves walking that same avenue adorned with that same style of fashionable furbelow. And this not once, but time and again.

A well-known fashion authority recently criticised the American woman for taking violently to one style and making that common, and, to a great extent, we must confess that this is a true bill. And yet, we must also admit the subtle and fascinating influence exerted over the average woman's taste by some particular and typical style which seems to strike the new note. Just now, it is that "Mad Hatter" hat. It is also called "Quaker," "Pilgrim," "Knickerbocker," or some such dignified appellation; and rightly, too, for it is a direct descendant from the type worn in the early Colonial days.

High-standing, Choker Collar.

Perhaps the newest things are the collars and cuffs. I do not mean airy things of muslin sold at neckwear counters, but wintry ones of fur. These are found on all sorts of garments, coats, suits, and jackets. The newness of the collar consists of the fact that it is high-standing, of a choker variety, rising straight up from the neck to the ears, made the same width top and bottom, and being cut ample in size to accommodate chin, cheeks and ears. It is attached to the coat an inch or so out from the neck-size. Its soft thickness folds about the neck as does the collar of a monk's habit, and for this reason it is sometimes called the "monastery" collar. "Muffler" collar is another name applied.

The cuffs are of matching fur and are usually just straight, wide bands made so that they can be slipped onto any coat or jacket. Small, odd-shaped muffs made of velvet onto which is sewn narrow braid-headed strips of fur in circular or fancy forms,—one row almost overlapping the next,—are noticeable as a forecast of what the muff-sizes are to be this year. With so much fur used on all outdoor garments it is perhaps to be expected that the muff itself should become smaller.

New Autumn Bags.

The braid used in connection with the rows of fur is of the metallic variety, dull golden, bronze, or silver, in effect, as the style and color of the fur permit. This fur braiding, with or without the braid edge, can be had by the yard at the trimming counters and ranges in price with the width and value of the fur.

The Autumn bag has a handy little contrivance in the shape of a bracelet ring, which slips over the hand and allows the bag to be carried on the wrist. There is a chain, too, so that the bag can be opened with convenience when on the wrist, or by which the bag can be carried in the usual way, if so desired. The bracelet ring, chain and frame are made of shell; in many cases this shell is semi-transparent and colored—jade green, violet, or tortoise mottled. The chain is composed of large links and there is a little shell "pull" to aid in opening the bag.

Many materials are used—silver mesh, fancy leathers, and Oriental embroideries of gold threads and rich colorings. These latter are called the "Tokio bags," and are having a decided vogue just now. The designs are distinctly Chinese in character,—long-tailed, fiery dragons, gorgeous birds, and other strange beasties. You can buy the separate shell frames, too, and have them fitted to any material you like.

Hat Veils in Vogue.

Chinese stamped and gold embossed leathers are used for flat envelope purse bags. These also have

the new, large-link tortoise chains for handles. There are some lovely novelties at the jewelry counters. We are greeted on all sides with stones of all colors, daintily set in sterling silver or in platinum.

Veils are very much worn. We see them in the shops and on the streets. They seem to be hat veils,—that is, they are worn as a part of the hat itself and more often than not thrown back away from the face. Lace and chiffon are both used. The lace patterns are of a big but light scroll design, and the edges are scalloped or pointed.

A novelty shape is the square lace veil, which is shirred onto the hat and falls in four points about the shoulders. Another ultra veil has a deep band of chiffon velvet for a border; this band is four and even five inches in width, and is the same shade as the lace or net of the veil.

Ribbons in Bewildering Variety.

Ostrich feathers are back in the world of fashion. The neckwear departments show many styles of this feather vogue in collars and boas. Two colors or two tones are also much combined, while some designs combine the upstanding and low fichu effects.

Pleated net is much used, as is pleated crepe. Velvet is also used, combined with sheer fabrics. Tailored and fancy bows of moire and satin ribbon are numerous, and there are many novelty ribbon ties in a variety of styles which are attractive.

Ribbons? The shops seem to be full of them. There is such a demand for them this season in every department of dress,—for millinery, for dresses, for novelty girdles and belts, for bows, ties, sashes and festoons,—that they form a bewildering collection of richness and variety.

The house dress is again to be reckoned with in the preparation of a fashionable wardrobe. When women spent more time at home, and pretty but entirely informal house dresses were a marked feature, the choice then was more limited than at present. The taste in these things has quite changed: In place of the loose, formless, trailing robe that clearly suggested the boudoir, are dresses, short-skirted, that fluff about silk-clad ankles and pretty buckled shoes.

Splendor Added to Evening Gowns.

The simple, loosely-fitted corsage is cut into a small, round, or square neck, and the sleeves are long or short, as one wills. The main objects of these toilettes, are comfort and easy adjustment. Stiff materials, such as heavy silks, brocades and rich velvets, are reserved for toilettes of ceremony, and it is the soft satins, taffetas, silk voiles, and crepons, as well as cotton velvets, that are used for simplicity.

Evening dresses of splendid materials gain in splendor under the addition of embroideries of colored stones, glittering gold and silver, jet or pearl, and gold-embroidered gauzes hung over cloth of gold and silver. Many evening dresses are as short skirted as those designed for the street, but there are trains, also fanciful bits like a dropping sash-end or a narrow breadth falling in a one-sided fashion as though it had been forgotten in the finish of the gown.

The fabric makers have put forth such wonderful cloths that a woman may now select fabrics just as she does styles. Ever so many striped and flowered weaves are in evidence. Some of these are of metallic tissues striped with satin, and on the latter are frequently thrown tiny bouquets wrought in color.

Other ideas have all the glory and mystery of the Orient in their tones and weaves. Such are in request for evening wraps, and bordered with fur and lined throughout with a solid-tone velvet, they make elegant coats.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21, Column 3.)

Pioneers Entertained.

Nevada City—October 30, Laurel 6, assisted by Hydraulie 56, N. S. G. W., gave its annual reception to the Pioneers of Nevada Township, over 100 guests being in attendance. The affair was in the nature of a family reunion, and was one of the most delightful occasions ever held in this city. Dr. C. W. Chapman acted as master of ceremonies, and the following program was carried out: Welcome, on behalf of the Native Daughters and Native Sons, George Calanan; vocal duet, Elise and Adele Hieronimus; vocal solo, Mardel Sweeney; recitation, Mrs. W. A. Merrill; reminiscences of early

days, Mrs. M. B. Church. Following the program, a chicken banquet was served in the banquet hall, which was handsomely decorated in Hallowe'en ornaments, American and State (Bear) flags.

After the feast of chicken, several of the guests related tales of early history. Mrs. A. R. Wadsworth, on a visit from Colorado, appeared in the gown her mother was married in in Nevada City in 1852, and said the Nevada City Congregational Church was the first of that denomination established in the State. A. R. Lord told some Pioneer stories, Mrs. H. M. Place, 94 years of age, recited a poem, and James Allen expressed appreciation for the honor paid the fast-disappearing Pioneers by the Native Sons and Daughters. Mrs. Allison Watt of Grass Valley, Past Grand President, N. D. G. W., spoke of the friendship and feeling that the two Orders of Californians hold for the Pioneers, and stated that one of the aims and objects of the Orders is to perpetuate in the minds of all native Californians memories of the days of '49, and of the deeds and hardships of the Pioneers. The joyous occasion concluded by all joining in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Pioneers and Grand President Are Guests.

Los Angeles—October 23, about 150 Pioneers and their families assembled in Native Sons' Hall, as guests of La Esperanza 24. The evening's festivities were opened with a speech of welcome by the president, Miss Rose Ibersen. As Mrs. Franc Simpson played the opening chords of "America," all joined in singing the national anthem. Miss Bernice Burns, 10 years old, sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and for an encore rendered "It's A Long Way To California." Mrs. Mageniss, 79 years of age, the pet of the Pioneers, played and sang "Sweet Adeline," also one of her own compositions, in a very remarkable manner for one so old. Prof. Mageniss, her son, delighted the audience with a few selections of present-day music. Miss Tenney Olson rendered two readings, which caused many a hearty laugh. "The Two Roses" was given by Mr. Stocking, who is always well received wherever he goes. Joseph Mesmer, president of the Pioneers, during his few remarks, accepted the hospitality of La Esperanza. Each participant was presented with a beautiful bouquet of choice flowers at the conclusion of the evening. Light refreshments were served, buffet style, and a social time and dancing concluded the evening's entertainment. The hall for the occasion never looked more cozy or inviting than on this evening. Orange and black crepe paper streamers reaching from the center lights to all parts of the room formed a canopy overhead. Crepe paper tulips were used to cover the electric lights, while huge bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums, American and California (Bear) flags completed the decorations. Mrs. Mary J. Perdue was responsible for the success of the evening, while assisting her was practically every member of the Parlor.

November 13 was the occasion of Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill's visit to La Esperanza, and this occasion was in charge of Miss Estelle Campbell. Miss Jessie Newhan was her chief assistant. The Grand President was escorted to the hall by Mrs. Hester Blumenthal, Mrs. Mary J. Perdue and Miss Hazel I. Perdue. During the initiatory ceremonies, Mrs. Addie Smith was initiated. Among the visitors were D. D. G. P. Kate Mc-

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Fifteen of Long Beach Parlor, Mrs. Daisy Prideaux of Ursula Parlor, Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer, Miss Grace Culbert, Mrs. Annie Adair and Mrs. Kennedy of Los Angeles Parlor. Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, completed the list of Grand Parlor officers present. As a token of esteem from the Parlor, Mrs. Hill was presented with a beautiful bouquet of violets and maiden hair ferns, also a handsome souvenir spoon, by the marshal, Charlotte Wharton.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2.)

Rewarded for Services Rendered.

Los Angeles—Ramona 109 was visited November 12 by a few of the members of the Joint 1915 Admission Day Committee, who took the occasion to present to Harry G. Folsom, a member of the Parlor and chairman of the committee, a solid gold watch purchased from the funds remaining in the committee's hands after the Admission Day celebration. John T. Newell of Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., introduced Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., who, on behalf of the committee, made the presentation speech; in accepting the handsome gift, Mr. Folsom expressed appreciation for the honor conferred. Following the presentation the visitors departed in autos for a beach resort, where the remainder of the evening was spent around the festive board. Those who, upon invitation of the committee (Mrs. A. E. Elliott, Mrs. C. J. Blumenthal and J. T. Newell), in charge of the presentation, participated in the evening's pleasures, included: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Cal. W. Grayson, Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Miss Grace Stoermer, Miss Grace Culbert, Miss Julia Blumenthal, Peter H. Muller, S. A. Lazard, Josiah F. Lyon.

Goodly Sum for Children's Work.

Castroville—According to annual custom, Gabilan 132 gave its anniversary ball, November 6, the proceeds to be donated to the Homeless Children's fund. A large crowd attended, and the neat sum of \$31.60 was realized for this great work. The members of Gabilan Parlor have the reputation of conducting affairs of this kind in a creditable manner, and all who attended the ball declared it the event of the season.

104th MISSION-BELL SIGN-POST ERECTED IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

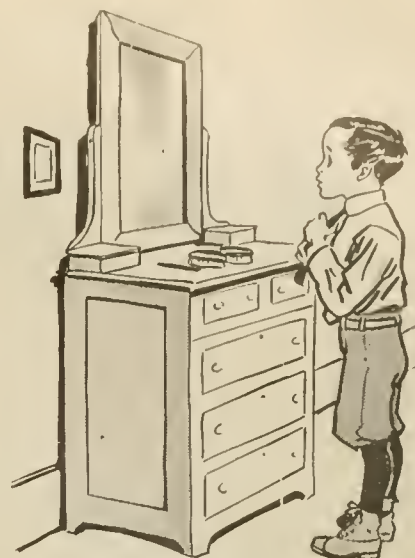
November 13, the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society presented to the city of Los Angeles one of the mission-bell sign-posts being erected from San Diego to Sonoma to mark the way of El Camino Real. The guide-post stands in a little triangular park at the intersection of San Fernando street and Sunset boulevard, and is the one hundred and fourth erected in Los Angeles County; it points the way to San Gabriel and San Fernando Missions.

The bell-post was presented to the city by Joseph Mesmer, on behalf of the Pioneers, and was accepted for the city by Glenn McWilliams, secretary to the Mayor. A goodly number of Pioneers, Native Daughters and Native Sons attended the ceremonies. Rev. F. Michael Onate of the Plaza Catholic church officiated at the service of blessing the bell-post.

A. S. C. Forbes, president El Camino Real Association, presided over the exercises, and short addresses were made by Joseph Mesmer, president Los Angeles County Pioneer Society; William H. Workman; Joseph A. Adair, president Romona Parlor, N. S. G. W.; Margaret Grote-Hill, Grand President, N. D. G. W.; J. Frank Burns; R. W. Pridham; Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, who has done such valiant work in marking El Camino Real; Rev. Eugene Sugraves, and Edward Nittinger.

One Ranch of 37,826 Acres—The County Horticulturist of San Bernardino County recently made a report of the Chino ranch, in that county, which was formerly an unproductive tract of mesa, but now producing eighteen different kinds of crops. The largest acreages on the ranch are as follows: Alfalfa, 13,625; barley, hay, 5,055; sugar beets, 4,920; barley, grain, 4,635; pumpkins, 100; tomatoes, 210.

Wants Packing Plant—The Merced County Merchants' Association announces a splendid opening in Merced for some man with a capital of \$30,000 or \$40,000 to put in a packing plant to take care of tomatoes and other vegetables. The present facilities are said to be inadequate.



-B. CURRY KILVERT-

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LAST CHANCE QUARTET CEASE EARTHLY WORK

The "Placer Herald" of Auburn, October 30, contained an obituary notice of John Preston Ray, the last of a quartet of miners who made the old mining town of Last Chance, Placer County, famous. Mr. Ray was a native of Indiana, aged 82 years, and came to California across the plains in 1851. Surviving him are these children: D. M. Ray of Last Chance, Mrs. Laura Hotchkiss of Oakland, Dr. Lillian E. Ray of Los Angeles, and Ellis E. Ray of Fort Bragg.

Referring to the demise of Pioneer Ray, the "Placer Herald" had this to say of his life in California: "Although 82 years of age, he had his shoulder to the wheel of progress, and endeavored by every means in his power to build for posterity something beneficial, knowing that his lease on life in this world could not by natural law be much further extended. He crossed the plains in 1850, landed in Yreka, Siskiyou County, in 1851, returned East by the Isthmus of Panama the following year, and then came back to California, going to Marysville; lived a period at Auburn, and thence removed to Butte County, where he was married in 1863 to Miss Mary P. Ruggles, who died in 1891; from Butte County he went to Nevada, and in November, 1864, arrived in Last Chance, remained four years, then went to Santa Cruz, where he engaged in the lumber business until 1891, when he returned to Last Chance, engaging in the mining and timber business until his death. He was a man of strict integrity of character, and one whom it was a pleasure to meet. He numbered as his friends all of his acquaintances."

This notice attracted the attention of M. O. Holt of Lodi, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Northern San Joaquin County. In a letter to The Grizzly Bear, dated November 14, Mr. Holt says: "I am a Native Son, and I know that you are interested in everything pertaining to California and her early Pioneers."

"I always read with interest the page of The Grizzly Bear Magazine containing obituaries of the men 'who laid the cornerstone of this great civilization.' I am sending you for publication a cut of the famous Last Chance quartet, an account of the death of the last one, and a letter written to the 'Placer Herald,' the oldest paper in California, by myself."

OLD PIONEERS.

"Lodi, November 3, 1915.

"The Herald, Auburn, California—Gentlemen: I have just received my Saturday's copy of the 'Herald,' containing the group photo of the four Pioneers of Last Chance, Placer County, and I read of the death of the last of the four famous miners in the same issue. I knew them well, and in my boyhood days it was an event when any of them came to the town of Michigan Bluff."

"These men knew the ravines, ridges and canyons of Eastern Placer County as no other men did. They dug in the reluctant hills in a vain search for gold until age bowed them down and rendered them unable to do more."

"When a boy, I used to marvel at old Andy Houk's skill in frying bam. And Bill Anderson used to show me how strong he was and declare he would never die. He lived for years in a cabin on Little Oak Flat, and came to town only when

he needed 'grub.' He had no use for late inventions, and would not trade his old Henri rifle for the latest improved firearm. He was close to nature. Bees would not sting him. I have seen him pat them when they were gathering honey."

"Barney Kavanaugh, witty and wholesouled, always cherished the memories of his Irish ancestors, and it was interesting to hear him tell of his experiences in the Emerald Isle. There was not a dull moment when Barney came to town. Hospitality, in a simple way, was supreme with these men; hunters, fatigued and hungry, always found the latch strings of their cabins ready to receive them."

"Now, I have a request to make. The Grizzly Bear Magazine of Los Angeles, published by the Native Sons of the Golden West, gives publicity relative to Pioneers, and devotes one department to obituaries of old-timers. If you will send me the cut of the photo of the four Pioneers, I shall send it to this magazine, accompanied by the obituary of the last of the four, as per Saturday's issue of the 'Herald.' I shall see that the cut is returned to you."

"All this for the memory of the California Pioneers."

Very respectfully,
"M. O. HOLT,"



FAMOUS LAST CHANCE QUARTET OF MINERS, WHO LIVED MORE THAN EIGHTY YEARS.
Upper Left—BARNEY KAVANAUGH. Upper Right—WILLIAM ANDERSON.
Lower Left—JOHN P. RAY. Lower Right—ANDREW HOUK.

—Courtesy "Placer Herald."

"ROSEMARY"

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

Again the whistle tooted. Jack took surprised Mary's hand and ran with her to the viaduct. He had forgotten the light slippers, and they were drawn off the girl's feet, into the snow. So, laughing, he carried her, once more.

"My shoes, my slippers," she cried.

"No time, Mary, we've got to catch that train."

"My clothes, my hat," she sang out.

"We'll telegraph Mag our address," he assured her. He was tired now. "Gee! but I didn't think you were so heavy!"

He shouted, almost out of breath, to a man in a tiny round-house at the snow-shed's entrance: "Flag—the-train!"

He scrambled up the bank with Mary. The cars rolled along the grade. They neared the snowshed. Then came the jam of brakes, and the long train slowed down.

A shower of shoes, old and new, and a rain of rice as well, followed the two young people. Big Mag was carrying Mary's forgotten Christmas box. On the way she picked up the lost red-satin slippers and buried them, too, at the newly-weds. But,

alas, they fell short and, partly sinking in the snow, looked like two loving hearts together there. Then, being too late, she sat down on the box, from which some finery peeped out. A lone silk stocking, too, had been trailing in the snow.

"Good-by. God bless you," was all she could murmur, time and again, but none heard the good soul. Wondering faces looked out of car windows. True lovers, though, are oblivious of curious eyes.

"Up you go, little wife," Jack cried cheerily, putting her, with the help of the grinning conductor, on the car platform. Then he swung on. On starting, the train gave a jerk. Of course, Mary was thrown into his arms, as she was fixing her tumbled hair.

"Jack," she said, with reproach in her eyes, "I've not even a hairpin,—and in my stocking feet!"

"Mary," puffing, he said, "we'd not a second to lose." He rested.

"I must forgive you," she murmured, "for, Jack, you never thought me bad, did you,—not one single little minute?"

"Indeed, no, Mary."

"But, Jack, dear, my real name's not Mary."

"Not Mary?"

"No—it's Rosemary."

"Ah! that fits you better,—and now, to think, in three days we'll eat Christmas dinner with your folks."

"Oh! won't that be just glorious," cried she, clapping her hands.

"Let's go in the car," he said, gently.

Then he turned the brass door-knob and whispered:

"Darling little Rosemary."

(Copyright, 1915, by Philip I. Fiegel.)

STATE'S POPULATION SHOWS NEARLY HALF-MILLION INCREASE SINCE 1910.

Sacramento—According to the statistician for the State Board of Health, the population of California has increased 477,180 since 1910. Los Angeles shows the biggest increase of any county in the State, its increase during the five-year period being 176,075; in San Francisco, it was 49,100, in San Diego County 17,320, and in Sacramento County, 11,546.

The population of Los Angeles County in 1915 is estimated at 680,205; San Francisco, 456,010; San Diego County, 78,986, and Sacramento County, 79,355.

FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

JANUARY, 1916

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JANUARY, 1916

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VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR EIGHT YEARS. NOW IN THE NINTH YEAR.

THE FOUNDING OF SAN FRANCISCO

(BY CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR CALIFORNIA HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY.)



AS FAR AS CONCERNS LOCAL events preliminary to the founding of San Francisco and those contemporary with it, Hubert Howe Bancroft and, more recently, Zoeth Skinner Eldredge¹ have written in such detail, that it would be hardly worth while to attempt to supplement their accounts. Something may be said, however, of the attitude of the Spanish government with regard to settlement of San Francisco, and it is to that phase of the subject that this paper will be devoted, summarizing the correspondence of the viceroy of New Spain with the government in Spain, on the one hand, and, to a less extent, with officials in California on the other. Events in connection with the founding will be given only in bare outline.²

The first Europeans to sail along the coast of California were Spaniards under Cabrillo and Ferrel, in 1542-43. In upwards of two centuries following, a number of others passed along this coast, Drake in 1579, and Vizeaino in 1602-3 coming from the south, and an unrecorded number of galleons from Manila, sailing southward to Acapulco. No settlements were made, but the coast-line from Cape Mendocino to Cape San Lucas became fairly well known in a general way, with one striking exception—none of them, so far as can be learned, ever noted the Golden Gate and the great bay behind it. This has caused some writers to assert that the bay did not exist, when Drake landed not far from where it is now, but was formed later by what must have been a truly wonderful and beneficent convulsion of nature.³ At any rate, discovery of San Francisco Bay was postponed until 1769, when Gaspar de Portola led the first expedition by land to California. Scarcity of provisions and consequent necessity of returning to San Diego prevented exploration of the bay by Portola. A year later, in November, 1770, Pedro Fages paid a brief visit to San Francisco, coming overland from Monterey, but made no extensive exploration. A letter by Rivera, an officer with Portola, to Viceroy Croix, March 2, 1770, indicates the impression caused by the discovery upon those who took part in it. He expressed an opinion that the newly-discovered port, if deep enough, might prove to be better than the one at San Diego. It also had all necessary requisites as a site for settlement.⁴

News of the discovery had hardly been received in Mexico, when Croix gave orders, November 12, 1770, for a thorough exploration of the port, and establishment of a mission on its shores to secure it from occupation by another power. The order was received in May, 1771, but Fages regarded it as impossible of fulfillment, because of the great numbers of Indians in California, and his inability

The Grizzly Bear considers itself exceptionally fortunate in being enabled to present this address on "The Founding of San Francisco," prepared by Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor of California History at the University of California, Berkeley, and which was to have been presented by Professor Chapman before the American Historical Congress in San Francisco last July, but which at his suggestion was omitted because of an overcrowded program.

During the Congress, the President, H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, highly commended the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West for the establishment and maintenance of traveling history fellowships at the University of California, and referred to the fact that Professor Chapman was the first to benefit thereby. Among other things Professor Stephens said:

"All over the United States there has been an expression of admiration of the way in which the Native Sons of the Golden West have done what the State ought to have done, in the establishment of those traveling fellowships. Since they were established, much work has been done in Spain, London, Paris, and elsewhere. It is a great delight for me to see that the Board of Regents this year appointed for the first time on the faculty of the State University, an Assistant Professor of California History.

"The man who has been chosen to be the first professor of California history is a man who has been always ready to acknowledge the chance, that he so swiftly availed himself of to go to Europe and study, which was given to him by the Native Sons of the Golden West, and you are going to hear much in the years to come of the work done in California history by our first professor of California history, Professor Charles E. Chapman."—Editor.

to furnish troops for mission guards, without which missions could not be founded.⁵ This drew forth a long letter of complaint from the Father-President of the California missions, Junipero Serra, to the viceroy, June 18, 1771. He believed the delay unnecessary.⁶

The Fages and Serra letters must have reached Mexico at about the time when a new viceroy took possession of the government of New Spain, Antonio Maria Bucarely y Ursua, one of the greatest rulers that New Spain ever had. Bucarely came to power in September, 1771. For nearly two years thereafter he was concerned, so far as California affairs went, primarily with maintaining what had already been established, and seeking information upon which to base measures for advancing the conquest. In both respects he encountered difficulties. As late as February 24, 1773, Bucarely wrote to Julian de Arriaga, Spanish minister of the Indies, that affairs in the new establishments were in a deplorable state. Discord between Fages and the missionaries was so great, and desertions of

soldiers so numerous, that early ruin of the settlements might be expected.⁷

Clearly, not much progress with the formation of San Francisco could be expected under these circumstances. Something, however, had been attempted in March and April, 1772, when Fages made an overland expedition to the bay. He attempted to get around it, but failed, and returned to Monterey. He had made no examination of the bay itself, the merits of which as a port remained unknown.

By the middle of the year 1773 Bucarely had become sufficiently well informed to commence a series of measures, of which foundation of San Francisco formed a part, all based upon the single idea of precaution against possibility of foreign attack upon the Pacific Coast of New Spain, particularly by Russia, of whose activities in the far northwest greatly exaggerated reports had been received. No attempt can be made here to trace the course of these measures, except those directly affecting San Francisco, but it would give a false perspective to the subject in hand, if they were passed by without mention. The following are the measures referred to:

On July 23, 1773, a provisional "reglamento," or instrument of government, for the two Californias,⁸ to which Bucarely had devoted considerable attention for several months, received official sanction by his decree. It was supplemented on August 17 by instructions to Fernando Rivera, who was to lead some soldier-settlers up Baja California to Monterey, and succeed Fages in command of the new establishments. On September 13 an expedition under Juan Bautista de Anza was authorized to seek an overland route from Sonora to Monterey, the land route to California never having been traversed by Spaniards. The expedition started in January, 1774, achieved its purpose and returned to Sonora in May. From December, 1773, to March, 1774, Augustin Crame was employed upon an exploration of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to see if a suitable route for transportation of artillery might be found. Crame reported the finding of such a route. More insistent reports of Russian aggression having been received in July, 1773, a voyage of exploration under Juan Pérez to the far northwest was soon decided upon. Pérez left San Blas in January, 1774, got to about 55° without seeing any Russians, but also without satisfactorily examining the coast, and reached San Blas again in November. Another voyage was at once prepared, and was able to leave port in March, 1775. One ship under Hequeta got to about 49° and the other under Bodega to 58°. A somewhat better exploration of the coast was made than on the previous voyage, but again no Russians were found. By November both ships were back at San Blas. A second Anza expedition was authorized in November, 1774, to go by the newly-discovered overland route to California. Not only were settlers for San Francisco to form part of the expedition, but domestic animals were also to be taken along, there being great need of them in California in order to ensure permanence of the settlements. Anza left

(1)—"The Beginnings of San Francisco," 2v. San Francisco, 1912.

(2)—Most of the materials quoted in this paper are to be found in the Archivo General de Indias at Seville, Spain. Other materials are in the Archivo General y Publico or Museo Nacional de Mexico, or in the Academy of Pacific Coast History.

(3)—The latest proponent of this view is Mrs. Gertrude Atherton in her work called "California: an Intimate History." New York and London, 1914.

(4)—Arch. Gen. y Púb., "Californias" 66.

(5)—Fages to Croix, June 20, 1771. Arch. Gen. y Púb., "Californias" 66.

(6)—Arch. Gen. y Púb., "Californias" 66.

(7)—A. G. de I., 104-6-16.

(8)—To wit, the now American California and Baja California of Mexico. They were nominally one government under Spain, though in fact under separate rule.

Sonora in October, 1775, and reached Monterey in March, 1776.

In addition to these outstanding events there were many others related to the same idea of precaution against foreign attack, such as sending of supply-ships to California (a vital matter), measures for internal development of the province and extension of religious conquest, plans for closing the gap between Sonora and California with missions and presidios, an attempt to find a route from New Mexico to California in 1776, preparations for a new series of voyages, and even reduction of the war-like Indians of the interior provinces. A number of Bucarely's letters might be cited both from his official correspondence with Arriaga and Gálvez, and from private correspondence with General Alejandro O'Reilly, to prove that these measures were part of a uniform plan to forestall foreign aggression, especially by the Russians.⁹ We may now proceed with measures looking to the foundation of San Francisco in part fulfillment of the plan.

The instruction to Rivera, the newly-appointed commandant of California, August 17, 1773, called upon him to make an early exploration of the port of San Francisco, if further examination were necessary, and to consult with Father Serra about foundation of a mission there.¹⁰ Plans soon developed for two missions at San Francisco, under protection of a military colony. Serra had asked for a number of new missions elsewhere in California. Writing to Arriaga, May 27, 1774, Bucarely announced himself as favorable, but the two at San Francisco should first be established, and a fresh exploration of the port be made.¹¹ In another letter of the same date he expressed a hope that the Anza and Rivera expeditions, which at last accounts were on the way respectively from Sonora and Baja California to California, might meet. In that case there would be men enough for exploration of San Francisco and establishment of one or more missions there. He was hoping to hear that it had been done.¹² Two days before, he had written to Father Palou of California to the same effect, and asked for detailed information of everything tending to such a result.¹³ Anza left California, however, before Rivera got there; so the projected occupation of San Francisco was for the time delayed.

With the success of Anza's first expedition Bucarely began to plan another, even before he learned of Anza's return. One of the objects of the new expedition, he wrote to Arriaga, September 28, 1774, was to bring about occupation of San Francisco.¹⁴ In a letter dated September 26, he wrote of Rivera's proposed transfer of the presidio of Monterey to another site away from the coast. Bucarely was inclined to favor the plan, assigning as one of his reasons the greater nearness of the new site to San Francisco.¹⁵ Bucarely was also planning a sea expedition under Miguel Manrique for exploration of the port. Manrique's ship, wrote Bucarely, November 26, 1774, was to leave San

Blas early in 1775, going as far as California with the boats to be employed in northwestern explorations, and entering San Francisco Bay. "I regard the occupation of this port as indispensable," continued Bucarely, "and to facilitate it I intend that Anza, who is now at this capital, shall return to Sonora and make a second expedition."¹⁶

All of Bucarely's measures, except the proposed transfer of Monterey, were approved by Arriaga.¹⁷ In several cases the latter had referred Bucarely's letters to José de Gálvez, whose experience as "visitador" in New Spain, when he had caused occupation of California, qualified him to give expert advice. In one of Gálvez's replies, written March 8, 1774, before he had heard of the first Anza expedition, the former "visitador" recommended that communications with California be established from Sonora and New Mexico, especially with Monterey and San Francisco which ought to be secured at all costs.¹⁸

Anza got to Mexico City in November, 1774. During that month and the first half of the next the preliminary arrangements for his new expedition were made, a detailed plan of its composition, equipment, and objects being drawn up, and necessary approvals of the authorities of the viceroyalty obtained. The occupation of San Francisco being one of the principal objects of the expedition, that matter was referred to many times. Perhaps it will be enough here, however, to cite Bucarely's letter of December 27, telling what he had done to bring about establishment of more missions in California, especially two at San Francisco. Recognizing the importance of furthering the conquest in that province, he had planned a second expedition from Sonora to California under Anza, the latter to take as many soldiers as necessary for escort of the San Francisco missions, and to erect a monument there to indicate that the land belonged to Spain. The expedition had just been authorized. Anza was to recruit thirty persons, aiming to get married people, and take them, their wives, and children to the port of San Francisco, with a view to founding a goodly colony there, not only to guard that place, but also to serve as a base for future settlements. Others were to go with the expedition, but only the thirty families were destined for San Francisco. Erection of the missions had been assigned to Serra, and instructions had been given to Rivera requiring him to lend aid. Then followed details about expense, much of which had to come from the royal treasury. The missionaries were to be found among the supernumerary religious in California.¹⁹ Another letter of December 27 apprised Arriaga of plans for the 1775 voyages of exploration. Not only was Manrique to explore San Francisco Bay, but Hequeta had also been ordered to do so, upon his return from the north. At that time it was possible that Anza's troops might already have arrived.²⁰ Arriaga's approvals for these measures were as usual forthcoming.²¹

Appropriate orders having been given to Anza, corresponding instructions were sent to Rivera and Serra. On December 15, 1774, Bucarely informed Rivera of the projected Anza expedition. For use of Anza's settlers he was sending by sea an extra stock of provisions, which were on no account to be diverted to any other use. The troops brought by Anza were to be under Rivera's command from the

moment they reached Monterey, although Anza was to assist in exploration of the river emptying into San Francisco Bay. Not only were there to be two missions at San Francisco, but also a presidio between them and near the coast, to aid them the more readily in case their escort of six soldiers each should not suffice.²² There was much in this letter concerning the reasons for desiring settlements at San Francisco, such as its importance for future conquests, and the relations of Rivera and Serra in regard to the foundation, but these remarks add nothing to what has already been quoted to Bucarely in other references to his correspondence. A letter in almost identical terms was addressed to Serra on the same day.²³ Another letter to Rivera, January 2, 1775, repeated directions as to location of the fort, and ordered that a separate account be kept of expense incurred in occupying San Francisco.²⁴

Serra clearly was ready to support the project for missions at San Francisco. On September 9, 1774, he wrote to Bucarely complaining of Pérez, who had just returned from his voyage to the northwest, and Rivera for not helping to found the two missions at once. Pérez insisted on returning to San Blas, after an earlier promise to lend his aid, and Rivera claimed that he did not have troops enough.²⁵

It is not unlikely that Rivera's caution was justified. In all California between San Diego and Monterey there were but eighty soldiers in two presidios and five missions, holding in check many thousands of Indians. That these Indians were not as docile as commonly supposed, is amply proved by two very remarkable documents that may be referred to in passing. One is a memorial by Pedro Fages dated at Mexico, November 30, 1775,²⁶ and the other an account by the religious of the college of San Fernando, Mexico, February 26, 1776, of discoveries from 1769 to 1776 between 30° 26' and 57° 18'.²⁷ Both discuss at great length the affairs of California, the Fages report being particularly devoted to characterization of the Indians. Both documents show clearly that it was only by military force, small as were Spanish numbers, that the province was held at all.

The families originally recruited by Rivera for California did not reach San Diego until September 26, 1774, several months after the arrival of their commander and after the date of Serra's letter of complaint just quoted. Rivera now felt strong enough to attempt the oft-enjoined exploration of San Francisco's port. He headed a party which left Monterey on November 23. The expedition got within the limits of the modern city of San Francisco, planting a cross on the hill overlooking the Seal Rocks, but encountered the early winter rains, and returned to Monterey without having accomplished anything, arriving December 13.²⁸ Commenting upon the expedition in a letter to Bucarely, January 8, 1775, Serra showed less enthusiasm than before for the San Francisco missions, but it was only because he wanted four others to complete the chain between San Diego and Monterey, with a corresponding increase in the military establishment.²⁹

(Continued in FEBRUARY Number.)

(9)—In a letter to Gálvez of June 26, 1776, (Arch. Gen. y Públ., "Cor. Vir." series I, v. 12, No. 2296), Bucarely mentions no less than forty-seven other letters bearing upon measures taken as against the Russian danger, the same measures as those referred to above. Nor were these all that he might have included; for example, his letter No. 1562 (A. G. de I., "Estado Aud. Mex.," I, "Doc." 10) though not included in the list just mentioned, is decidedly in point. The O'Reilly correspondence is in A. G. de I., 83-5-17, comprising most of the "legajo." Bucarely was in the habit of writing once a month to O'Reilly, and several of his letters refer to the acts noticed above as having been done by way of precaution against the Russians.

(10)—A. G. de I., 104-6-16.

(11)—A. G. de I., 104-6-15.

(12)—A. G. de I., 104-6-15.

(13)—Bucarely to Palou, May 25, 1774, in Palou, "Noticias," (San Francisco, 1874), 254-57.

(14)—A. G. de I., "Estado Aud. Mex.," I, "Doc." 10.

(15)—A. G. de I., 104-6-17.

(16)—A. G. de I., "Estado Aud. Mex.," I, "Doc." 11.

(17)—Arriaga to Bucarely, Sept. 22, 1774. A. G. de I., 104-6-15. Same to same, May 14, 1775. A. G. de I., 104-6-17. This letter also disproved the transfer of Monterey. A positive command against removal appears in Gálvez to Bucarely, Apr. 10, 1776. A. G. de I., 104-6-17.

(18)—A. G. de I., 104-6-16.

(19)—A. G. de I., 104-6-16.

(20)—A. G. de I., "Estado Aud. Mex.," I, "Doc." 13.

(21)—Arriaga to Bucarely, May 15, 1775. A. G. de I., 104-6-16. Same to same, June 23, 1775. A. G. de I., "Estado Aud. Mex.," I, "Doc." 13.

(22)—Acad. Pac. Coast Hist., "Prov. St. Pap., Ben. Mis.," II, 20-25.

(23)—Acad. Pac. Coast Hist., "Arch. Mis.," I, 49-56.

(24)—Acad. Pac. Coast Hist., "Prov. St. Papers," I, 166-67.

(25)—A. G. de I., "Estado Aud. Guad.," I, "Doc." 9.

Both the Spanish and a translation to English appear in Historical Society of Southern California, "Publications," II, 73-80.

(26)—A. G. de I., 104-6-17.

(27)—A. G. de I., 104-6-17. Both the Fages and San Fernando documents are considered in Chapman, "Importance of the Military in early Spanish Settlements of California," in "The Grizzly Bear Magazine" for December, 1915.

(28)—For both the Rivera and Palou diaries, A. G. de I., 104-6-16. The latter is also in Palou, "Noticias," (San Francisco, 1874), III, 264-315.

(29)—A. G. de I., 104-6-16.

MISSION FOUNDER'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED



IN HONOR OF THE BIRTHDAY OF Junipero Serra, and to commemorate the first settlement of California and the establishment of the missions, November 24 was set aside by the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, as Junipero Serra Day.

The exercises were held under the auspices of the California Landmarks League, and in the California Building on the Exposition grounds. This building, which is one of the most attractive on the fair grounds and is typically Spanish in architecture with the towers of the old missions, is one of the few which the Preservation Committee is endeavoring to save.

Every seat in the main reception hall was filled when the exercises began at 2 o'clock, and the many visitors present from the East and other lands showed the keenest interest in the story of the early history of the West. The program was as follows: Opening remarks, Chairman Joseph R. Knowland; address, "What California Owes to Spain," Lewis F. Byington; response, Count Valle de Salazar, Counsel General of Spain; address, "A Pioneer's Tribute to the First Pioneer," John J. Lermen; song, "I Love You, California," Miss Hortense Gilmour; address, "Junipero Serra the First Pioneer," George Wharton James; selections from "The Mission Play," George Osborne.

Chairman Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., in opening spoke briefly of the great debt of gratitude all Californians owed

to Fra Junipero Serra for his arduous, courageous and unselfish labors in the founding of the state. He also spoke in appreciation of Laura Bride Powers, the secretary of the Landmarks League, who was instrumental in having the day commemorated and the program arranged.

Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President of the Native Sons of the golden West, sketched the early settlement of the State and paid an earnest tribute to the Spanish navigators and early missionaries who brought Christianity and civilization to California. He spoke, in part, as follows:

THE INFLUENCE OF SPAIN IN EARLY CALIFORNIA.
"Very few of the many visitors, who have marveled at the wondrous beauty of this Exposition

and at its matchless surroundings, realize that before the Liberty Bell, which was lately brought as a sacred relic to our city, had proclaimed from Independence Hall at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776, the freedom of the thirteen colonies, the flag of Spain had been raised at the Presidio here by the Golden Gate. If it had not been for the foresight of the early Spanish settlers the United States Government would not have this splendid military reservation or the Exposition its magnificent location, circled by hill and bay and purpled mountain. On the grounds of this Presidio stands one of the oldest and best preserved adobe buildings in California. It is the present officers' club house, situated at the upper end of the parade grounds, and the site of the army headquarters by the Golden Gate since the year 1776.

"The expedition which was to found a settlement on the bay of St. Francis left Monterey on the 17th of June, 1776, under Friar Palou and with Don Jose Moraga in command of seventeen dragoons. They reached the site of the mission on June 27, and the next day moved to the Presidio, which was to be the home of all save the friars. Work was at once begun on some rude buildings and here, on June 28, 1776, was begun the permanent settlement of San Francisco. Above the old adobe building have floated the flags of Spain and Mexico and the United States.

"Before the Pilgrims had landed at Plymouth Rock or the first settlers of Virginia at Jamestown, Cabrillo, in 1542, bearing the flag of Spain, had sailed up the coast of California and discovered many of her bays, and in 1602 Sebastian Viscaino, dispatched by Count de Monterey, had entered the bay of San Diego and anchored in the harbor of Monterey. It was a Spanish vessel, the 'San Carlos,' under the command of Ayala, that was the first to pass through the Golden Gate, August 11, 1775.

"It was Spain that gave to our State the name 'California,' and to nearly every headland and bay along our coast and the rivers, valleys and mountains in the interior their descriptive and beautiful appellations. It was the Spanish missionaries who were the pioneers of civilization in the West and the first to establish permanent settlement. Others might work for glory, honor or riches; they sought alone the good of mankind and with sublime courage faced privations, tortures and death itself. They constructed a highway over 700 miles in length, linking together the twenty-one missions of the State.

"Many speak of the Golden Age of California as that period when the kindly don cultivated his

broad domains and with princely courtesy received the stranger who visited these shores. Gentleness of disposition, kindness of heart, unbounded hospitality, were the characteristics of the Spanish settlers who dwelt in California, and farmed its fertile fields before the great inrush from other lands. Every door was open to the footway traveler, and he was clothed and fed and blessed by the spirit of hospitality as he continued his journey. This spirit has become a part of California, and the generosity, charity and good fellowship of her people have become proverbial in every land.

"The influence of Spain is also seen in the beauty of architecture which distinguishes the old missions and many of the buildings scattered throughout our State. It is reflected in our expositions here and in San Diego, and especially in this building in which our exercises are held this afternoon, the California Building. In beauty of lines, in softness of tones, in spirit of restfulness, it appeals to all who view its domes or cross its threshold.

"The closing days of this Exposition are upon us. The walls will soon come down and its glory and wonders vanish, but to us who have had the pleasure of being charmed by its beauty, and exalted by the genius of those who have designed and executed the work, the memory of that which we have here seen will live on through the years as sweet as the voices of the mission bells echoing down from the early days of Spanish chivalry.

"Bells of the past, whose long-forgotten music
Still fills the wide expanse,
Tingeing the sober twilight of the present
With color of romance.
I hear your call and see the sun descending
On rock, and wave, and sand,
As down the coast the mission voices blending
Girdle the heathen land.
Borne on the swell of your long waves receding
I touch the further past—
I see the dying glow of Spanish glory,
The sunset dream and last."

A PIONEER'S TRIBUTE TO THE FIRST PIONEER.

John J. Lermen, a native son and junior member of the Pioneer Society, spoke warmly of the debt which the Pioneers owed to those who preceded them. He said, in part:

"On behalf of the Society of California Pioneers of 1849, I desire to pay to the first Pioneer of California a short tribute of appreciation of

the work done by him, and to express the debt of gratitude that all California owes to the Pioneer of 1769.

"Our Forty-niner came here for gold. They stayed here to civilize and to build. They found, however, that the arts of civilization had already been introduced among the native tribes by an earlier Pioneer who had preceded them eighty years, and whose only motive was the saving of souls and the spreading of civilization.

"He, the first Pioneer, was also the first of all California's teachers. He taught the natives how to till the soil. He taught them the methods and the art, and he made them appreciate the benefits of irrigation. He taught them how to cultivate the vine, and how to make the soil give forth foodstuffs that were new and strange to them. He taught them the art of weaving. In short, this gentle man, while spreading the gospel of the Saviour, at the same time trained the minds and guided the hands of the native and savage tribes in those things which make for better living conditions.

"We are today priding ourselves upon the attention we are giving, and the effort and money we are now spending upon our roads and highways. It must be remembered, however, that far back in the year 1769, the first Pioneer laid out a highway from San Diego to Sonoma that even to this day is the pride and the boast of California, and the joy and delight of all lovers of outdoor life and scenery. It was the King's Highway then. It is the King's Highway now, planned for us by a man who was no less a king because uncrowned with glittering gold, or sparkling jewel. But more precious than gold and more radiant than jewel, are the love and affection and grateful appreciation in which the first Pioneer is and ever shall be enshrined in the hearts of the Pioneers of California, the Pioneers of '49, and their sons and daughters who have and will come after them.

"To Father Junipero Serra, California's first Pioneer: May the glory of his achievements win the ever-increasing appreciation of a grateful people, as they learn more and more of his life of unselfish devotion to the happiness and welfare of his fellow-men."

George Wharton James, lecturer and writer, reviewed the life and achievements of Junipero Serra, and George Osburn, the actor who appears as Serra in "The Mission Play," delivered a number of the stirring passages of the play. The exercises were enjoyed by more than a thousand persons, and were spoken of as among the most interesting of the events at the Exposition.

CALIFORNIA, IN JANUARY, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1866, WAS OBSERVED throughout California in the customary manner of the time. The leading women of the cities and towns kept "open house" during the afternoon, and their male friends made their usual calls, partaking, at each residence, of an exhilarating beverage which made their last calls rather incoherent ones. According to the press comments, there was a spirit of conviviality abroad, due to the prosperous condition of the people and good prospects of a beautiful year.

There was a great activity along the mother lode, from Mariposa to El Dorado County; the great Nevada County fissure was being extensively explored and yielding large amounts of gold; hydraulic, gravel and placer mining had an abundance of water and was everywhere in a prosperous condition; the great copper mines of Calaveras County were yielding an immense tonnage of ore which was being profitably sold; farmers had put in all their crops and livestock men were jubilant with an abundance of grass in every section of the State, while the railroad builders had a job for every man who wanted to work. Under these conditions, it is not surprising that every citizen who had the treating habit felt good and wanted all his friends to feel likewise.

The Central Pacific employees had a banquet at Sacramento in celebration of the New Year and the building of the first locomotive in California. It had been named the "A. A. Sargent," and James Campbell, the first locomotive engineer employed on the Central Pacific, who had the engine assigned to him to run, presided at the banquet. J. R. Watson, one of the three regular passenger conductors handling the trains between Sacramento and Colfax, Placer County, then the terminus, was

toastmaster. Felicitous speeches were made by those attending, which showed that the owners of the road and the employees were on the most cordial terms of good friendship.

The colored people celebrated the New Year as Emancipation Day, giving it a sort of Fourth of July demonstration by firing salutes, bearing orations and, where they were numerous enough, having a grand ball in the evening. At Nevada City, Nevada County, Z. P. Davis was hired by the colored people to fire a salute of twelve guns in the morning, at noon, and at sunset, making one gun for each of the thirty-six states. When he had finished the evening salute, Davis rammed one more charge into the cannon, a four-pounder, declaring he was going to fire one gun for the white man. He did, and burst the gun. The fragments struck several houses in the vicinity, doing much damage, but fortunately not injuring any person.

Mt. Diablo Veiled in Snow.

The month was cold and stormy. A number of heavy storms swept over the State, doing much damage to mining property and bridges in the foothill counties. The rainfall for the month was 7.70, causing high water in all the streams. The total rainfall for the season at the end of the month, was over 11 inches, and two-thirds of it fell in eighteen days of January.

January 13, another heavy snowstorm prevailed, and the unusual sight of Mt. Diablo, covered from summit to base by a mantle of white, was viewed. A foot of snow fell at Colfax, Placer County, and nearly two feet at Nevada City, Nevada County, Georgetown, El Dorado County, and other towns of that altitude. The sport of sleigh riding for over a week was enjoyed by the citizens of these towns, and everything from a drygoods box on runners to a six-horse sleigh was in use during the time the snow remained on the ground.

A snowslide near the summit of the Sierras car-

ried away a cabin in which J. P. Belknap, a railroad company employe, was sleeping, killing him.

The Sacramento River rose to within fifteen inches of the high water mark of January, 1862, but other streams in the interior were said to have risen higher than they were in that great flood year.

An immigrant from Holland was given employment by a farmer near San Leandro, Alameda County, to do chores around the place. He had been a sailor and learned to speak English as spoken aboard the ship. One morning he was sent to the stable to harness the horse and bring around the buggy, and told to make everything look spick and span as the farmer was going to Oakland. "Dutchey" emerged in a little while leading the horse, carefully groomed, and with its four hoofs polished with shoe blacking.

Novel Election Contest.

The Legislature met January 3, after its holiday recess, and resumed regular sessions. No important bills were passed. The Assembly occupied most of its time deciding election contests. One of these showed how political luck can make or unmake an official.

M. Frink, Jr., and A. C. Brown were candidates for Assemblyman in Amador County. The canvass of the Board of Supervisors showed Frink received 1513 and Brown 1512 votes, Frink thus being elected by one vote. Brown contested, and the committee on elections investigated. They reported that the evidence produced showed Frink had received two more illegal votes than Brown, thus putting Brown one vote ahead, but as Frink's party was in the majority he would probably have held his seat had not the Supreme Court at this time rendered a decision that the soldier vote was illegal, the law only providing for it being cast during the Civil War, which was ended.

Amador County had a company of soldiers in the U. S. A. at Fort Yuma, and it was the vote of these

soldiers that had elected Frink. Although the Assembly passed a resolution by a vote of 53 to 23 declaring the soldier vote was legal, yet the court's decision gave enough members of the Assembly, who preferred Brown to Frink, an excuse to vote in favor of Brown and give him the seat.

The cottage built at Tehama by the sympathizers of old John Brown of Harper's Ferry and abolition fame for Mrs. John Brown was presented to her on the evening of January 24 and a large social gathering celebrated the event.

The postal authorities of the United States Government were arranging to inaugurate the money-order system in the larger cities and towns in the State, February 1. It had been in successful operation in the East for some time, and was expected to be of great service to the people of California who desired to send small sums safely to the East.

Copperopolis Experiences Boom.

An agitation for an eight-hour law broke out in San Francisco and the mechanics and other workmen who supported it held two large mass meetings in Platt's hall. A large meeting for the purpose of impressing the members of the Legislature was held in the pavilion at Sacramento, January 13. It was addressed by J. W. Wilcox, the Assemblyman from Mariposa who, having been a blacksmith, claimed eight hours for labor, eight hours for recreation, and eight hours for sleep was the only way a man could make himself physically, mentally and morally perfect.

J. W. Coffroth, a lawyer of Sacramento who had worked as a printer and claimed to have supported successfully the then present ten-hour law in the Legislature of '54, made an eloquent speech in favor and several members of the Legislature also spoke in enthusiastic terms for it. Although none of the newspapers of the State seemed to favor the proposition, the advocates of the measure firmly believed it would be enacted at this session of the Legislature.

A miners' convention, composed of delegates from all the mining counties and a few others, assembled at Sacramento, January 17. A. A. Sargent was selected as president. Strong resolutions for and against pending bills in Congress and the State Legislature affecting mining interests were adopted, and an interesting discussion had.

This was followed by a mass meeting of those interested in oil development, and satisfactory resolutions were passed by them.

There was much activity at this time in quicksilver mining in the vicinity of Mt. Diablo. One company that had struck an eight-inch vein of cin-

nabar had its stock jump from 10c to \$12 a share.

Charles Chandler, owner of a one-sixth interest in the Star Spangled Banner quartz mine, near Grass Valley, Nevada County, sold it to W. S. Tisdale for \$10,500.

Copperopolis, Calaveras County, was a boom town at this time. Houses were going up in every direction, and the value of town lots doubled during the month. It was predicted that the town would be larger than Stockton within a year. The causes were the prospective railroad being built, and the steadily increasing output of ore from the copper mines.

January 24, two Chinamen walking along the road from Prairie City to Folsom, in Sacramento County, saw a nugget which the heavy rains had washed out lying in a gully by the road. It weighed nearly a pound, and the one who picked it up sold it for \$200. He refused to divide with his companion and started afoot to return to Prairie City. He was found the next morning lying dead by the roadside, having been shot. It was supposed his dissatisfied companion did the deed.

Pioneer of '43 Passes.

Samuel J. Hensley, one of the prominent Pioneers of the State, died at Warm Springs, Alameda County, January 8. He came to California across the plains, in 1843, and entered the employ of General Sutter, at Sutter's Fort, until '47, when he acted as a guide for a detachment of the United States military to Missouri. He returned overland in 1848. Soon after the discovery of gold he became a partner of P. B. Reading in a merchandising business in Sacramento.

Great prosperity was his, and he subsequently became a banker but went into the steamboat business in '54 and became president of the California Steam Navigation Company until, on account of failing health, he had to retire a few years before his death. He married Helen Crosby in San Jose in 1851 and the steamboat "Helen Hensley," well-known on California waters at this time, was named after his wife. He was 49 years of age, and left a wife, a son and a daughter to mourn his demise.

Three sportsmen named Jackson, Langford and McGee, of Stockton, had a three-day quail hunt on the Mokelumne River and returned with over 600 quail.

A four mile heat race between "Flora" and "Pepe," two thoroughbreds with speed reputations, was run on the Bay View track, San Francisco, January 6. A heavy rainstorm dampened the spirit of the sports, as the race was run on a track knee-deep in mud. "Flora" won both heats in 8:17 and

8:20. She was the favorite in the betting at 2 to 1.

Prizefight Ends in Barroom Scrap.

One of the toughest prizefights ever fought in the State took place at Lakeview, Sonoma County, January 18. Several hundred sports from San Francisco chartered a steamboat to take them there. Tommy Chandler and J. Maguire were matched to fight for a purse, and a large amount of money was bet on the result. The ring was pitched in a meadow and the fight began with the rain falling in torrents. They had fought sixty-nine rounds when darkness caused a postponement. Maguire had a broken nose and both eyes closed, while Chandler had a broken finger and one eye useless.

The fight was to be resumed the next morning, but during the night the rope forming the ring disappeared, disputes arose, Chandler was declared the winner, and prizefighting technicalities caused no end of disagreements. As an afterclap to the mill, on the night of January 20 a large number of sports assembled at the Sportsman Hall saloon, on Kearney street, San Francisco, to receive payment of their bets. William T. Higgins, then a prominent local politician and saloonkeeper, who had a large sum of money bet on Chandler, made a demand for it from the stakeholder and was refused. A row then ensued. Higgins was struck on the head by a glass tumbler thrown by Patrick Kelly, a hackman. Higgins then drew a derringer in each hand and fired from them both hitting Kelly in the arm and through a lung, causing a fatal wound. Higgins was exonerated and afterward became a noted lobbyist at the State Legislature.

Barney Olwell, who committed a murder about a year previous, was hung in San Francisco, January 22. The hanging took place in the corridor of the county jail while a crowd of 3000 persons gathered on the outside. Olwell ascended the steps of the gallows smiling, and remarked from the scaffold: "I don't want to make a stump speech; I thank you all for your kindness." He kissed the cross held by Father Gallagher, and, signifying he was ready, in a few moments died without a struggle.

Gordon Backus and Samuel Neal, prominent politicians and office holders in San Francisco and next door neighbors, on the night of January 29 had a quarrel over Neal charging Mrs. Backus with unjustly whipping her step-children. Backus drew a revolver and in the scuffle that ensued shot Neal through the thigh; Neal, securing the weapon, beat Backus over the head with it, nearly killing him. Both men were laid up with their injuries, and were in a serious condition.

WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION CLOSED

December 4, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the most magnificent, as well as the most successful, world exposition ever held, became a thing of the past.

The official closing exercises began at 12 o'clock, noon, when, to the assembled multitude, C. C. Moore, president of the Exposition, read the following international toast by Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States:

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, D. C.,
December 1, 1915.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition:

Which in its conception and successful accomplishment gave striking evidence of the practical genius and artistic taste of America;

Which in its interesting and unusual exhibits afforded impressive illustration of the development of the arts of peace; and

Which in its motive and object was eloquent of the new spirit which is to unite East and West and make all the world partners in the common enterprises of progress and humanity.

WOODROW WILSON,
President of the United States.

Following a blare of bugles, the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played while every man stood with bared head, Old Glory was hauled down from the Tower of Jewels, and the battleships in the bay fired a salute of twenty-one guns. The P. P. I. E. was then declared officially closed.

During the afternoon there were various entertainment features, and at 5 o'clock the several exhibit palaces were formally declared closed, never to open again.

In the evening, thousands upon thousands thronged through the grounds, paid their last visits to the "Zone" attractions, and gazed for the last

time upon the enchanting night illuminations. Just before midnight there was a great salvo of bombs, and at 12:05 a. m., December 5, Art Smith, in his airship, wrote in the sky, in letters of fire, "Farewell, P. P. I. E."

Throughout its existence, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was given no more loyal support than that accorded by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. At the written request of Grand President John F. Davis, the international toast of President Wilson was read in every Subordinate Parlor, and the Order's sentiments on the closing of the Exposition were expressed in the following letter, addressed by Judge Davis to President Moore of the Exposition:

Office of the
GRAND PRESIDENT
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

JOHN F. DAVIS,
14th Floor Humboldt Bank Bldg.
San Francisco, California.

November 30, 1915.

Chas. C. Moore, Esq.,
President, Panama-Pacific
International Ex. Co.,
San Francisco, California.

My Dear Mr. Moore:

The members of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West join most heartily in the toast on your closing day.

The unparalleled success of this greatest of international expositions heralds the industrial opportunity of the Pacific, and, in art, courage and resourcefulness, gives to San Francisco her place in the sun. As all peoples have participated in a joy of accomplishment to bring about this result, let us have the capacity and the faith to believe that in all efforts for human betterment and world progress in the broader field which it prefigures, we may still offer

and receive loyal service and generous co-operation.

Very sincerely yours,
JOHN F. DAVIS,
Grand President.

The highest day of the Exposition, in point of attendance, was closing day, when the turnstiles registered 458,558. The total attendance, according to the final official count, was 18,876,438. Other big days were:

November 2, San Francisco day, 348,372; February 20, opening day, 255,149; July 5, Independence Day, 190,846; September 9, Admission Day, 182,321. November holds the monthly attendance record, with an attendance of 2,520,134.

CALIFORNIANS IN PORTLAND, OREGON, CELEBRATE EXPOSITION'S CLOSING.

December 4 there assembled in Portland, Oregon, about forty loyal Californians to dine in the 49ers camp on the "Zone." All came dressed in the costumes of '49—the women in full ruffled skirts and fichus and bonnets tied under the chin, and the men, like the beaux of that day, in the garb of miners of the days of gold, the days of '49. The "bill of fare" was served on deal tables, and in camp dishes, and was enjoyed with the zest of the good old days.

Pictures of the Exposition buildings, on postals, were used for place-cards. Souvenirs of overalls from one of the exhibits, each containing a fortune by "Abracadabra of the Zone," added to the merriment of the occasion. Those who had been to the Exposition gave their experiences as "very interesting." "I Love You, California," was sung at the beginning of the dinner.

All adjourned for the fandango, and the Spanish dance, the lancers and the Virginia reel were tripped as gayly as in the days of yore until midnight, when all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." The decorations were the Bear flag, the Stars and Stripes, the State seal and evergreens. Ten counties in California were represented.

A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA IN EARLY DAYS

(PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF A. R. WOODHAMS, SANTA CLARA, ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING PIONEERS OF '49.)

(Continued from DECEMBER Number.)



AFTER ENGAGING A MAN WITH an ox team of two yoke to take our provisions, tools and luggage, at the rate of about \$25 per hundred, to Hawkins Bar, on the Tuolumne River, we loaded the wagon and started on foot. It was an easy matter to keep up with that team, and the idea that we were going to the gold mines prevented any weariness in our propellers. After passing Knights Ferry, at Stanislaus River, the wagon broke down, and the driver had to return to the river for another, leaving us two and one-half miles from water and where there was no shade. That was worse than a calm at sea.

On the second day the driver returned with a large high-wheeled cart, upon which he managed to pile the freight. From there all went well until the driver started down a hill near the river; then the cart ran away with the oxen. I shall never forget the sight. It looked as if a whirlwind of dust was going down the hill. Near the bottom, the cart fetched up against a tree and the freight was sent flying, and one of the oxen looked as if his neck was broken against the tree, but upon being pulled to his feet was found not seriously hurt. At this place, meeting with indifferent success in finding gold, Mr. Martin and two others returned to San Francisco, considering that \$14 per day in San Francisco was better than \$6 or \$8 in the mines.

Another of the party and myself stayed and went to mining, dividing the proceeds. We stayed at the river until about December 1st, then we packed our rocker, tools, etc., on our back over to Campo Seco, which diggings were reported rich, being about eight miles from the river, and, if I remember, fifteen miles from the town of Sonora. As soon as we had located a claim, we set to work to build a shelter, as every day we expected a storm. We made our excavation in a side hill, along a ledge of slate. In less than a day's work we had quite a comfortable shelter. The roof was made of poles, brush and mud. At this camp the mining was good, but my partner not being very well, talked of returning to San Francisco. About the 23rd of December there came a rainstorm, which flooded our cabin; that settled the question, and we decided to leave for San Francisco as soon as we could dispose of our belongings.

At this camp there were many Mexicans, who generally found the new diggings, and it was there I missed an opportunity of doing well, for a party of energetic Illinois boys, learning that I could speak Spanish, made me a tempting offer to go with them, as an interpreter, but they being all strangers to me, and I having a slight attack of homesickness, decided to go with my partner. Dividing our gold dust, we found that we only had about \$200 each. On New Year's afternoon we started on foot for Stockton, with our blankets and a small bag of pinoli, expecting to get regular meals somewhere on the road. We walked until after dark, then spread our blankets in the middle of the road and lay down to sleep, but the wind was making such a whistle through the pine trees, and our bed being harder than good pine plunks are, no sleep came, and about midnight the rain commenced in good shape.

We lay there until our blankets were soaked, when we got up and braced our backs against the lee side of a large pine tree. There we sat until daylight, when we started on to a place, or house, called Green Springs. There we had some hot coffee and a fair meal. Leaving there we had nothing to eat but our pinoli flour. On the third afternoon we reached French Camp, three miles from Stockton. At that place I ate the finest meal I ever had; that is, it tasted the best. It consisted of coffee, bread, potatoes and elk steak; charge, \$1.50 each. From there we went to Stockton, where we took boat for San Francisco.

Goes to Santa Clara in 1850.

On arriving in San Francisco I found lodgings with a family from Australia. I at once invested my money in a mule team and wagon and went to work freighting about the city. The streets were in such a condition that men on more than one occasion were found dead in the mud. To illustrate how bad parts of Kearney street were, the story went that a man walking down the street, seeing a hat on top of the mud near the sidewalk, a desire took him to kick it over; he had no sooner done so than a voice was heard saying, "What in thunder are you doing? You need not think I am

stuck, for I have a six mule team under me yet."

In the spring of 1850 my father and the rest of the family arrived, and after father had disposed of the cargo of the ship he had chartered, his desire was to get a farm. So, with my team we came to this valley, and as we crossed the lowlands west of Santa Clara, he was surprised at the richness of the soil. At that time I do not recollect seeing a fence this side of San Francisco, and the only one between Santa Clara and San Jose was a hurdle fence, enclosing the Stockton ranch, or part of it. My father at once looked about for a claim, as we were told that the land belonged to the United States Government, but he found that it was already taken up by squatters, and that the only way to get land was to buy one of them out. Finding a man by the name of Allen, who claimed the quarter section where I now live, he made a bargain to pay Allen \$1200 for the possession of 160 acres, part down and balance when full possession was given.

There being a small cabin on the claim, father at once went to work to get it fenced, or part of it, and finding a house in San Francisco, that had been shipped around the Horn, already framed, he bought it, and before the winter of 1850 and 1851 set in, he had it up and the family into it. Father at that time having plenty of Spanish dubloons, soon had fencing, tools and teams at work. The first crop in 1851 was barley, and as there were no machines for cutting and threshing, scythes were used to cut it, and after being stacked a fence was built around it, and the threshing done by running a band of horses over the straw, stopping them occasionally to throw another layer of grain under their feet. It was a most tedious way of threshing, and much more expensive when it came to separating the chaff and straw. At that time men were paid from three to four dollars per day, and as many of the help were Indians and natives, our knowledge of Spanish was a great help to us. Near us was the Rancheria, of about thirty Christianized Indians, some of whom were good help.

During the summer of 1852 my father bought from Uncle Billy Campbell a pair of French burr stones, with frame and small bolting chest, for which he paid \$600. Mr. Campbell had run it in connection with a sawmill on Campbell Creek (now Quito Creek), up near Long Bridge. The following winter father sold flour made from it in Santa Clara and San Jose for \$40 and \$42 per barrel. Volunteer hay, mostly burr clover, cut out on the plains, sold for \$40 per ton in 1850. There were plenty of cattle, almost wild, grazing on the plains. Deer and grizzlies were seen this side of Steven's Creek. A neighbor by the name of Brock, who was looking for cattle in that direction, escaped from a bear by running around a tree.

Trouble With Land Sharks.

In the fifties, the seasons were quite changeable. In 1851 and 1852 the seasons were very wet, a stream coming down Delmas avenue, and water running over the roads between the bridges and the narrow gauge depot. The Alameda was impassable to teams. Travel from Santa Clara to San Jose came around on the high ground, where the Stevens Creek road now is, and between where the sanitarium is now located and the bridges was a sea of mud. A pair of horses had all they could do to pull an empty wagon. At intervals came dry years, to such an extent that two families living near us declared it was too dry a country for them, and they packed up and started for Texas. I thought it a strange place to go to, for when a boy I heard of people being consigned to Texas, in anything but polite language.

About this time land troubles began with the settlers, and as the Government took no steps to define its possessions, it was left to individuals to fight their own battles with the land sharks. As a general thing the earlier settlers had respected the lines and claims of the Californians, but soon lawyers took a hand and persuaded the natives that they might as well have a few miles, or leagues, more land. So new lines were run, taking thousands of acres belonging to the United States, which settlers had improved and expected to make homes of under the United States laws. The people here today have slight idea of the injustice done the early settlers, which caused great pecuniary loss and privations. In one case I knew of a suicide. To that extent were the courts in league with the lawyers, that on more than one occasion it brought conflict between settlers and officers. Here in this county, when John Murphy was sheriff, there came very nearly being blood spilled, and I believe it was averted by Mr. Murphy assuring the Governor that the settlers had

determined to save their homes, if it cost them their lives.

In this case, trouble was caused by the district judge issuing writs of ejectment against settlers near Evergreen. It was such a glaring outrage, that squads of settlers in different parts of the valley commenced drilling to arms, and had procured two small cannons, to be ready for the day the sheriff should attempt to eject them, such was the feeling. The sheriff issued nearly 500 summonses, for a posse to assist him. The day upon which they were to be answered was one of excitement, for no one knew what the outcome would be. Several hundred armed men had gathered at the contested grounds and San Jose was full of people interested in the case. When the sheriff called the names of those he had summoned, he would ask them if they were armed. After calling about 200 of the names, he asked them as a body if they would procure arms and help eject the farmers, and a general cry of "No!" was the answer. I heard six men say they were armed for the occasion. To give an idea how the law in the case was respected, I will state that five of them from Milpitas were armed with red-wood swords; another sat on horseback with a pistol holster in his saddle, and when asked if armed, his reply was, "Yes, sir," and at the same time drawing a large bologna sausage from his holster. Then the sheriff put on a little dignity, and told them if they would not procure arms, they could consider themselves dismissed.

Then the affair was turned into a great picnic, on the grounds of the settlers. I often wonder how many people today know at what cost this valley was settled, without saying anything about the privations and sufferings endured before reaching California. To those who care to know, I would refer them to the history of the Mussel Slough settlers in Tulare County, and also to the book written by Mr. Mauly, who is still living on Stockton avenue. If ever there was a hero, that man is one, and his whole life, and that of others, is a complete refutation of the slander put on Pioneers by certain ministers a few years ago. And for the benefit of that class, and those of recent arrival, I will state that our houses were never locked, and money was loaned without the scratch of a pen, and in the mines along the side of public trails provisions were left hanging under trees for days while owners were away, and gold dust left in pans to the view of passers-by. Many stores were mere canvas shelters, and pilfering was unheard of. The burial of the dead was done with as much feeling and solemnity as at the present date.

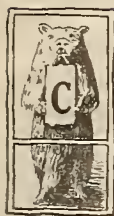
Goes East, But Returns to California.

In the fall of 1855, myself and a cousin went East, in the employ of my father and a Mr. Stone, with the object of bringing sheep overland to California. The route taken was by steamer to San Juan Del Sur, on the Pacific side, a port of the Nicaragua route. At that place the steamship company had issued tickets good for a ride on a mule, horse or donkey; just as we happened to find a native with one. The natives were waiting, with perhaps 200 animals, and such a medley I never had seen. The manner of getting ashore was in the steamer's boats; there being no wharf, the natives took advantage of the situation by holding the boats out where the water was waist deep; then they charged ten cents to carry the passengers ashore on their shoulders—that is, ten cents for each passenger. This gave the natives a chance to pick pockets of small articles. There were many laughable scenes, as well. Sometimes the native would underrate his load, and when a "heavy weight" jumped onto his shoulders, both got a good ducking.

After selecting our horses we passed our tickets to the owner and they were redeemed by the company. The distance across to Virgin Bay was thirteen miles. Many amusing scenes occurred on the road, for many of the passengers had never been on horseback. Along the road were many booths, where drinks, cake and fruit could be had, and it looked as if there had been a private understanding between the owners of these booths and the animals, for the latter would insist upon going to the booths, each and every one of them, in spite of what the riders might do. After stopping for a few moments the animals were ready to move on. It was here my knowledge of Spanish did me good service, for the natives seemed much pleased to meet an American who could talk to them without all sorts of signs and talk they could not understand. In that way I made quicker and better bargains for our lunches and supplies. Virgin Bay (or lake, I should call it) was a beautiful sheet of water. At that

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

STATE HISTORY COMMISSION AT WORK



ALFORNIA IS GOING TO HELP bring about the day when American history shall be written from a national, instead of from a New England or Middle West point of view.

To accomplish this, the last Legislature authorized the appointment of a California Historical Commission, and Governor Hiram W. Johnson has named as such commissioners Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and a close student of California history; J. M. Guinn of Los Angeles, long editor of the publications of the Historical Society of Southern California, and Herbert E. Bolton, professor of American history in the University of California and widely known for his writings on the history of the Southwest and for his great discoveries in the archives of Mexico.

The work of the Commission—the exploration of the rich treasures of historical material which as yet lie undiscovered in county court-houses, town halls, parish records, and family papers of the pioneer stock of California—has been inaugurated by the appointment of Owen C. Coy of the University of California, Berkeley, as secretary and archivist. He is a graduate of Stanford, two years a graduate

student in the University of California Department of History, and for the degree of doctor of philosophy has been working for some years on a thesis, "The History of the Humboldt Bay Region."

California belonged to international history for a century longer than the Atlantic Coast. Until the re-emergence of the United States on the scene of the world's affairs with the Spanish-American war, the Atlantic Coast had retired from world history for more than a century, that is, since the close of the French and Indian wars in 1763. For nearly a century after that time California was the bone of contention for exploring and colonizing endeavors on the part of Spain, Russia, France, England, and the United States. California history must be discovered and set down by such endeavors as this new historical survey represents before American history can be written and understood from a national instead of a provincial point of view.

The sort of exploring which Archivist Coy has already done in the Eureka region must be carried on, with the careful methods of the modern scientific historian, for a host of other towns in California. The work in hand involves not merely the romantic side of tradition and recollection and picturesque events, but survey of the field to find just what is valuable in the way of solid materials indispensable as foundation stones of historical

study—public records of state, county, municipality, school district, road district, and government land office; the archives of the missions and of churches of various denominations, cemetery records, files of newspapers, old publications, and manuscript collections in private possession.

Most of these historical treasures are now stored in non-fireproof buildings where they are constantly threatened with destruction by fire. Rich stores of material which never can be replaced have been actually burned up or thrown away by public authorities who did not realize their importance. It is hoped the work of the Commission will greatly advance interest throughout the State in the proper protection of historical material, and that eventually provision may be made for assembling the most valuable portions of the archives of California in some central depository.

Archivist Coy, immediately upon his appointment, entered upon the important task set before him and has completed a survey of the records in the Contra Costa County court-house at Martinez. He has also visited San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. In Los Angeles, the Historical Survey Commission has a paid field assistant, Mary M. Bowman, who will work among the Spanish families; for many years she had charge of the Cornell historical collection.

CALIFORNIA IN EARLY DAYS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

place we took steamer for San Juan River, which is the outlet of the lake into the Atlantic Ocean.

After passing down it some distance we came to the Castilian Rapids, where we were transferred to a smaller boat. From here the banks were low and the river perhaps thirty to forty steps wide. The banks were covered with a dense growth of tropical plants, and a prominent one among them was the fuchsia, a sensitive plant, one which when touched would shrink up, as if hurt. On the second day we arrived at Grey Town, on the Atlantic side. It was quite a pretty village, but so low it looked as if a good wave could easily swamp it. Here we took steamer for New York and as we neared that place the weather became so freezing cold, our thoughts went back immediately to California. After visiting some relatives at Brooklyn, we took cars for Troy, New York. Stopping a few days there we started for Michigan, via Niagara Falls and Canada.

The third week in January, 1856, found us at a little village called Plainwell, about twelve miles north of Kalamazoo; there my cousin's father and family lived, and we made it our headquarters while in Michigan. At this place the social habits of the people were such I felt myself perfectly at home, and I never had a more enjoyable time than I did the few weeks I was there. On looking about to see what the prospects were for getting sheep in the state, we found it poor. We then concluded to get an outfit in Kalamazoo and go into Indiana.

On the 6th of March we started for California with four horses and a covered wagon. Our party consisted of four persons. We went directly south into Indiana, as far as Logansport. Finding sheep in that state very scarce, we concluded to buy some horses, and in the neighborhood of Tippecanoe we bought ten. We then started for the Missouri River, via Bloomington, Illinois. In that state we crossed vast stretches of prairie; once in a great while we would see a grove of trees. We crossed the Mississippi at a place called Warsaw. After leaving Indiana the country was very sparsely settled, and to the few inhabitants we seemed objects of curiosity, and when they were told we were going to California, it was received with doubts that such young fellows as we were would ever reach there. Our ages ranged from 18 to 25, and we managed to get some fun out of the people, as well as some not very flattering remarks. In due time we arrived in California, where I have resided ever since.

Beans for All the World—California and Michigan produce 75% of the domestic beans consumed in the United States, and the production in California is rapidly increasing. Almost every variety of beans, from small whites to limas, is grown in this State, and the acreage in 1915 was estimated to be 25% greater than that of 1914. Heavy purchases have been made for use by the armies of Europe, and the price is steadily rising.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME "DONNER PARTY"

(BY SUSAN TAMSEN ALEXSON, SECRETARY DONNER PARLOR, N.D.G.W., BYRON.)

Under date of November 15, we are in receipt of a letter from Susan T. Alexson, recording secretary and past president of Donner Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, located at Byron, Contra Costa County, in which she says, among other things:

"I have had my attention called a number of times to an article in your June, 1915, issue, disputing the title of the 'Donner Party,' and calling it the 'Reed-Donner Party.' I have made research and know that which I have written in the inclosed article to be correct, and Donner Parlor also asks that you publish the article."

Mrs. Alexson's request is gladly granted, and her article appears herewith, without comment. This is in accordance with the established policy of The Grizzly Bear to give all an opportunity to be heard on subjects relating to California and her history, excepting political and religious questions.—Editor.

I wish to be allowed to make a correction to a paragraph that appeared in the June, 1915, number of The Grizzly Bear, in the article headed "Tribute to a Pioneer Mother," written by Katharine Wakeman Cooper, past president, N.D.G.W. of Santa Cruz, and which stated: "There have been many errors committed in California history, but none more glaring than reference to the title 'Donner Party,' for it was James Frazier Reed, Mrs. Lewis' father, who organized the expedition and fitted it out. Late though the recognition be, those who know, now call it the 'Reed-Donner Party.' I asked Mrs. Lewis how the mistake occurred, and she said it had been called the 'Donner Party,' because a number of the Donners died up there; the lake also took their name."

It has been my privilege many, many times to listen to my dear mother, Mrs. Frances E. Donner-Wilder, tell us, her children, of portions of their trip across the plains to California which began in April, 1846, and ended about the same time in April, 1847. But God, our Father in Heaven, only knows the sorrows and indescribable heartaches that were thrust upon that immigrant party.

The party proper was organized in Sangamon County, Illinois, by my grandfather, George Donner, his brother, Jacob, and their friend, James F. Reed. Early in April, 1846, the company started from Springfield, Illinois. By the first week in May it reached Independence, Missouri, and at that point others joined the party.

No one recalls any particular name the company went by until about July 20, 1846, when George Donner was elected captain of the train at the Little Sandy Hook River. From then on it was known to all as the "Donner Party."

I hope this will answer the question as to the origin of the party's name and afford sufficient evidence that it was "not because some of the Donners died up there." The Donner families did not

camp nor did any of their own loved ones die at the lake, as is supposed by some; they camped before they reached the lake.

Would that it should have been God's will that the Donner Party could have reached the destiny they sought without passing through trials to be recounted in the chapters of history. There were many noble and heroic men, women and children comprising the Donner Party. There are none whose sympathy does not go out to those poor snow-bound Pioneers of sixty-nine years ago. It seems almost an impossibility that any of that party are still with us, after all those trials and these intervening years, but, strange as it seems, God, in His mercy, still entrusts in our keeping six dear white-haired old women who then varied in ages from sixteen years to infancy.

'Can any who are mothers imagine a sadder picture or more heart-rending trial than when Tamsen Donner forced herself to decide the question: Shall I leave my dying husband to die alone in that dismal and lonely camp, or shall I go with the relief party and try and take my three babes on to safety and the realization of our anticipation? She knew if she went back to him it meant almost certain death, alone, in those mountains. Yet she prayed for strength. She folded her babes to her heart in a last embrace, after kissing each, and with a prayer of agony and good-bye—"God will take care of you"—she hurried out into the fast-growing darkness to her dying husband, never once looking back or stopping to hear the pitiful crying of those darlings she should never meet on earth again. Already the angel of death was hovering nearer and nearer George Donner. She realized she could, at best, only be in time to smooth his pillow, kiss his dying lips, and finally close those weary eyes. For this purest of love and affection, she gave her life and all else she held dear. Nothing could induce this little heroic woman to forsake, on his deathbed, the father of her children.

When the summer sunshine warmed the Sacramento Valley, three little barefoot girls wandered, hand in hand, amongst the tents and houses at Sutter's Fort. They received such food and acts of kindness as were offered them. Their dress was scant. One carried a thin blanket, and when night came they said their prayers, laid down in whosever tent they were, and covered themselves with this blanket. When asked their names they would repeat the words their mother had taught them to say: "We are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Donner," and they added a few words they had since had to realize—"and our parents are dead."

"A little while, and then we'll understand Just why it was grim death's icy hand Clapsed in its cold embrace the ones we loved, Turned joy to sorrow, wrung our hearts with pain, And caused tears of sadness to fall like rain. Oh, well! Life's hour-glass shows the fleeting sand. A little while, and then—we'll understand."

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STATE MINING NOTES

The Alta, a once famous gold mine near Knights Ferry, Stanislaus County, is to be reopened. In Hayfork Valley, near Weaverville, Trinity County, land has been bonded by Eastern interests for dredging.

The Midas, an old gold mine, situated in Harrison Gulch, Tehama County, has passed to new owners. It has a good record for production.

New owners having acquired the Plumas-Eureka, a famous gold mine near Johnsville, Plumas County, development work will be resumed.

A company has taken over the York mine, near Downieville, Sierra County, and will develop the property, which has a good record as a gold producer.

A Nevada company has taken over and will vigorously operate a group of gold quartz mines in the Granite Mountain district above Quincy, Plumas County.

Active development work is under way at the Georgia Slide, a famous old gold mine near Georgetown, El Dorado County, recently taken over by new owners.

The scarcity of zinc, copper and tungsten, due to the European war, has added millions of dollars to the value of the output of such mines during the past year.

A tract of 160 acres of magnesite land near Porterville, Tulare County, has been sold for \$100,000, and equipment for extracting the ore is being erected.

Financial troubles at the Tanner mine at Murphys, Calaveras County, are reported to have been settled, and work will be resumed at this promising gold property.

The Tulloch, an old gold mine near Angels Camp, Calaveras County, that has been idle for many years, has passed to new owners who will thoroughly develop it.

Near Goler, Kern County, a company has commenced hydraulic operations on a tract of several hundred acres. It is estimated that many millions can be taken out.

The syndicate which recently took over a group of gold mines at Forbestown, Butte County, plans extensive enlargements to the machinery and will carry on development work on a large scale.

In June, work will be resumed on the big impounding dam being erected on Slate Creek, forty miles above Forbestown, Butte County. When completed, hydraulic operations on a large scale will be resumed around St. Louis, Sierra County.

The oil industry is in better shape than for many years. The year just closed will show a falling off in production, but the stock on hand at the beginning of the year has been so materially reduced that the 1916 production will break all records. Shipments are exceptionally large, and prices good.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Suisun—A contract has been signed for the erection of a new \$27,500 school.

Los Angeles—The Los Angeles County Poultry Association will have an exhibit January 5-11.

Sacramento—The annual show of the California State Poultry Association will be held January 14-18.

Vallejo—A Government dreadnaught, to cost \$7,413,156, is to be built at Mare Island Navy Yard.

San Bernardino—Arrangements are being perfected for the Sixth National Orange Show, February 17-24.

San Francisco—The third annual convention of the Inland Waterways Association of California will be held February 21-23.

San Diego—The Panama-California International Exposition, to run throughout 1916, will be formally opened New Year's Day.

San Francisco—This city has awarded a \$1,543,000 contract for the building of a railroad to convey material into the Hetch-Hetchy country.

Enormous Yields of Potatoes—It is reported from Inwood, Shasta County, that one farmer produced 17,500 tons of fine potatoes from less than an acre of common red soil. From the San Juan range, in Nevada County, 20,000 pounds are reported from one acre, seven of these potatoes weighing fourteen pounds. Another Nevada County farmer produced 11,565 pounds from a single acre, 30,000 pounds of which were seed potatoes.

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SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES

MAKING ADMISSION DAY LEGAL HOLIDAY

(BY JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS, SAN FRANCISCO, GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)

Nothing is more common than to meet people who tell you how they managed some fight, or "started something," long years after everybody has failed to keep the evidence of just how it was accomplished. Men who at the time actually opposed a movement have been known to manage the linking of their names with it in years after it became successful.

In things historical, as in things legal, it is sometimes a good idea to have the record written up and filed somewhere as we go along. The "fly in amber" would never have been preserved if he had missed getting into the amber. Just for the sake of the record, therefore, I feel it may be worth the trouble, in behalf of the Order, to preserve somewhere a letter written by the lamented M. A. Dorn while he was Grand President, and to give it forth to the world, especially while three of the members of the committee referred to in it, Past Grand President C. W. Decker, Geo. H. Pippy and R. F. Del Valle, are still alive to bear witness to its authenticity.

This letter shows beyond all cavil what organization in this State started the movement, and even in whose brain within the organization the idea originated:

"Hon. R. P. Hammond, Jr.,
510 Commercial St., S. F.

"Dear Brother:

"It is beyond question the general desire of the people of this State to honor the anniversary of California's admission to statehood.

"To our people, California is the noblest and greatest child of the Union of States. The traditions of her early history have an enchantment for Californians that cannot but have a beneficial influence upon the rising generation, and to the perpetuation of this we should earnestly devote ourselves. Patriotism will last as long as we keep alive the memory of the history we are proud of. It is a healthy sentiment which keeps the fires of patriotism perpetually burning. To this end nothing is more effectual than our annual public celebrations, the reciting of the stories of early days, and the temporary relief from the cares of business. As the children born of those times, it becomes us to exert ourselves to have this day made a legal holiday by the law of the land.

"A bill will be introduced in the next Legislature making the 9th of September henceforth a legal holiday. It is not a political question, not a party or sectional issue, and no impropriety can be imputed to us in making an effort to induce the Legislature by all honorable resources at our command, to set this day apart as a legal holiday.

"Ever since we began to make a public festival of the day, the Governors of California have recognized our patriotism and the public interest in the day, by declaring, by proclamation, that it should be a holiday. It may be suggested that such an act is unnecessary, and that other and succeeding Governors will be equally graceful in recognizing the will of the people, but yet it is possible that other influences may incline the Governor otherwise, and as we throughout the State yearly make extensive and expensive preparation for the event, in the conviction that the Governor will not fail to recognize us, I think that wisdom should now urge us to use all means to place the matter definitely beyond the sphere of prophecy or conjecture.

"Hence, and for these reasons, I do appoint the following a committee to secure these ends for our common benefit: R. P. Hammond, Jr., C. W. Decker, L. O. Branch, J. M. Donohue, R. F. Del Valle, Fr. D. Ryan, Geo. H. Pippy, and hereby request all Native Sons to co-operate with you and particularly our members of the Legislature, all of whom are appointed an honorary committee to consult with and advise you.

"I suggest that you call together your committee, both executive and honorary, and take such steps

as you may deem necessary in this matter, important alike to our State and Order.

"Fraternally yours,

"M. A. DORN,
"Grand President,
"N. S. G. W."

(NOTE—M. A. Dorn was elected Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West at the Eleventh Grand Parlor Session held at Fresno, 1888. Shortly after the adjournment of that Grand Parlor he took up the matter of having Admission Day declared a legal holiday, and issued the letter above referred to. In his report to the Twelfth Grand Parlor held at San Rafael in April, 1889, over which he presided as Grand President, Mr. Dorn referred to this letter, and, among other things, said: "As the result of their (the committee's) labors, I am happy to report to you that upon the statute books of the State of California stands the law that on the anniversary of our admission to the Union the factory and laborer shall be at rest, and the people be free to follow the dictates of their own will."—Editor.)

A WAY TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

To leave the old with a burst of song,
To recall the right and forgive the wrong;
To forget the thing that binds you fast
To the vain regrets of the year that's past;
To have the strength to let go your hold
On the not worth while of the days grown old.

To dare go forth with a purpose true,
To the unknown task of the year that's new;
To help your brother along the road
To do his work, and lift his load;
To add your gift to the world's good cheer,
Is to have and to give a glad New Year.
—ROBERT BREWSTER BEATTIE.

SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1916. A. LEGALLET, President.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market street, near Fourth, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1916. H. C. KLEVESAIL, Cashier.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from January 1, 1916. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1916, will earn interest from January 1, 1916. A. SEARBORO, President.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market street, opposite Third—For the half year ending December 31, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1916. C. B. HOBSON, Cashier.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 700 Montgomery street, northeast corner Washington, San Francisco, has declared a dividend at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits for the half year, ending December 31, 1915, payable on and after January 3, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1916. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1916, will earn interest from January 1, 1916. I. W. HELLMAN, Jr., President.

W. H. HARTWELL, Secretary.
BANK OF ITALY, Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1916. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1916, will earn interest from January 1, 1916. A. P. GIANNINI, President. A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The German Bank), 526 California street, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1916. GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery street, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1915, a dividend upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum will be payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916. S. L. ABBOTT, Vice-President.

1916 GREETING!

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PERSONAL MENTION

A native daughter recently arrived at the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Williams, the former a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Mrs. Delia Brackett Baker of Berkeley Parlor, N.D.G.W., has returned to Berkeley to make her permanent home after a few years' absence in Northern Oregon.

Edgar McFadyen of Grizzly Bear Parlor, N.S.G.W., Long Beach, has been appointed Grand Deputy Exalted Ruler, B.P.O.E., for California South, and Long Beach Lodge, of which he is a member, recently presented him with a handsome diamond emblematic pin.

NATIVE DAUGHTER, BORN TO NATIVE PARENTS, WINS AWARDS.

The morning of October 29 a sweet little ten-pound native daughter arrived in the home of Reuben H. W. Mahoney of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W., at Berkeley. The mother, Mrs. Lucy Mahoney, is a past president of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W.

Recently a California household show was given in the Municipal Auditorium of Oakland, one of the features being a baby show, with 300 entries. Mrs. R. H. W. Mahoney visited the show with friends, who prevailed upon her to enter little Anne Eugenia Mahoney, 5 weeks old, in the list of "babies under 6 months old." Following the program along, there were entries for "Native Sons' and Native Daughters' babies," and little Anne Eugenia was also listed under this head.

The outcome of the awards was that Anne Eugenia Mahoney was declared the winner in the contest for babies under 6 months old, and, last but not least, the winner in the competition of "Native Sons' and Native Daughters' babies." Long may she live, and win many more awards as a native daughter.

California Produces Nearly Half Billion—Railway statisticians estimate that California during 1915 produced \$479,000,000 from the soil. Fruit came first, with a valuation of about \$90,000,000; fuel oil second, with a yield of \$52,000,000; hay and forage third. It is an interesting fact that the valuation of butter (\$20,000,000) equaled that of the gold output.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Benefit Brings Notables Together.

Oakland—The benefit for the homeless children's fund given by Athens 195 at the Municipal theatre, December 7, was a huge success, the theatre being filled with a select audience, which was kept in a constant uproar of laughter. The greatest aggregation of brilliant men ever assembled in the State staged a mock trial of K. C. Beaton, a writer of humorous stories, known as "K.C.B." Judge Frank H. Kerrigan of the Appellate Court presided during the trial. Phil H. Carey and Ezra Decoto, prosecuting attorneys of Alameda County, prosecuted "K.C.B." for an alleged defamation of the city of Oakland, while Ray Benjamin, assistant to the State Attorney-General, and Grand President John F. Davis defended him. The verdict of the jury was, "that 'K.C.B.' was a nut, but not cracked, and therefore was found not guilty." Preceding the trial there was an excellent program, made up as follows: Opening remarks, Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, Chairman N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. Central Committee on Homeless Children; Hawaiian songs, Childs & Clark's Hawaiian singers; short stories, Denny Jordan; piano selections, Eugene Blanchard; scientific ornithological discourse, Prof. Max Howinsky; vocal solo, Wm. J. L'Heureaux; violiniste, Carrie Goevel Weston, accompanied by Marion Prevost; dialect stories, Otto Wallfisch.

The cast of characters in "The Trail of K.C.B." included: Kerry Frank, presiding judge, Judge Frank H. Kerrigan; K. C. B., defendant, Kenneth C. Beaton; prosecuting attorneys: D. Coto Ezzy, Ezra W. Decoto, Carey Fillup, Phil Carey; defense attorneys: Ben Raymond, Raymond Benjamin, Davis Jonn, Grand President John F. Davis; Clerk of the Court, T. Dale Charles, Charles L. Tisdale; court stenographer, Sorley Maek, Wm. McSorley; bailiff, Bennet Frank, Frank Barnett; a reporter, Nolan Joseph, Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland; interpreter, Pierre Calou, Max Horwinski; witnesses: Ross Burro, J. J. Rosborough, Dr. Billenemie, William Nat Friend, Camille Boulanger, David H. McLaughlin, Heinrich Schimmelpfennig, Milton Schwartz, Mul Kreevy, Harry Mulcrevy, Chief Pleece, A. G. White, Koko Nakamura, Harry McKenzie; jurors: Silas Culpepper, J. C. Hart, Ivan Irkutsk, Theo. Gier, D. G. Frank, Judge Frank T. Deasy, J. Flood Burnhard, Judge Bernard

J. Flood, B. Arnet Eighty, Judge A. T. Barnett, Creedon Charles, Judge Chas. E. A. Creighton, Con James, Judge James J. Conlon, Wells Williams, Judge Wm. S. Wells, Harris Bill, Judge T. W. Harris, Don Wilyum, Judge Wm. H. Donahue, A. Brown Everett, Judge E. A. Brown, E. Steppe Jaidge, Judge J. G. Estep; court lawyers, citizens, spectators, etc.: Grand Treasurer John J. McDougald, Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis, Grand Trustee Wm. T. Caubn, Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes, Harry S. Anderson, Lee Bertillon, S. E. Biddle, Jr., T. B. Bridges, H. C. Capwell, J. F. Carlston, J. Y. Eccleston, R. M. Fitzgerald, Geo. W. Frick, W. H. L. Hayes, S. W. Kitto, V. O. Lawrence, Frank A. Leach, Jr., John P. Maxwell, Chas. Monroe, Walter J. Peterson, Arthur Ramage, Fred E. Reed, L. Richardson, Geo. Roos, Adolph Schlueter, Chas. Leonard Smith, Chas. S. Smith, Carl J. Sohst, Harry Williams. The Executive Committee of Athens Parlor in charge of the benefit consisted of E. F. Garrison, A. L. Gerhard, E. T. Biven, Chas. F. Corrigan, Geo. W. Rierer, A. W. Sunkler, F. W. Flanagan, A. Pasco.

Grand Trustee Pays Visits.

Los Angeles—Grand Trustee James W. Bartlett of Weaverville, Superior Judge of Trinity County, officially visited Ramona 109, November 26, La Fiesta 236, November 30, Corona 196, December 1, and Los Angeles 45, December 2. On each occasion the visitor was greeted by a goodly attendance of the members. In the course of his remarks, Judge Bartlett told of the work of the Order, offered suggestions for the betterment of conditions affecting the fraternity's welfare, and left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he is a loyal Native Son, interested in the history, progress and future development of all California. In his visits to the local Parlors, Judge Bartlett was accompanied by Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee William I. Traeger and D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyon.

Thirteenth Anniversary Observed.

Palo Alto—The thirteenth institution anniversary of Palo Alto 216 was celebrated with a banquet December 6. During the evening an orchestra rendered several selections, as did also a vocal quartet. Past Grand President C. W. Decker acted as toastmaster, and the following responded to toasts: "Our Future," Grand Trustee James F. Hoey; "Our Past," Past Grand President L. F. Byington, who officiated at the Parlor's institution in 1902; "Our Past Officers," N. E. Malcolm; "Early California," Rev. J. M. Gleason; "Californians Abroad," F. A. Reynolds; "Our Order," District Attorney A. M. Free. Informal remarks were made by M. F. X. Cavanaugh, Ed. Waterman, Harry Morey and Charles Smith, and Father Gleason, on behalf of the Parlor, presented emblematic rings to P. A. Crowley, James Orr and J. L. Greer in token of past services, each expressing his appreciation in a few words. The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of George W. Tinney (chairman), A. A. Quinn, James Farmin and Charles Friedman.

Organizes Club.

Dinuba—December 7, following the meeting of Dinuba 248, a Native Sons' Club was organized with a charter list of twenty-two, and in which only members of the Order are eligible to membership. Milton Seligman was chosen president of the club, W. D. Haden secretary, and Clarence Wilson treasurer. Centrally-located quarters have been leased and are being remodeled into cosy club-rooms.

Niantic Elects Officers.

San Francisco—December 1, Niantic 105 elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Past president, Frederick A. Hunt; president, Camille J. Renault; first vice-president, James M. Darcy; second vice-president, John W. Meinert; third vice-president, Louis Baloun; trustee, Dr. E. P. Driscoll; inside sentinel, Carlton C. Wingenter; outside sentinel, N. J. P. Meinert; organist, Henry F. Groscup; marshal, George E. Bosch; leader of Niantic brass band, W. E. Lees.

Parlor's Activities Commended.

Livermore—At a special meeting of Los Positas 96, November 27, the twenty-ninth anniversary of

the Parlor was fittingly observed. Many of the old members were present and expressed gratification at the conduct of the Parlor's affairs, and an unusual spirit of enthusiasm prevailed. The initiatory work, conferred by the regular officers, was the occasion for words of warm praise. Addresses were made in the course of the evening by Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco, D.D. G.P. Wm. O'Connor of Oakland, and M. M. London and Jos. Burton of San Francisco; all commended the Parlor for its activities, and were gratified at its excellent condition. Wm. McDonald was the only charter member able to be present, and in the course of his remarks pertaining to the old times and members, said it would be a great pleasure to the old-timers not present to know that the Parlor was in such good hands. A banquet concluded a most enjoyable occasion.

Splendid Meeting Well Attended.

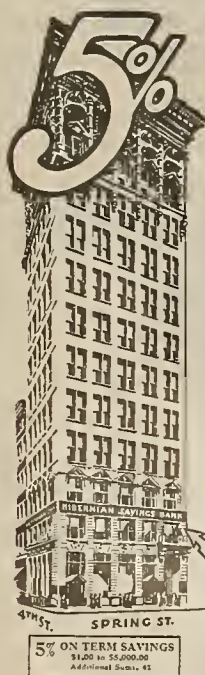
Lodi—Lodi 18 had a big time December 1, the occasion being the official visit of Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco. R. J. Marra-ciani, D.D.G.P., headed a large delegation present from Tracy 186, while Stockton 7 was also represented by a large delegation headed by the old war-horse, A. J. Turner. Three candidates were initiated, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Clyde H. Gregg; first vice-president, M. O. Holt; second vice-president, Theo. Elwert; third vice-president, Oscar Siegalkoff; marshal, Victor Meyers; trustee, J. A. Coveney; surgeon, S. R. Arthur; inside sentinel, Emil Graffigna; outside sentinel, Clifford Fowler. Grand Trustee Curtis delivered a splendid address on the work of the Order, and was followed by D.D.G.P. Marra-ciani and several other visitors. Adjournment was then had to the banquet-room, where the "goodies" prepared by Brothers Elwert, Graffigna and Meyers were partaken of. The meeting was a most successful one, and everyone reports having had a real "live" time.

Rousing Meeting at Fresno.

Fresno—December 3d, Fresno 25, at one of the largest class initiations and meetings held in years reflected the work of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, not only in the large attendance, but in the personality of the men who were initiated. Another thing that added dignity to the occasion was the splendid way in which the officers of the Parlor exemplified the ritual. As this work consists, in a great measure, of the history of the State of California, it was wonderfully impressive. The officers officiating were: Senior past president, Ed. Viotor; junior past president, Walter Bush; president, F. M. Lane; first vice-president, Geo. Pickford; second vice-president, W. W. Boust; third vice-president, W. W. Cochran; marshal, James Cowan; inside sentinel, Leland N. Barbour; outside sentinel, Harry Traulsen; organist, Al LeBlanc.

Following the initiatory ceremonies all adjourned to the banquet-room where, after indulging in plenty of good things to eat, there were several very good talks, among the speakers being District Attorney McCormick, H. W. Lake, Dr. Geo. V. Martin, Dr. Dickenson, J. T. Tupper, B. W. Gearhart and W. C. Guard. Several very happy reminiscences were referred to, among them the fact that Franklin M. Lane, who is now president of the Parlor and was in charge of the ceremonies, was president twenty-five years ago this same month. Another interesting fact was brought to light: that thirty-two years ago, December 4, 1883, Fresno Parlor was instituted, and of the men that joined at that time there were present W. C. Guard, W. W. Boust and E. F. Branch. The latter is one of the oldest members of the Order, having marched in 1875 in the parade that was held in San Francisco, and which was the starting point of the organization of the Native Sons of the State of California.

This was one of the best and most enjoyable meetings that the Parlor has held in years, and before adjourning for the evening the wish was expressed by many of the members present that more of these good times could be had and that the older members would participate more and tell the younger members of the days that have gone before. The committee in charge of the entertainment was E. E. Burks (chairman), R. S. Clark, Fred Pratt, A. M. Bopp.



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Hesperian's Officers Elected.

San Francisco—At the meeting December 9, Hesperian 137 elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, O. J. Joansen; first vice-president, H. M. Stube; second vice-president, F. L. Thibaut; third vice-president, A. E. Ness; marshal, C. G. Johnson; trustee, B. Loomis; inside sentinel, C. J. Anderson; outside sentinel, O. Carlson.

Whist Party for Good Cause.

Richmond—November 10, Richmond 217, together with Richmond 147, N. D. G. W., gave a turkey whist party, for the benefit of the homeless children's fund. The committees left nothing undone to make the affair a success. There were twenty-four tables of players, and a ten-pound turkey for every three tables. Twenty-seven dollars net was cleared on the party, and that amount has been turned over to the Central Committee of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. in San Francisco. After the players had finished twenty hands of whist and the prizes had been awarded, all were invited into the banquet-room, where a very pleasant repast had been prepared by the committee in charge.

Celebrates Quarter-Century Anniversary.

Centerville—Washington 169 celebrated its twenty-fifth institution anniversary, December 13, at a hard times banquet over which Frank Hawes, the Parlor's first president, presided. Among other old-timers present were Joseph D. Norris, formerly Grand Inside and Grand Outside Sentinel, and Chas. F. Cummings, past president. Many interesting stories of times gone by were related, special reference being made to Parlor affairs in the early days of its existence. Much gratification was expressed at the completion of the restoration work at Mission San Jose, Alameda County, which project originated in Washington Parlor. At a late hour all departed, hoping to be able to attend the half-century anniversary celebration.

Purchases Property for Hall.

Sutter Creek—Amador 17 has purchased the Moore building, centrally located, which will later be remodeled into an up-to-date Native Sons' Hall. The Parlor is in a flourishing condition, is one of the strongest fraternal organizations in Amador County, and will have a permanent home that will be a credit, alike, to the Order and its enterprise.

Reverses Usual Order.

Martinez—On the occasion of the official visit of the Grand Trustee, December 6, Mt. Diablo 101 reversed the usual order of such affairs and entertained at a supper preceding the meeting. Many visitors were present, and during the Parlor session addresses were made by Grand Trustee W. J. Hayes of Oakland, Grand Trustee W. P. Cauba of San Francisco, Grand Trustee James F. Hoey of Martinez, A. S. Ormsby of Concord Parlor, Ed. Clayton of Solano Parlor, E. A. Tyler, Jr., of Auburn Parlor, Sheriff R. R. Veale of Gen. Winn Parlor, and Frank L. Glass, past president Mt. Diablo Parlor. The following officers of the Parlor were elected during the evening: M. M. Brewen, president; Joe Robrecht, first vice-president; C. H. Henderson, second vice-president; A. T. Kelly, third vice-president; George P. Upham, marshal; A. E. Dunkel, trustee; Fred H. Upham, inside sentinel; J. R. Boothe, outside sentinel. The committee in charge of the occasion was C. H. Palmer, Grand Trustee James F. Hoey, A. N. Sullenger and George P. Upham.

Entertains Local Members.

Los Angeles—The thirty-first anniversary of the institution of Los Angeles 45 was celebrated December 17, when the Parlor entertained about 200 members representing all the local Parlors. Henry Brodek acted as chairman of the evening, and remarks were made by J. A. Adair, president Ramona 109, Cal W. Grayson, secretary Corona 196, Dr. A. M. Dunsnoor, president La Fiesta 236, and D.D. G.P. Josiah F. Lyon. During the evening there was a cabaret program and several boxing bouts, and refreshments were served. Los Angeles Parlor is in good condition, both numerically and financially, and the coming year is expected to be the most prosperous in its existence.

Officers Elected.

Pittsburg—Diamond 246 elected the following officers, December 8: President, D. R. Leckie; first vice-president, Fred Del Monte; second vice-president, Harold Houlihan; third vice-president, John Buckley; marshal, Andrew Sendero; inside sentinel, Frank Buckley; outside sentinel, Angelo Bufile; trustee eighteen months, John L. Bufile. After the meeting those present sat down to a little feed

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)



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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Christmas Baskets as Souvenirs.

San Francisco—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid her official visit to Golden Gate 153, December 6. In her honor, the hall was most artistically decorated with red streamers and green garlands, lending a tone to the approaching holiday season. A beautiful new regalia for D.D.G.P. Keogan was used for the first time, also a very fine silk Bear flag, bought for the occasion. The ritualistic work was highly complimented upon. Under good of the Order, the Parlor was entertained by remarks from Grand President Hill, which the large number present enjoyed very much. President T. Lorigan, in behalf of the Parlor, presented the Grand President with a beautiful silver berry spoon, and Past President S. Siebe presented D.D.G.P. Keogan with a painting of the Fine Arts Building at the P. P. I. E. At the close of the meeting all present marched to the banquet hall, where the tables were filled with lots of "goodies." At each plate was a Christmas basket, with the Grand President's card attached; these were carried home as souvenirs of the occasion. The success of the entire affair was largely due to the able management of Past President Clara Strohemir who, as chairman of the committee, deserves much credit and many congratulations for conducting this affair so well. The grand officers present were: Grand Trustees Louise R. Burridge and Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Grand Marshal Mary Bell, Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Lange and Grand Outside Sentinel L. Mae Edwards. The following Parlors were represented: Alta, Presidio, Sans Souci, Buena Vista, Las Torrosas, Dolores, Keith, Gabrielle, Argonaut, Golden State. The committee of arrangements consisted of C. Strohemir (chairman), M. Ramm, Mabel Aston, Ethel Strohemir, Louise Koenig, P. Goetgen, E. Ward, C. McInerney, N. McInerney, S. Siebe, T. Lorigan, ex-officio.

Entertains Many Guests.

Oroville—Thanksgiving eve, Gold of Ophir 190 entertained 200 guests at one of the most delightful parties ever given here. The evening was spent in card playing and dancing, excellent music being furnished for the latter. Mrs. Will Meader won

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST. MARGARET GROTE HILL, GRAND PRESIDENT.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS.

San Francisco, December 10, 1915.

Native Daughters of the Golden West:

Dear Sisters—

"Hark! the happy bells are ringing,
Loving thoughts o'er the earth are winging,
Kind deeds, like flowers, springing,
Christmas comes again."

At this joyous, gladsome tide when all hearts are attuned to the Infinite, may the Christmas spirit come to you all and linger so long that the beams of His joy will circle the entire year.

"I hear the bells—the sweet toned bells,
From out the church towers sounding.
That tell of 'Peace on Earth, Good Will'
And love to all abounding.
The bells all speak in clearest tones
Of loving and of giving;
Of making all our future lives
A grander thought of living."

In the Christmas hearts a great joy lives,
bringing many blessings born of insight and love,
gladdening many an oft forgotten soul and inspiring deeds of service and of kindness. So

"Ring happy bells o'er plain and hill,
Ring loud, ring clear, ring sweet and fill
The souls of those who pause to hear,
With reverent thought and Christmas cheer."

During this Annual Festival of "Peace and Good Will," this happy tide of merriment and cheer, this honored season of giving and receiving, let us earnestly and fervently exert our best efforts in the renewal of the precious gift of Friendship. For Friendship is a sheltering tree: as the flower is lovely, so love is flowerlike, and sends forth bright radiance in response to nurturing care and gentle attention.

May our Heavenly Father fill our hearts with sweet Charity, that we may, in grateful appreciation, share our blessings and our joys, and thus truly merit the many favors that have been so very generously bestowed upon us—the children of this bounteous land of Peace and Happiness.

"A bright and blessed Christmas Day
With echoes of the angels' song;
A peace that cannot pass away,
And holy gladness, calm and strong,
And sweet heart carols flowing free—
This is my Christmas wish to thee!"

Sincerely and fraternally yours in P. D. F. A.,
MARGARET GROTE HILL,
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

the card-game prize, a hand-painted plate. The hall was beautifully decorated by an artistic use of flowers and greenery, chrysanthemums being largely in evidence. The committees in charge of the affair consisted of: Invitation—Mae Ward, Hattie Smith, Grace Anderson and Mrs. Alta Baldwin. Reception—Mrs. Stella Sharkey, Mrs. Irene Uren, Mrs. Bertha Mansfield, Miss Mattie Parks and Miss Helen Gambrel. Decorations—Mrs. Julia Egan, Mrs. Clara Gale, Mrs. Alta Baldwin, Miss Nita Walsh. Refreshments—Hattie Smith, Lela Demes, Miss Fredericka Braden, Mrs. Maybelle Burns. Tickets—Mrs. Maggie D. Bowers.

Officers Highly Complimented.

Berkeley—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill was warmly welcomed by the members of Berkeley 150, November 29. The hall was tastefully decorated in yellow and white, while the banquet hall assumed the air of the times by its adornment of holly and berries, with green as the prevailing color. Mrs. Agnes Luhr Broderick, a young bride and talented musician, was initiated during the evening and was highly complimented by the

Grand President and other grand officers present on the splendid manner in which she responded to the officers of the Parlor, while the officers, as well, were complimented on their perfection in the ritualistic work. Visitors were present from the following Parlors: Alta, Bear Flag, Brooklyn, Bay Side, Argonaut, Piedmont, Aloha, Bahia Vista and Los Angeles. Besides the Grand President, seats of honor were given to Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Lange, Grand Trustees Addie L. Mosher and Nellie De Blois and D.D.G.P. Dr. Victory Derrick, each of whom received a large yellow chrysanthemum and maiden-hair fern corsage bouquet. Similar bouquets were given to eight district deputy grand presidents. At 11:30 all repaired to the banquet hall, where creamed oysters, cake, coffee and ice cream were served by the refreshment committee. The chairman of the evening, Elizabeth S. Smith, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the Grand President with

cake set, and D.D.G.
silver meat fork.
beth S. Smith
pointsettia
last train
well please
December
given by Be
homeless child
the stormy night
ham Luhr of Be
as master of cere.
turkeys were given,
charge was Elizabeth
Hall, Anna Luhr, Lib.

Grand President Warmly

San Diego—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid her official visit to San Diego 208, November 17, and was given a warm welcome. After the opening exercises, the Grand President, Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner, and D.D.G.P. Mary K. Flint were escorted to seats of honor. After the exemplification of the ritualistic work the Grand President gave a very instructive address, followed by pleasing remarks from Grand Trustee Stoerner. Thanksgiving Day was observed by the Grand President giving her proclamation verbally, followed by the reading of the first proclamation by Second Vice-president Alice E. McKee, Louise C. Heilbron, president, in behalf of the Parlor, presented the Grand President with a souvenir spoon. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Monterey—Junipero 141 celebrated the twelfth anniversary of its institution, December 16. Refreshments were served by C. Mannel, M. Ryan and M. Bergschicker. An important event of the evening was the presentation to the Parlor of an old flag with only thirty-five stars, to be used as an altar flag. This noble flag floated over the Custom House at San Francisco in the early '70s, and was given to Lucy Wolter by Geo. Laws. Lucy Wolter, the president of the Parlor, was the donor of this valuable gift. Hattie Ruhl Grimes, the latest bride of the Parlor, was present, this being her first appearance since her return from her honeymoon. Each member was given a piece of her wedding cake.

Doing Good Work.

Los Angeles—Members of Los Angeles 124 brought Christmas cheer and substantial aid to a number of needy deserving families, baskets being filled and distributed on the day before Christmas by the following committee: Mrs. Austin E. Elliott, Miss Grace Culbert, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Sentous, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton and Mrs. Joseph A. Adair. This kindly work will not stop with the Yuletide, as in the case of a dear little girl of fourteen who is trying to gain a high school education under most adverse circumstances, the Parlor intends giving aid during the coming year.

December 20, Arthur F. Benton entertained the members of the Parlor and invited guests with a lecture on "Mission Architecture and the Influence of the Franciscan Padres." Mr. Benton will have charge of the restoration of Mission San

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Diego de Alcala, the original mission of California, which is to be restored through the efforts of the Landmarks Club of California. The plans and drawings for this work were found by him in the Pinnesean archives at Santa Barbara Mission. The Landmarks Club is being reorganized under the supervision of Father St. John O'Sullivan, in charge of Mission San Juan Capistrano, and great efforts will be put forth to rebuild, where needed, the beautiful chain of twenty-one missions on El Camino Real. Mr. Benton is an interesting speaker and his lecture will long be remembered by his delighted listeners. Among the invited guests was Mrs. Mary M. Bowman, field assistant of the California's Historical Survey Commission. Refreshments followed the meeting, and a social chat was enjoyed.

For the coming year, Los Angeles Parlor members are going to undertake the thorough study of California history. Mrs. A. K. Prather and Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner will have charge, and on the first meeting in January a paper on "San Diego Mission" will be prepared by Miss Nell Breen and Miss Della Doan. The Parlor has a pretty custom of remembering the birthday of its members, Mrs. Joseph A. Adair being the recipient of a hand some cut glass candle stick as a birthday gift, the president, Miss Grace Culbert, presenting the token.

Has Christmas Tree.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105 elected officers December 13, Mrs. Josie Winn being chosen president. Installation will be held the latter part of January. December 27, a Christmas tree for the members was thoroughly enjoyed. A card tournament is planned for January.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill will officially visit during January the following Subordinate Parlor, on the dates mentioned:

4th—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.
5th—Brooklyn 157, Oakland.
8th—Alta 3, San Francisco.
11th—Las Lomas 72, San Francisco.
14th—Bay Side 204, Oakland.
17th—Esheol 16, Napa.
18th—Calaveras 103, San Francisco.
19th—Minerva 2, San Francisco.
20th—Las Torrosas 131, San Francisco.
25th—Richmond 147, Point Richmond.
26th—Genevieve 132, San Francisco.
27th—Bonita 10, Redwood City.

NOVEMBER, 1915, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915	1914
San Francisco	\$253,489,742	\$213,238,224
Los Angeles	96,074,929	85,134,849
Oakland	17,036,913	13,916,869
Sacramento	10,858,611	9,360,945
San Diego	8,891,730	7,164,160
Fresno	7,198,893	5,958,104
Stockton	5,141,177	4,509,227
San Jose	4,010,020	3,647,868
Pasadena	3,841,199	3,075,467
Long Beach	2,241,818	2,112,861
Bakersfield	1,675,702	1,787,754
Santa Rosa	1,041,657	1,050,104

NOVEMBER, 1915, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915	1914
San Francisco	\$1,390,391	\$1,458,116
Los Angeles	1,000,239	785,310
Oakland	455,460	281,769
Pasadena	131,660	115,816
San Diego	97,472	168,163
Sacramento	90,588	127,304
Fresno	87,827	28,337
Long Beach	53,725	185,017
Stockton	34,185	20,510
San Jose	24,152	57,142
Bakersfield	13,920	31,362
Santa Rosa	7,087	8,431

Rice Crop Worth \$2,500,000—It is expected that the 1915 production of rice in California will exceed 50,000 tons and will have a market value of not less than \$2,500,000. Butte County alone has produced about 500,000 sacks, worth \$1,000,000. A much larger planting is expected to greatly increase the total output this year.

Cotton Boom in Imperial Valley—The brighter outlook for prices is stimulating the cotton growers in the Imperial Valley to plant larger acreages. Fully 100,000 acres is the estimate of the manager of one of the cotton companies. One company alone has purchased a tract of 10,000 acres; it will be planted exclusively to long staple cotton. The company expects to erect a cotton seed oil mill and a cotton gin at Calipatria.



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271

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—W. F. Shulte, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, Sec., 1562 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1420 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—E. B. Freese, Pres.; F. M. Norria, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Mehrmann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—W. W. Haley, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B at., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Herbert Vandervoort, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—E. F. Russell, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1404 Park at., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—M. H. Coleman, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 101 8th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Stevenson Hall.

Athens, No. 195—C. G. Moraga, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 8831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Athens Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—R. J. Garrett, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—Chas. A. Savage, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Henry T. Scheiding, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 334 Chester st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. I. Forrest, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—J. G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—F. F. Dixon, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1630 Bridge ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—J. G. Curtis, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—B. L. Turner, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 83—John Scully, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Chas. R. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 178—Clarence Gatten, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. H. Perryman, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—J. F. Burke, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Oscar R. Gale, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Andrew Cardena, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chipapa, No. 139—Matthew Mannel, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Tim Sullivan, Jr., Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Paul Franke, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn No. 32—W. B. Juett, Pres.; Matthew Ward, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—H. J. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. A. Jacoby, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—O. Schauten, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; Pythian Castle, 5th and McDonald ave.

Concord, No. 245—W. B. Williams, Pres.; D. E. Pramer, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Joseph Bnfo, Pres.; Lorenzo F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—C. B. Harris, Pres.; H. R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Fraternal Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Henry Lyon, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. O. Behrens, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—Lyle H. Say, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First Nat'l Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Lower Lake, No. 159—John W. Davis, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—B. F. Shaul, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Ivor B. Clark, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Sausalville; 3rd Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Ray Doyle, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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La Fiesta, No. 236—R. M. Dnnsmoor, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 780 E. 26th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

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Mariposa County.

Hornitos, No. 188—Joseph Ford, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—W. C. Balfour, Pres.; F. F. Anlin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Manuel Thomas, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Martin McAuley, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., 420 Webster st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—E. L. Brown, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhugt, Sec., box 731, Salinas City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gahlan, No. 132—Joe Maderios, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Louis Metzner, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—F. G. Easterby, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—L. G. Eby, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Robert E. Carr, Pres.; John Hooper, Sec., Box 728, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—F. C. Peterson, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 153 Mill st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. Given, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—P. G. Ekberg, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Elmer Mahoney, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Jr., Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—A. W. Drynan, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; Saturdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Lucas Schaffer, Pres.; Frank Hanisch, Sec., Box 951, Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

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Quincy, No. 181—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Masonic Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Armidio Bustillos, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

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Sacramento, No. 3—Erle Henderson, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elka' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Donald R. Green, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elka' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—W. J. Brenton, Pres.; G. G. Foulks, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—John F. Leonard, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Geo. C. Dohlna, Pres.; C. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Arrowhead, No. 110—Chas. W. Viall, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Golden Gate, No. 29—Wm. Ehlers, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl at., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Henry Nickel, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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El Dorado, No. 52—Jules Cases, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Frank E. Shea, Pres.; John A. Gilmonr, Sec., 2069 Linden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Hesperian, No. 137—O. J. Johansen, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec.; 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Alcalde, No. 154—C. A. Donovan, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec.; 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Henry Delaganes, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec.; 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—J. J. Larcombe, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec.; 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—R. W. Rohde, Pres.; E. J. Tietjen, Sec.; 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Wm. Flaherty, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec.; 1367A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—E. F. Schmidt, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec.; 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinkne Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

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Twin Peaks, No. 214—Edwin Strei, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec.; 278 Douglas at., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 223—N. Lowenfeld, Pres.; Edgar O. Gahn, Sec.; 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—D. J. Behan, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec.; 559 11th ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Gundalpe, No. 231—Gasper Castell, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec.; 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Monday; Gundalpe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

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La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle Boswell, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.
Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Alice B. Monfort, Rec. Sec., 1311 L st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.
La Bander, No. 310, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O st.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange ave., Oak Park.
Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita ave.
Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.
Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldershams, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.
Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Kathrins Smith, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Woolery, Fin. Sec.
San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taix, Fin. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.
Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 28 Grant st., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 688 G st., San Bernardino.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 945 Geneva ave.; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.
Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth P. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.
Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4095 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 60, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 18th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilde Kook, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.
Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.
Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes st.; Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1045 Sanchez st.
Buena Vista, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Stelner st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.
Las Tomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillis Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.
Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Lorsta Lambirth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larrochs, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, German House, Polk and Turk sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2860 Harrison st.
Sana Sonci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.
Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 558 B st (Richmond Dis.); Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th avs (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.
El Espero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad avs.; Neil R. Boeger, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 2310 Kentucky st.
Las Torresas, No. 191, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N. S. G. W. Bldg.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Lonise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.
Genevieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad avs.; Bralce Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toolbig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.
Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Carrie E. Turner, Fin. Sec., 1288 Union st.

Gabriells, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 150 A San Carlos ave.
Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2259 Gary st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 8080 Octavia st.
Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4561 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 886 Elese st.; Pauline Das Rochea, Fin. Sec., 1828 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carrie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Grace Castillo, Rec. Sec., 418 19th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 815 Second ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mne E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 551 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 860 Bush st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 827 Clement st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3836 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Ella Milley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4183A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffertill, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Vao Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frerich, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Union City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moil Bldg.; May Madden, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hnnter at.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 3rd Wednesday afternoons, Hutton Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Cellie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Gambia—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 118; Emily Ketting, Fin. Sec.

Viola del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.G.G.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Mattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hubel, Rec. Sec.; Elisa Bottona, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second at.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie G'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Weissbar, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 26 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mosonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 88, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 184, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.G.G.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eachscholtz, No. 112, Etta Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 920 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Mae Erlebach, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Breitenbach, Fin. Sec.

"RED LETTER" NIGHT IN OBSERVATORY

San Jose, November 16, Observatory Parlor, No. 177, N.S.G.W., held the most successful affair in its history, and which goes down in its record book of events in red letters. Not alone was it a success from a standpoint of entertainment; but, on this night, the percentage of attendance exceeded any other function ever given. Out of 152 members, and only 138 within the city, 124 members answered at roll call. The guests of honor were Grand President John F. Davis, Grand Trustee Jas. F. Hoey, Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman, and D.D.G.P. Wm. Geoffrey. The hall was most profusely and artistically decorated by Chas. C. Navlet, the lodge-room having every appearance of a tropical garden, with its Whitmanii and Boston fern and Kentia palms, while United States and California flags were also used to a great advantage. The regular routine of business was hurriedly gone through, after which the Parlor was turned over to its original charter members.

Dr. Wm. A. Gaston, as chairman of the special "Home Coming Night" committee, acted as master of ceremonies. Of the thirteen charter members still upon the membership list, twelve answered the roll-call, and were brought before the altar for introduction and decorated with a significant badge. They were: Dr. W. A. Gaston, J. C. Martin, Sam Martin, Ernest Lion, Sanford Smith, Chas. C. Navlet, Alex Hart, C. T. Richmond, Theo. Lenzen, W. J. Boschken, E. M. Roseuthal and A. S. Williams. The past presidents were also presented with a special insignia of their office. Eugene M. Rosenthal started the program by reciting a comical story by Mark Twain; by perfect enunciation and unique imitations, he brought forth prolonged applause, and showed his ability as a character actor. The next number was a piano solo by Jas. B. Leaman, who has made a reputation for himself as an entertainer, and whose rendition of a very difficult number was most acceptable. At this point, Judge Wm. A. Beasley was called upon for a five-minute talk; as his remarks were so quaintly put and his eloquence so impressively received, the Judge was permitted to continue after the gong had sounded for time. Louis Doerr and Emil J. Danielson caused much laughter in monologues; their original stories had the effect of creating a spirit of "fun," which was the slogan of the evening. About this time the hall doors opened and, led by F. G. Canelo as drum major, Observatory Neutral Band appeared, under the direction of Fred Brobaskin. As this was the big surprise, the house was immediately in an uproar, as it was not known that the Parlor possessed a band. The players appeared in grotesque uniforms, and after marching around the hall, they halted at the president's station, rolled out upon the floor a ten-foot sheet of music from which they all played. The antics

of the drum major, and the individual make ups, were beyond description, and caused convulsions of laughter. After the excitement had subsided sufficiently to proceed, Hermann Leibe, the inimitable German comedian, gave an original poetical recitation; he displayed his ability to bring forth laughter, and by paths to bring tears to the eyes. The program concluded with a story suggested by A. O. Kayser and carried out by J. M. Waterman; the narration was written for the purpose of using the names of the brothers in the sense of their word meaning; and through this means it was possible to utilize eighty-seven different names; this novelty number was well received.

At 10 o'clock a parade was formed and, headed by the band, marched through the principal streets of the city to a local hotel where, upon entering the dining-room, a beautiful sight was beheld. The large room was decorated with greens, flowers and flags; in fact, it was a perfect bower of beauty. During the various courses, the speakers were called upon by the toastmaster, President E. D. Shepherd. When Grand President John F. Davis arose to address the brothers, he was accorded an ovation which manifested the tender regard and love that they have for him. Judge Davis expressed his extreme pleasure at being present and, by his eloquence, ability and deep sincerity, caused his auditors to, for the time being, forget levity and realize the importance of the Order to the future of our great Commonwealth and the position which we hold; he spoke in most glowing terms of the loyalty displayed by the membership in general at the last Admission Day celebration, and of the effect of this marvelous showing upon the people at large. At the conclusion of his speech, all arose and gave three cheers and a tiger.

The next speaker was Grand Trustee Jas. F. Hoey, who held his hearers for a period by talking upon the progress of the Order. Senior Past Grand President Thomas F. Monahan followed with a very interesting address, and paid a most favorable tribute to Observatory Parlor upon its great success and its real value to the Order. Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman spoke in a humorous manner, and caused much merriment. Judge P. F. Gosbey was the last speaker, and it was through his suggestion that it was deemed advisable to purchase a bound volume of the San Jose "Tribune," the first paper in this city, edited 1852-1858, for the Parlor's relic cabinet. During the course of the banquet, the Parlor band displayed its musical ability, and to its accompaniment all joined in singing "California," which number concluded the evening's entertainment. The committee of arrangements was composed of Dr. Wm. A. Gaston (chairman), Fred Doerr, Albert O. Kayser, Robt. H. Leaman and Jos. A. Desimone.

ASSOCIATED PARLORS TAKES

INITIATIVE IN IMPORTANT MATTERS.

Los Angeles—At the regular monthly meeting of the Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., held at Native Sons' Hall, December 13, many important matters were given consideration and acted upon. The Associated Parlors is a sort of permanent central committee, made up of delegates from all the local Parlors of both Orders.

January 14 was set as the date when the newly elected officers of all the Parlors—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196 and La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., and La Esperanza 24 and Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.—will be jointly installed at Native Sons' Hall. The Associated Parlors has charge of the arrangements, and every member of the Orders is urged to attend the ceremonies.

January 10, the Home Industry Committees of the several Parlors are requested to meet with the Associated Parlors. At that time it is planned to outline a campaign that will be mutually beneficial to home manufacturers and the Orders.

A letter sent out December 6 by Judge John F. Davis, Grand President, N.S.G.W., urging all Parlors to subscribe to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ of both Orders, was given endorsement and all Parlors urged to carry out the Grand President's suggestion.

HALL ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

Sacramento—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento will be held January 12. Eight directors are to be chosen at the meeting.

According to the notice sent out by Secretary Percy G. West, it is necessary to sell but a few shares more of stock to warrant the erection of the building.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Gakdale, No. 125, Gakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 921 3rd st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Grlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 931 Jefferson st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 88, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomassini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Melissa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Syfford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.G.G.F. Hall; Miss Modge C. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mission st. A. J. Giver, Jr., Pres.; Frank L. Schmidt, sec.; Miss Emma Jess, Asst. Sec., 692 Shotwell st.

Passing of the California Pioneer

Matthew William Dixon, who came to California in 1849, died November 17 at Vallejo, where he had resided the past twelve years. He was a native of Virginia, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Mehetable P. Beeson, who came across the plains to California in 1852, passed away November 13 at Redwood City, where she had resided many years. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 79 years, and is survived by four children.

William Henry Gibson, who came to California in 1849, locating near Marysville, but who, since 1856, had been a resident of Sierra County, died November 18 at Sierraville. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 90 years.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Mallory, who crossed the plains to California in 1851, settling at Marysville, passed away November 21 at Bella Vista, Shasta County, where she had resided since 1870. She was a native of Iowa, aged 86 years, and is survived by seven children.

Christian Schreiber, who came to California in 1850, and for many years was engaged in the furniture business in San Francisco and Oakland, died December 2 at Inverness, Marin County, at the age of 88 years. Surviving are a widow and three children.

Mrs. Mary Isabelle Gibson, who came across the plains to California with her parents in 1853, locating in Yolo County, passed away November 26 on the ranch near Woodland that had been her home since 1857. She was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 75 years, and is survived by a son.

Mark D. Wilber, who came to California in 1849 and was identified with the early-day Vigilance Committee, died November 22 at Darien, Connecticut, aged 86 years.

Mrs. Alice M. Jones, who came to California with her parents in 1852 and for a time resided in Amador County, passed away November 30 at Sacramento. She was a native of Michigan, aged 67 years.

Jose De Los Santos Olivas, born in San Buenaventura in 1845, died there recently, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Helena Sutherland, who came across the plains to California with her parents in 1854, settling in Amador County, passed away December 6 at Stockton, where she had resided since 1869. She was a native of Germany, aged nearly 75 years, and is survived by seven children.

Alfred Bengan, who came to California in 1852 and for many years resided in Sierra County, died recently at the I.O.O.F. Home in Santa Clara County. He was a native of Ohio, aged 88 years.

Mrs. Mary Frisby, a native of California aged 66 years, died recently at Combsville, near Napa, survived by eight children. She was the daughter of the late General Salvador Vallejo.

Milton Whiteside Crary, who came to California in 1852 and for many years mined in Placer County, died December 7 at Auburn. He was a native of Ohio, aged 90 years.

Mrs. Amanda Keyes, who came to California in 1849, passed away November 26 at Santa Rosa. In 1874 deceased moved to Oklahoma, returning to California a short time ago. She was a native of Tennessee, aged 87 years, and is survived by two children.

Anthony Shirley Emery, who came to California in 1853, died November 19 at Oakdale. With his father, Shirley Emery, deceased mined for a time along the American River and at Columbia, Tuolumne County; during President Grant's administration he was revenue assessor for Mariposa, Stanislaus and Merced Counties; in 1868 he took up his residence near Oakdale, and was recognized as the founder of the school system of that section. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 77 years, and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Daniel O. Hunt, who came to California in 1850, died November 12 at St. Helena. He had engaged in farming in Santa Clara County, dairying in San Francisco, and in 1863 went to Napa County, locating in St. Helena, where he farmed for several years, and then carried on a lumber business, from which he retired in 1872. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Amanda Melvina Kingel, who came to California in 1852, first settling in Placer County and later taking up her residence in Humboldt County, passed away November 16 at Eureka. She was aged 78 years, and is survived by four sons.

Duiguid Kyle Pitzer, who came to California in 1852, first settling in Santa Cruz County and in 1854 removing to the Hornitos section of Mariposa County, died November 18 at Merced, where he had resided the past eight years. He was a native of Virginia, aged nearly 85 years, and is survived by seven children.

Mrs. Maria F. Griffin, a Pioneer resident of Sacramento, passed away at that city, December 2. She is survived by three children—the Misses Lizzie and Mary Griffin of Sacramento, and Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin of San Francisco, a member of Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Henry Ohlandt, who came to California in 1852, and was closely identified with many of San Francisco's largest commercial and financial enterprises, died at that city, December 2. He was a native of Germany, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Mary Desert Stanton, who was born in 1853 while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, were crossing the plains to California, passed away December 3 at Colusa, survived by seven children.

Thomas L. Carothers, who came across the plains with his parents in 1850 and for many years had been a prominent resident of Mendocino County, died November 30 at Santa Rosa. The Carothers family first settled in Placerville, but deceased later went to Sacramento, where he completed his public-school education and began the study of law; in 1862 he went to Petaluma, and in 1863 was admitted to the bar; in 1866 he removed to Ukiah and engaged extensively in the practice of his profession; from 1874 to 1876 he was district attorney, and at the time of his death was mayor of Ukiah, which position he had held for many years. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 73 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Lucinda McDonohue Hernandez, born in Santa Barbara in 1851, but who had resided for many years in Ventura, passed away at that place, December 3, survived by eight children.

Boliver Jones, said to have crossed the plains to California three times, the first in 1843, and to have built the first house in the Santa Clara Valley, died November 24 at Bolsa, Orange County. He was aged nearly 90 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Helen F. Bates, who came across the plains to California in 1852 and had made her home ever since in Nevada County, passed away December 4 at Nevada City. She was a native of Missouri, aged 82 years, and is survived by two children.

Thomas Farrell, who, at the age of 17, drove an ox-team of the Glenn party across the plains to California in 1849, died December 7 at Modesto, where he had resided since 1872. For several years he engaged in teaming at San Andreas, Calaveras County. He was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by two children.

C. N. Jenkins, who came to California in 1851 and for many years resided at Marysville, died December 11 at Oakland, where he had made his home for some time past. He was a native of Vermont, aged 83 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Minerva J. Myers, who crossed the plains to California in 1853 and had been a resident of Butte County ever since, passed away at Bangor, December 10. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 90 years, and is survived by six children.

Herman Theodore Schmidt, aged 90 years, died at his home in Columbia, Tuolumne County, November 30. He was a native of Germany, and arrived in California in 1851. He crossed the plains unaccompanied, and at Lake Tahoe became lost for three days, living on manzanita berries; on the third day an Indian appeared and deceased, fearing starvation, asked him the way to civilization; the Indian, although very savage in appearance, directed the lost one to the right trail. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss a widow, daughter, son, and step-son. As a mark of respect Golden Era Parlor, No. 99, N.D.G.W., attended in a body at the funeral, which took place in Columbia, December 1.

Alphens Richardson, who came to California in 1853 and had been a resident of Contra Costa County from 1865 to 1914, when he removed to the Santa Clara Valley, died December 12 at San Jose. He was a native of Ohio, aged 85 years, and is survived by four children.

Isaac Minor, who came to California via Panama on the steamer "Monumental City" in 1852, died December 11 at Arcata, Humboldt County. Upon arrival, he went to Sacramento, but on account of the flood there proceeded to Tuolumne County, where he engaged in mining for a short time; in 1853 he went to Humboldt County, settling at Uniontown (now Arcata); he had been actively identified with the upbuilding of Humboldt County, and was recognized as one of the county's best citizens. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 85 years, and is survived by six children.

General J. W. B. Montgomery, who came to California via the Lassen trail in 1857, settling in Butte County upon land which had ever since been his home, died December 2 at Chico. He was one of the most widely-known men of Northern California, had established in early days a reputation as a frontier Indian fighter, and was distinguished in the early history of the National Guard of California. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged 80 years, and is survived by two daughters.

John A. Palmer, who came to California in 1856 and ever since had made his home in Amador County, died December 4 at Sacramento, while on his way home from the San Francisco exposition. His remains were interred at Amador City, Amador County, the Native Sons and Native Daughters attending the funeral as an escort. He was a native of Maine, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons. For eighteen years deceased was superintendent of the Bunker Hill mines, after which he went to Alaska for the Treadwell Mining Company and built the Treadwell, the first stamp mill erected in Alaska. He was a successful mining man, and he was considered an authority in mining matters.

In Memoriam

E. LILA MCKEE.

To the Officers and Members of San Diego Parlor, No. 208, N.D.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of our sister, E. Lila McKee, submit the following:

Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the demise of our sister, E. Lila McKee, and of still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed sister to say that, in regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and esteem.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of deceased, on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them.

"Weep not for her, in the spring-time she flew,
To that land where the wings of the soul are unfurled;

And now like a star beyond evening's cold dew,
Looks radiantly down on the tears of this world."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and a copy thereof, under the seal of this Parlor, be delivered to the sorrowing parents of our sister.

Respectfully submitted, Alice E. McKie, Margaret L. Gordon, Helen M. Reif.

JOHN J. JOYCE.

Whereas, God, in His wisdom, has removed from our midst, Brother John J. Joyce, be it

Resolved, That we deeply deplore his death, and that Solano Parlor, No. 39, Native Sons of the Golden West, extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved brothers and sisters, in the loss of a kind and loving brother; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy thereof be sent to the bereaved family of our deceased brother, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Signed: Dan H. White, Walter F. Parker, Robert H. Woods, committee.

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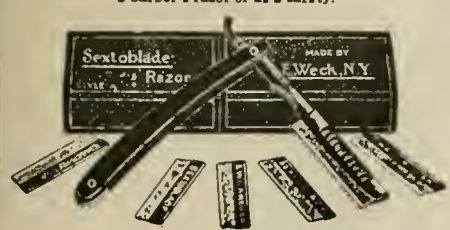
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N. S. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2)

which was prepared by the Good of the Order committee. About twenty-five members were present.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Santa Clara—At a very enjoyable affair November 21, Santa Clara 100 celebrated its thirtieth institution anniversary. There was a short program, which was followed by a banquet at which Judge Charles A. Thompson was toastmaster. Those who responded to toasts included Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Grand Trustee Walter Chrisman, D.D.G.P., William Geoffrey, Joseph Ganong, Henry A. Pfister, A. J. Day, C. Russell, William Schiller, Reno Orselli and Thomas Graham. The committee of arrangements consisted of E. Walsh, P. Gaddi, James Fitzpatrick, H. Naas, A. Castro, J. Meyers and M. P. Martin.

Attendance of Members Encourages.

Oakland—The following officers for the ensuing term were elected by Claremont 240, December 3: Wm. I. Forrest, junior past president; E. E. Cunningham, president; J. J. Carroll, first vice-president; F. H. Robson, second vice-president; E. Chicon, third vice-president; H. A. Carson, marshal; L. Schroeder, inside sentinel; J. Chicon, outside sentinel; Wm. Burkett, trustee (18 months). A large percentage of the membership attended the meeting, and by their presence and remarks indicated that the term of the incoming officers will be as successful as was that of their predecessors. A large class initiation is under way, and while a committee is already securing candidates, the assistance of all the members is urged; if each member would bring up one candidate the aim of Claremont Parlor—to become one of the largest Parlors in Alameda County—could be realized.

The annual Thanksgiving masquerade of the Parlor was a great success, one of the largest crowds attending, and all enjoying themselves. The committee in charge—H. Carson (chairman), W. C. Buchm, J. F. Kavanaugh, L. Schroeder, T. Pieton, F. Banchemo, Geo. Phillips and E. C. Cunningham—is deserving of much praise and many thanks for the way in which the affair was handled. Claremont Parlor extends the season's greetings to all its members, as well as all members of the Order.

Benefit Has Great Response.

Redding—So great was the demand for admittance to the benefit for the Homeless Children's Agency given by McCloud 149, December 17, that it was repeated the following night. A tabloid comedy, "High C," supplemented by moving pictures, was the drawing card, and in its presentation the leading roles were admirably assumed by Dorn Isaacs, Leonard Gilzean, Dempse Lack, and the Misses Lela Kenney and Belle Newman. Prior to the comedy, Judge J. E. Barber addressed the audience, telling of the home-finding work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and thanking the large number present for their encouragement in the work.

May Its Hopes Be Realized.

Merced—The largest class initiation ever held in the history of Yosemite 24 was that of December 14, when twenty-two candidates were added to the membership-roll, the ritualistic work being performed by members of the Past Presidents' Association of San Francisco, as follows: Junior past president, Dr. Cooligan, Presidio Parlor; president, Frank Buckley, National Parlor; first vice-president, Joseph Burton, Presidio Parlor; second vice-president, Fred Greenblatt, El Capitan Parlor; third vice-president, M. M. London, Mission Parlor; marshal, F. A. Bonivert, El Dorado Parlor; pianist, G. Cuthbertson, Castro Parlor. Eleven additional applications for membership were also favorably acted upon. There was a large attendance of local members, as well as several visitors from other Parlors. An elaborate banquet followed the ceremonies, A. W. Meany acting as toastmaster and several enthusiastic addresses being delivered. Yosemite is a fast growing Parlor, and its members have outlined a policy looking to the improvement of Merced, and the establishment of club-rooms. Every member is optimistic, and has pledged his support to making Yosemite Parlor the largest and most influential fraternal organization in the San Joaquin Valley.

Figs Yield \$134 Per Acre—It is reported from Auburn, Placer County, that one ranch near that city, which had five acres in fig trees, recently shipped eleven tons of dried figs, which were sold for \$61 a ton, making the gross income \$671.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEHRER



O YOU LIKE RED? IT SEEMS TO be creeping into the shop windows, among the coats and suits, as well as being seen along Broadway. Maybe it is a protest against the somber tones and colors fashion-designers and writers have been telling us are going to be the only proper wear for this winter.

In the garment realm, it is a sober and subdued red, hardly, perhaps, to be called by that name, as it comes rather under the color tones of the coppers, the terra-cottas, or the reddish browns; but among the hats, it has planted itself in all the high brilliancy that the color is capable of.

These are new shades, mind you, not just year-before-last red, but a gay and vivid exploitation of dyes which are as bright and sparkling as sunlight through a rose leaf. Red, they say, is the color which denotes courage. So, perhaps, its appearance just now is to be greeted as a psychological symptom of the times.

The red hats are usually of velvet, and of the cart-wheel sailor variety, with but little or no trimming. You see them both in daytime, worn with street dresses and furs, and at nighttime, with theater or dinner wraps.

Skating Costumes.

The red suits and coats are of some sort of heavy winter fabric and often, like their neighbors, heavily trimmed with fur. Black fur looks well, with the new cast of dark copperish red. Bright red broadcloth, it may be noted in this connection, is also being shown for winter sport wear.

A very smart little red jacket composed the upper part of a recent skating costume. Where the skirt was of big black-and-white checked woolen the red used for this purpose was the regulation bright huntsman's scarlet. These are called skating suits, but they are used in this part of the country for outing suits. Another new sport skirt of this same red, worn with a short fur jacket, makes up a very smart outfit.

Very swagger, in the swing from the shoulder, are the newest of the season's separate coats. Those of heavy, mannish materials can be distinguished from the college boy's ultra cut overcoat only by the presence of fur on the collar and the cuffs. The same loosely woven gray Scotch tweed fabrics are used, and the sleeves are also of the raglan order; likewise, they are about the same length and have that stand-out ripple line in back. Even the shorter style, covert top-coats, are flaring out into very ample lines at the bottom this season.

Separate Coats.

Coats have the new "chin" collars, coming well up about the face when closed, and ample enough so that you can "duck" into them when the cold winds do blow and show to the world only the upper part of your countenance. Plushes are extensively used in imitation of fur.

Many separate coat models are seen in the two-tone velvets, which are appearing in a somewhat wide striped effect this season—something like the wide-wale corduroys. At this moment, the favorite coat is dress-long, or three-quarter length, but already we know that in a few weeks it will be the short coat and jacket that will prevail.

Of these jaunty garments, the prettiest was recently exhibited at one of our smart shops. The circular cut of the back gave a charming flare that was youthful and jaunty to an extreme. From the middle of the back, where it is hip-long, it begins to round shorter towards the front, to close just below the bust line.

There is still an extraordinary vogue for velvet, especially black. The soft, deep-toned black is very pretty, lined with some charming color. With every swing of the skirt, this pretty touch reveals itself. The vogue for colored lining reaches to jackets, as well.

Tinsel Much in Use.

To amateurs, the question of skirt fullness is puzzling, there are so many different measures in the width of them, as there are some of enormous width while others are called most moderate. Only one thing is universal, the fullness of all skirts is supposed in some way or other.

Sometimes a strip of interlining is used, or the inside frill that ornaments nearly every skirt conceals a slender hone, while very generally is a plain, carefully fitted silk petticoat, attached to the skirt or separate, stiffened by a couple of large silk-covered cords at the hem.

Tinsel, as well as fur, is appearing in all manner of dress articles. I saw a veil of black lace having the design lightly indicated by means of gold thread. Another had a line of silver as a bordering edge to dotted net. At the trimming counters, dress tulles and nets, in evening shades, have an edge of some tinsel finish.

These tinsel-edged nets are designed for the airy loop draperies of evening and dance gowns. The pretty corduroy kimonos for winter are very attractive for the boudoir, made of the pale shades and trimmed with swansdown. A dainty cap of

lace and crepe-de-chine, to match, completes a lovely lounging outfit.

Dainty Powder Puff Concealers.

The shops are full of ideas for the convenience of inclosing the handy powder puff for my lady's use. One of the little trinkets, called the dorie powder box, is small and swings from a silver ring slipped over the finger. Most of these are round and gay in color; within there is only room for a tiny lamb's wool powder puff and a mirror, set in the cover.

The second way provided for the carrying of the ever-indispensable powder puff is much more novel. It is a little pocket—we can call it nothing else—of extra material embroidered onto the center of the pocket handkerchief; this is square, round, or of a fancy shape, and has a circle cut away in the center so that a soft piece of lamb's wool can be tucked away into it.

The Petticoat Stocking.

To look at the assortment of ladies' fancy hosiery now showing in the shops one would not suspect that there was any scarcity of coloring matter. Some very gay novelty silk hose are striped in round-about patterns of large stripes in bright colorings; these seem to be about the newest and come in almost all colors.

Another extreme novelty is the petticoat stocking, brought out this season. It is of the finest silk and has, a little below the knee, three circular fur edge flounces of stocking silk. The effect is like a dainty little pantelette. These, of course, are for dancing.

I must not forget to mention about the wonderful embroidered handkerchiefs of fine linen which have been shown in the most artistic designs. These handkerchiefs are certainly the perfection of machine skill, and one can hardly tell them from the real hand work.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT)

"FAIRY TALE OF THE WHITE MAN."

The "Fairy Tale of the White Man; Told From the Gates of Sunset," is the latest work from the pen of the children's REAL friend, Ella Sterling Mighels, author of "The Full Glory of Diantha," "The Story of the Files of California," "Little Mountain Princess," "Society and Babe Robinson," etc. Mrs. Mighels is a resident of San Francisco, and a member of Hayward Parlor, N.D.G.W.

While the title might mislead one into believing this a book for children alone, it is in reality a work which should also be read and given close consideration by every man and woman. While it is like any other fairy story to a child and will appeal to it as such, the real meaning conveyed can also be comprehended by the dullest imagination, for Mrs. Mighels has a way of putting things so that all may read, and understand.

The author presents, very picturesquely, facts which we of the white race must subscribe to if we believe in the predominance of the white man; facts which should exhort us to so navigate our life-course, both as individuals and a people, as to make it impossible for the white race to become other than it is—the master of the world.

In "The Fairy Tale of the White Man," are introduced the beautiful little child-queen, Una Materna, and the noble Prince Ar-Ya, symbols of the original pair of the white race whence sprang the ancestors of ourselves, thousands of years ago. There are also charming hy-plays and wealth of incident in the story, and the tragic part, which tells how Una Materna received her name, will never be forgotten, for it is as easily applicable to the life of every queen of a kingdom or of a household. There is also an illuminating page showing how the white man must be for peace, instead of war, or he will perish from off the earth.

The foreword sounds a warning that all should heed: "Here in our beloved California, the Land of Sunset, is the meeting-place of all the nations and of all the races of mankind, and if we be not warned in time by the story of Una Materna and her grand old warriors, then we shall hear the mortuary of the WHITE man."

"The Fairy Tale of the White Man; Told From the Gates of Sunset," by Ella Sterling Mighels. Paper bound, illustrated, well printed. Sent by author, Ella Sterling Mighels, 1605 Baker street, San Francisco, upon receipt of price, \$1.00.

"CALIFORNIA MISSIONS AND LANDMARKS."

If you would traverse El Camino Real, to become familiar, or, possibly, better acquainted with the missions and other landmarks that dot the way, "California Missions and Landmarks; El Camino Real," by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes of Los Angeles, author of "Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons," affords a most, excellent opportunity. As the author's introduction sets out:

"The chain of Franciscan missions (reaching from Sonoma to San Diego), Father Serra's rosary, is an heirloom left to us by Spain. The precious legacy was linked together by a ribbon of a highway called El Camino Real. There were twenty-one missions, three pueblos, four presidios, and 700 miles of roadway. The history and descriptions of these missions, pueblos and presidios, together with landmarks connected with them or near by them, and El Camino Real, is the subject of this book."

This is a third, and revised edition of Mrs. Forbes' work, and in it the present condition of the missions, other landmarks, and El Camino Real are set forth. A valuable addition to this edition is the section devoted to El Camino Real, in which the author gives a full account of the work so far accomplished in placing the mission-bell guideposts along the historic roadway. Throughout the book the Native Sons and Native Daughters are given due credit for their work in behalf of California landmarks.

Unhesitatingly can we recommend this book to Californians: To history students, because in its preparation the author has devoted much time to research and has the commendable faculty of dealing with facts, a quality sadly lacking in many books on so-called California history; to those interested in preserving our landmarks, because it affords an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the exact condition of those landmarks today.

"California Missions and Landmarks; El Camino Real," by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes. Cloth bound, liberally illustrated, well printed. Sent by Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, 248 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, upon receipt of price, \$1.00.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XVIII.

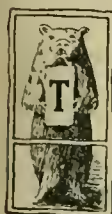
FEBRUARY, 1916

No. 4; Whole No. 106

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR EIGHT YEARS. NOW IN THE NINTH YEAR.

CALIFORNIA, IN FEBRUARY, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO)



hell.

The political horizon also had an Aurora Borealis tinge. President Andrew Johnson's reconstruction policy met with decided antagonism from leaders of the Republican party. Public meetings were held at which leading Republicans of the State denounced the President, and resolutions were adopted expressing the opposition they felt to his policy. On the other hand, leading Democrats called public meetings and endorsed the President's policy. There was the unusual spectacle presented of Republicans repudiating the man they had elected, and of the Democrats endorsing the policy of the man they had opposed.

Those who wanted to hang Jeff Davis and punish the leaders of the Rebellion were on the one side, and those who wanted to prevent negro domination in the Southern states and to treat the rebels as erring brothers were combining with the Southern sympathizers to bring about a satisfactory condition of affairs, so that, the political situation was one for extreme measures on the one hand and conservative action on the other. The public meetings of both sides were well attended, and heroic action was demanded by both factions.

The Legislature was in session at Sacramento during the month, and honored the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, for the first time, by adjourning over February 12.

An effort to repeal the "specific contract" law, which would have permitted debts to be paid in greenbacks, caused a big run for three days on the savings banks of San Francisco and nearly \$500,000 were drawn out. The depositors became alarmed over the possibility of the banks paying their accounts in currency, which was then worth 73 cents on the dollar. The bill failed to pass.

D. O. McCarthy, publisher of the "American Flag," a San Francisco journal, made a libelous attack on the Senate, and was haled before that body. On refusing to tell all he knew about the article, he was sent to jail for contempt. Writs of habeas corpus and investigating committees kept the Senate in a turmoil during the month.

Excitement in Mining Stocks.

An Assemblyman who had been attending a social session during the night before, enlivened proceedings during the morning session. He was dozing when the clerk called his name to vote on a roll-call. Not responding promptly, a fellow-member gave his coat sleeve a tug and asked, "What do you say?" He, in a desultory way, replied, "I pass." The roar of laughter that followed fully aroused him.

Two storms passed over the State during the month and gave a two-inch rainfall which, added to the eight inches that fell in January, kept all

the streams up and the roads in a deplorable condition. On account of the teaming difficulties, a pack train of fifty mules was put on to carry freight from Marysville to Grass Valley.

There was great excitement all during the month on California street, San Francisco, over mining stocks of the Comstock Lode and fortunes were being made or lost every day. A strike of rich ore in Hale & Norcross caused that stock to advance, during the first part of the month, from \$300 a share to \$1100, taking the whole market with it. On the 12th, owing to a drop in assay value, the stock broke suddenly to \$850, afterwards advancing to \$1150, and fluctuating about \$100 a share in price each day. The market was in a spasmodic condition.

The spirit mediums of San Francisco continued to keep up excitement through their manifestations. Five people had gone insane since the first of the year over the seances. On February 18, a well-known young man went crazy at noon on Montgomery street over the subject and created tremendous excitement with his yelling and shouting while being taken in charge by officers.

Illustrating the ups and downs of the pioneers, is the experience of M. L. Wolf, as stated by him in his insolvency proceedings in San Francisco this month. He came to San Francisco in 1849 and commenced work as a carpenter. He soon became a contractor and in a few years had accumulated \$50,000. He lost \$10,000 of this making bad loans; \$17,000 in a venture at sea with a trading vessel; \$25,000 went into mining stocks, and his living expenses used up a good deal more, when his income became nil.

Widow Creates Sensation.

A cotton mill was in operation at Oakland. It was erected in December by a man named Rector and his three sons, at a cost of \$80,000. During this month they had eighteen looms at work and producing 500 yards of sheeting a day with 200 employes, nearly all of whom were women. The capacity of the mill was thirty-two looms and 1200 yards a day, which it was expected to reach in a few months. The cotton used came from Mexico. Ten bales had been received from Tulare County, and it was expected this and Fresno Counties would soon raise what the factory needed. Shipments of sheeting were being made to Honolulu.

R. B. Smith, a sheep raiser of San Joaquin, was reported to be raising over 2400 lambs from his flock of 1800 ewes.

A couple of Chininos found a rich vein of decomposed quartz near Murphys, Calaveras County, and that section was in a state of great excitement over the fortune being extracted.

A miner named Spayth, in Nevada County, picked up a quartz boulder that yielded \$640 in gold.

A newspaper publisher named Walsh, in San Francisco, was sued for libel, divorced from his wife, and married to another woman, all in one day.

A number of old iron buildings, built in '49 on Battery street, San Francisco, were sold for \$25,000, to be torn down and the iron melted into pigs to be used by foundries. The price of iron had advanced to a figure that made this action profitable.

Mrs. Caroline F. Clark, described as a fascinating widow of San Francisco, created a great sensation by commencing a suit for breach of promise,

with damages at \$100,000, against Michael Reese, a wealthy money lender of that city. She claimed Reese had been deceiving her for two years. Reese had the reputation of being a "Shylock" and a shrewd financier, and public sympathy seems to have been with the widow. Some of the most noted attorneys of San Francisco were engaged to prosecute and defend the case.

Highwaymen Rob Teamsters.

Wm. Hendricks, jailer of the Santa Clara County jail at San Jose, on February 15, while serving the prisoners with breakfast, was attacked by three of them charged with murder. They overpowered him, took his revolver, and then made a break for liberty. Hendricks obtained a pistol and started in pursuit, firing at them and wounding the man who had his revolver. This prisoner, an Indian, turned and fired at Hendricks, sending a bullet into his brain and killing him instantly. The Indian, badly wounded, took refuge in the kitchen of a private residence and gave battle to the officers outside until his ammunition was shot away, when he surrendered. A large posse was organized and started in pursuit of the other two escapees, an Indian and a Mexican, but at last accounts had not caught them.

A band of five robbers made a rendezvous in the chaparral near Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, and began robbing teamsters on the road to and from Placerville. February 26 three teamsters were stopped and relieved of their coin. That night they made a raid on a saloon in Shingle Springs and appropriated all the funds of four poker players. The next day they made a haul of \$180 from one teamster. The county officials started in pursuit of them on the morning of the 28th.

The Indians in Surprise Valley continued their depredations and were stealing all the livestock they could drive off. Major S. P. Smith, with a detachment of fifty cavalymen from the Second Regiment, was sent to stop them. He found them, February 15, concealed behind the rocks of a bluff, and a battle began at 9 a.m. which lasted six hours. Eighty-one Indians were killed, and seventy-five head of cattle recovered. Charles Anstin and Frank Belto, cavalymen, were killed, and seven others in Major Smith's command wounded.

Hell-bound Sinners Are Roasted.

Rev. Isaac Owen, a Methodist minister who arrived in California in 1849 across the plains, and who built the first Methodist church in Sacramento and organized its congregation in that year, died in San Francisco, February 8. He was an active and efficient religious leader during his residence in this State. The cause of his death was said to be blood poisoning, from running a splinter into his hand a few months before.

A newspaper published the following item concerning the religious feeling in Snelling, Merced County: "The following notice is received: 'To the Religious People of Snelling: The preacher of this place here this wet day and not a soul to preach to.' It is a burning shame and a disgrace to our little town to have the minister of this circuit to come more than five miles through mud and rain to preach to us and when he arrives to find nothing but empty benches to preach to."

"Look to it, ye hell-bound sinners! You are marching in that direction at lightning speed. (Continued on Page 24, Column 3.)

THE FOUNDING OF SAN FRANCISCO

(By Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor California History, University of California, Berkeley.)

(Continued From JANUARY Number.)



PON HEARING OF THE RIVERA expedition Bucarely wrote to Rivera³⁰ and Serra,³¹ both letters being dated May 24, 1775, and substantially the same in content. He realized that the Rivera expedition of the preceding November had come at a bad time of year for establishment of missions, but wished Rivera to continue his efforts to find sites for them. It would be well to found the missions that Serra had asked for, but establishment of the fort and two missions at San Francisco was the most important consideration. Both men were bidden to act in harmony with each other. Bucarely's letter to Arriaga, May 27, 1775, was of much the same tenor. Anza and Ayala had been given orders to occupy San Francisco, he said.³²

Ayala had succeeded Manrique in command of the "San Carlos," destined to explore San Francisco Bay, Manrique having become insane.³³ The "San Carlos" left San Blas on March 16,³⁴ proceeded to California, and was in San Francisco Bay all of August and most of September, 1775. Ayala found that there was a practicable entrance, and as he reported, not merely one port within, but many. Rivera had been ordered to cooperate with a land expedition, and the two were to erect buildings for the settlers that were to come with Anza, but as some of Rivera's soldiers were temporarily absent, he was unwilling to draw more from his presidio and remained at Monterey. Meanwhile, Hequeta returning from the north missed the entrance to San Francisco Bay, and went on to Monterey. Rivera's garrison was by that time at its full strength. Hequeta, therefore, procured troops, and made an overland trip to San Francisco and back. He reached San Francisco just after Ayala's departure, and remained but two days before returning. The trip had occupied from September 14 to October 1. Neither the buildings for Anza's settlers nor the missions had been erected, but there was no longer any doubt of the value of the port.

Ayala brought news of these events to the viceroy, reaching San Blas, November 6, 1775. On the 9th he wrote to Bucarely about his exploration of San Francisco Bay, saying that it was the best port that he had seen from Cape Horn north.³⁵ Bucarely also received a report and description of the bay of date September 7, 1775, by Cañizares, Ayala's pilot.³⁶ In forwarding copies of these two documents to Arriaga, November 26, 1775, Bucarely spoke with satisfaction of the peaceful character of the Indians at San Francisco, the excellence of its port, and adaptability of the site for settlement. There was plenty of fresh water, firewood, and stone, and the climate was cold, but healthful, and free from the fogs that Monterey experienced.³⁷

As already noted, Rivera had failed to cooperate with Ayala in his exploration. It is doubtful if he would have, even had all his soldiers been present. At any rate, he wrote to Bucarely, August 8, 1775, shortly after Ayala's departure for San Francisco, that he intended to postpone exploration there until Anza's arrival, when he would erect the fort and two missions. At the fort he intended to install two of the cannon then at Monterey. Bucarely replied January 20, 1776. At that late date there was nothing to do but to approve.³⁸ We may now turn our attention to the second Anza expedition, from which so much was expected.

The details of the expedition itself may be referred to briefly. As the expedition left Horcasitas it contained 238 persons. Anza was to make a very remarkable march indeed, for this large party, traveling on a route which led across the Colorado Desert, had actually increased in number by the time it reached California. Eight children were born during the march. Only one death occurred, and that at the outset—a woman in child-birth. The most significant part of the force was the thirty soldiers and their families intended as a garrison for San Francisco. Over a thousand do-

mestic animals were taken along, about a third of them being for the new colony of San Francisco. All equipment was at government expense, from a horse or a gun to a piece of ribbon. Each family of settlers was to get pay for two years and rations for five, involving an expense of about \$800 a family,—high evidence of the importance of the colony, when one considers how scantily Spain dealt out funds for her colonies if the return were not to be immediate or certain.

The expedition left Horcasitas, Sonora, on September 29, 1775, but was not fairly under way until October 23, when it left Tabac. On November 28 it had reached the junction of the Gila and Colorado Rivers, and on January 4, 1776, was at San Gabriel Mission, near the modern Los Angeles.

A considerable delay now occurred owing to an Indian outbreak at San Diego, which Anza's presence helped to quell, although he was not obliged to strike a blow.³⁹ The revolt affected the foundation of San Francisco, for Rivera was now unwilling to cooperate to that end, feeling that troops could not be spared. Anza was eager to fulfill his orders, however, and relations between the two officers got to be far from cordial. Anza, therefore, proceeded alone to Monterey, arriving March 10. Between March 23 and April 8 he led a party which made a thorough examination of the site of San Francisco, and proceeded around the bay through present-day Oakland and Berkeley to the San Joaquin River before turning back. His examination of San Francisco had proved it to be a very satisfactory site, but no buildings had been erected, and the settlers remained at Monterey. He himself soon returned to Mexico.

Bucarely expressed himself as much displeased, when he learned that the foundation of San Francisco had not taken place. The failure had been caused, he said, in a letter to Gálvez, August 27, 1776, by Rivera, due to his belief in the greater importance of the San Diego affair, nor did Bucarely hold Anza entirely blameless. He had written to both, telling them that they had acted improperly in not making the San Francisco establishments. Governor Neve of Baja California, who previously had been ordered to change places with Rivera, was going there in good time, thought Bucarely. Bucarely had told him how annoyed he was by the dissension between Anza and Rivera, which had caused a partial failure of his plans, and had charged him that the foundation of San Francisco was to be preferred to all else.⁴⁰

Rivera had refused to cooperate with Anza in establishing the new colony, but later took steps to bring about the foundation. While in San Diego on May 8 he sent an order to José Moraga, an officer and settler who had come with Anza, to proceed to San Francisco and erect a fort. Moraga's force, including the settlers and their families and Fathers Palou and Cambón, proceeded to San Francisco, and reached there on June 27. They passed the first "Fourth of July" there, unaware how near they had come to selecting a resounding date for their arrival. Meanwhile, the work of erecting buildings went on, and on September 17, 1776, a formal ceremony took place to indicate that the presidio of San Francisco had begun its official existence. On October 9 there was another solemn function, this time to signalize foundation of the Mission San Francisco de Asís, now more commonly called Mission Dolores.

It was not for several months that news got to Mexico of the foundation of San Francisco. Meanwhile, Bucarely's letters made frequent references to the northern port. On July 27, 1776, Bucarely wrote to Gálvez of measures taken in view of the gradual filling in of the port of San Blas. The nearby ports of Chacala and Matanchel were better than San Blas, but he was not in favor of immediate removal. If voyages of discovery were to be continued, either Triinidad, Guatemala, or San Francisco, California, would be a better location for a marine department.⁴¹ Gálvez's reply, January 9, 1777, is interesting. Continue the department at San Blas, he said, until that port becomes wholly useless; then move it temporarily to Acapulco; finally, let it be established in some good port of California.⁴² In a letter of August 27, 1776, Bucarely told of ordering some domestic animals sent from certain Baja California missions to California. Neve was to distribute them as he saw fit, giving San Francisco the preference, how-

ever.⁴³ At length, news of the foundation of San Francisco reached the viceroy, and details of the event were recounted by him in a letter of November 26, 1776, to Gálvez.⁴⁴

Three of Bucarely's letters to Gálvez of December 27, 1776, contain references to San Francisco that may be worthy of record. Boats were so few on the Pacific that there was grave question for a time whether enough supplies could be sent to California for the year 1777. Bucarely had decided to send them first to San Francisco, preferring that to San Diego, both because it was new, and because there were more soldiers and settlers there.⁴⁵ Another letter announced the return of the "San Carlos" from San Francisco, bringing news of the rapid progress of San Francisco.⁴⁶ Great as had been the progress, wrote Bucarely in a third letter, he was taking no chance of a possible decline. A surgeon, carpenter, mason, and smith were being sought in Mexico City to send there, and a quantity of clothing, tools, and other utensils and effects, especially those for agricultural uses, were being sent to San Blas by forced marches for shipment to San Francisco. News had come that provisions were short there, wherefore Bucarely had ordered the "Santiago" to sail direct for that port, without the usual previous stops at San Diego and Monterey.⁴⁷

One more document may be cited, Bucarely's instruction of December 25, 1776, to Felipe Neve for his guidance as governor of California. San Francisco is mentioned a number of times in this document. The information embodied in Bucarely's last-quoted letter appears also in the instructions. Besides, there were paragraphs concerning promised shipments of church utensils, another about adding to the buildings at San Francisco, another about appointment of a more competent store-keeper than Hermenegildo Sal, the incumbent, and another stating that a second mission ought to be erected.⁴⁸

Thus we have seen how prominent a place the foundation and progress of San Francisco occupied in the viceroy's eyes. Nor was it confined to him; with the single exception of the proposed removal of Monterey, his superior in Spain sustained him in every project that he advanced of those mentioned in this paper.⁴⁹ Much had been due, however, to the eager insistence of the viceroy himself. With the opening of the year 1777 a new hand was to direct the affairs of California, that province having been included in the new government of the frontier provinces under the inefficient Teodoro de Croix. Thus, though California had in Neve perhaps its most able Spanish governor, projects of conquest declined, and advancement of San Francisco got little attention. It had been otherwise under Bucarely. When the great city by the Golden Gate shall cast about for an early hero, let her consider the great viceroy Bucarely, for to him more than to any one else is due the foundation of San Francisco and preservation of the settlement in its time of precarious beginnings.

(43)—A. G. de I., 104-6-18.

(44)—A. G. de I., 104-6-18.

(45)—A. G. de I., 104-6-18.

(46)—A. G. de I., 104-6-18.

(47)—A. G. de I., 104-6-18.

(48)—A. G. de I., 104-6-18.

(49)—The following approvals not already referred to, may be noted, all citations being to A. G. de I.: By Arriaga, Sept. 6, 1775, 104-6-16; July 8, 1775, "Estado, Aud. Mex.," 1, "Doc." 16. By Gálvez, Dec. 24, 1776, 104-6-17; Jan. 9, Feb. 18, and two of Mar. 19, 1777, all four in 104-6-18.

AUTO ROAD UP MT. SHASTA.

An auto road up Mt. Shasta, as a part of the Forest Service plans for the recreational development of the Shasta National Forest, is under discussion between the Forest Service and the Northern California Counties Association. In response to a request made by this association the Forest Service has set aside funds for a preliminary survey of the proposed route of this road and an examination of the region that would be tapped by it.

Should it be found that a road up Mt. Shasta would place the recreational opportunities of this Forest within the reach of a fair proportion of Northern California people, the Forest Service promises that most serious consideration will be given at once to the construction of this road.

Green Peas From Brawley—Last year there were approximately 800,000 pounds of green peas shipped from Brawley. It is reported that an acreage of 800 acres with this year be planted in Imperial Valley to green peas and that the production will reach 100 carloads.

(30)—Acad. Pac. Coast Hist., "Prov. St. Papers," I, 171-74.

(31)—Mus. Nac., "Docs. Rel. Mis. Cal.," Octavo Series.

(32)—A. G. de I., 104-6-16.

(33)—Bucarely to Arriaga, Mar. 27, 1775, A. G. de I., "Estado, Aud. Mex.," 1, "Doc." 16.

(34)—A. G. de I., "Estado, Aud. Mex.," 1, "Doc." 15.

(35)—A. G. de I., "Estado, Aud. Mex.," 1, "Doc." 19.

(36)—A. G. de I., "Estado, Aud. Mex.," 1, "Doc." 19.

(37)—A. G. de I., "Estado, Aud. Mex.," 1, "Doc." 19.

Later experience would hardly sustain the viceroy as regards the fogs.

(38)—Acad. Pac. Coast Hist., "Prov. St. Papers," I, 193-94.

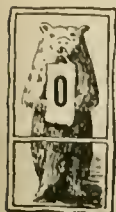
(39)—Bucarely to Arriaga, Mar. 27, 1776, A. G. de I., 104-6-17.

(40)—A. G. de I., 104-6-17. Gálvez had succeeded Arriaga in January, upon the death of the latter.

(41)—A. G. de I., 104-5-24.

(42)—A. G. de I., 104-5-24.

TRIBUTE TO CALIFORNIA IN PROPHETIC TOAST



"OUR STATE" WAS THE TOAST given to Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer, to respond to at the recent annual banquet of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. Aside from telling of the work of his office and quoting a mass of figures to show the wealth of California, Mr. Richardson paid a glowing tribute to the State, and made a prophecy which, at this time, should have more than usual interest. Referring to California, the State Treasurer said:

"A reasonable amount of pride is a valuable asset for an individual. Pride in one's city, one's state and one's country adds to human happiness and promotes good citizenship. The man who is proud of his country, will strive to make his country better. Civic pride has helped in the building of beautiful cities and in the steady betterment of municipal government. State pride has caused men to strive to develop the best in their state.

"A person coming into California over the Sierras might well think this a land of snow, of forests, and of mountains. Dropping into the Sacramento Valley, he must exclaim this is a land of fertile fields and navigable rivers. Coming into California by the Needles, the tourist may say this is a land of desert, of mirages, and of beautiful and cloudless skies. Coming over the mountains into the

San Bernardino Valley, he might well say that California is a paradise of orange trees and figs and vines. Coming into Los Angeles, one must say this state is a state of bungalows, happy homes and sunshine. Steaming into the great harbor of San Francisco, one must think this is a state of commerce, of shipping, and of business. Looking across the bay to the hills that arise on the east, he may well exclaim this is a state of education, of culture, and of contented homes.

ALL CALIFORNIA MUST BE SEEN.

"California presents so many view points that it is as puzzling to the visitor as was the elephant to the blind men. While the elephant presented only six aspects, California presents a hundred. Other states are, as a rule, more uniform in topography, climate and resources, and hence the visitor is inclined to think all of this State similar to what he first sees. 'Our State,' to be known and appreciated, must be seen in all its various forms: from the great redwood forests of Humboldt to the peaceful bay of San Diego; from the lofty snow-capped Shasta lifting itself nearly three miles into the sky, to the Salton Sea three hundred and sixty-five feet below the level of the sea; from the rice fields of the central valleys to the cotton fields of Imperial; from the prune orchards of Santa Clara to the orange orchards of Riverside; and from the lakes and geysers of Lake to the wonders of the Yosemite.

"Having so many industries, so many natural beauties, such diversity of climate, soil and topog-

raphy, can any Californian be blamed for swelling with pride when he says 'My State, California'?" Quoting figures to show the State in good financial condition, Mr. Richardson closed his remarks with this prophecy:

PROSPERITY MARCHING WESTWARD.

"As business men at a business gathering, you will pardon a business prophecy. California, like other states, has had a number of lean years. During those years business men have struggled hard to keep their heads above water and sometimes have sweat blood in order to raise money to pay their taxes and other obligations.

"But let me predict that the lean years are over. With the advent of 1916 our State will have a period of fat years, and it behooves every business man to prepare, for the march of prosperity is Westward. Already business is bounding all over the East, and in a short time it will be here. Every financial indication indicates prosperity.

"This prosperity will remain regardless of the continuation of the world's war. If the war ceases soon, as we all hope it will, the prosperity of this country will continue. Never in the history of California has there been so much available cash. Never have the banks of the State been so sound and had so much money on hand. Every indication points to good times. Through the lean years you have been trained in caution and your courage has been thoroughly tested. With the coming of the fat years you will be ready to do the increased business which will come to 'Our State'."

TWICE AS GOOD AS 1915, SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION SLOGAN

When the directors of the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego met a few weeks ago and decided to keep the successful 1915 enterprise open through 1916, they decided to widen its scope and add "International" to the name. Additions are being made to the big show that make the new word necessary. Canada, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Russia, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Brazil, the United States Government and the Pan-Pacific countries are adding their exhibits, and while these are being installed, all Exposition activities are being focused on the big reopening.

On New Year's Day came the informal reopening for 1916. On February 15 a big celebration will mark the 1916 bow of the reorganized attractions on the Isthmus. March 15 will be the date for the Exposition's greatest program since its original opening. During the time between now and March 15 a new bureau of special events is contracting for the greatest number of special features ever offered by any exposition, workmen are installing the best of the exhibits from the San Francisco exposition, organ recitals and band concerts are continuing daily, and the crowds that are taking advantage of the half-price admission find a full measure of entertainment.

"Twice as good as 1915" is the slogan of San Diego, and the Exposition officials, railroad men, automobile associations, and all who feel the pulse of travel are unanimous in the prediction that East to West touring will be greater the present year than during the one just passed, which proved so great for the Pacific Coast.

NEW WOMAN'S BOARD NAMED.

A new Woman's Board of the Exposition has just recently been named by President G. A. Davidson to direct the women's work during the present year. All California will be included in the efforts of this board this year, and accordingly these honorary vice-presidents have been named: Mrs. Phoebe Hearst of San Francisco, Madame Schumann-Heink of San Diego, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of Los Angeles, Miss Ellen Scripps of La Jolla, and Mrs. Ivan N. Lawson of San Diego.

Mrs. Uriel Sebree, wife of Admiral Sebree, U.S.N., retired, has been chosen to head the new board, the other members of which include: Miss Alice Lee, Mrs. Sam Ferry Smith, Mrs. George McKonzie, Miss Gertrude Gilbert, Mrs. F. S. Sherman, Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar, Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. A. S. Bridges, Mrs. Homer Outman, Mrs. Marcus Miller, Miss Elizabeth Marston, Miss Julia Powers, Mrs. Julius Wangerheim, Mrs. E. Thelen, Mrs. Saville, Miss Daisy Barteau, Mrs. E. T. Lannon, Mrs. Clark McKee, Mrs. Waldo Waterman and Mrs. T. B. Wright.

FORESTRY EXHIBIT AT SAN DIEGO.

The Forest Service exhibit, which last year attracted much favorable attention at the Panama-

California International Exposition, San Diego, will be continued during all of 1916, and its interest and value will be greatly enhanced by the addition of material transferred from the San Francisco Exposition.

The exhibit in the New Mexico Building, much enlarged, will be continued, while a general Government exhibit is being arranged in the Nevada Building; here logging operations will be illustrated, and methods for preventing waste in the lumber industry pointed out.

A number of beautifully-colored transparencies, which were a great source of interest at San Francisco last year, will also be shown. The entire exhibit is expected to reopen about March 1, and will be under the charge of a uniformed forest officer detailed from one of the national forests.

MANY ACRES CALIFORNIA LAND TO BE THROWN OPEN TO ENTRY.

More than 80,000 acres of land in California will be opened for entry on February 10, including 880 acres in Alameda, 29,800 in Monterey, 5,680 in Merced, 22,920 in San Benito, 17,320 in Fresno, and 3,280 in San Luis Obispo Counties.

Each person may make application for 320 acres. Full information can be obtained at the Government Land Office of the districts in which the land to be thrown open to entry is located.

DECEMBER, 1915, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
San Francisco	\$2,150,044	\$1,596,886
Los Angeles	1,030,388	651,639
Oakland	286,549	278,891
Sacramento	153,669	69,083
Stockton	129,369	25,420
Pasadena	101,372	37,675
San Diego	64,179	173,135
Long Beach	97,401	434,551
Fresno	56,166	47,065
San Jose	42,164	33,203
Bakersfield	12,290	34,288
Santa Rosa	10,270	13,070

DECEMBER, 1915, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
San Francisco	\$260,941,563	\$220,453,620
Los Angeles	101,779,367	84,400,567
Oakland	17,662,357	15,552,130
Sacramento	10,742,195	8,881,742
San Diego	9,636,940	7,904,614
Fresno	5,785,030	4,897,875
Stockton	5,447,180	4,484,893
Pasadena	4,257,177	3,295,718
San Jose	3,153,632	2,829,144
Long Beach	2,349,557	2,394,933
Bakersfield	1,996,868	1,976,420
Santa Rosa	1,420,388	1,482,094

"SHERMAN ROSE" HEROINE IS DEAD

Interwoven with the early-day history of California are many romances, but none more interesting than that of the Sherman Rose Cottage at Monterey, which was inhabited by Senorita Maria Ygnacia Bonefacia, the heroine of the Sherman Rose legend. She came of distinguished Spanish ancestry, and in her day was recognized as one of the belles of Monterey.

But the "Lady of the Sherman Rose," as Senorita Bonefacia was known to thousands of visitors to Monterey, is no more, she having passed away in the Rose Cottage, where she was born, January 5, at the age of 86 years.

The Rose Cottage, with what has become known as the "Sherman Rose," stands in the heart of Old Monterey, and is a California landmark. The legend connected with it tells how William Tecumseh Sherman, then a captain in the United States army, came to Monterey, and fell in love with the beautiful Senorita Bonefacia, then 16 years of age.

Together they plighted their troth by planting a rose-tree in her cottage yard, and then and there the captain promised the fair senorita that he would return, when the roses bloomed upon the bush, and claim her as his bride. Then he marched away with his company.

The senorita tended the rose-tree faithfully, it flourished, and, in due time, the roses bloomed profusely. Patiently she waited, and neglected not the rose-tree, but her lover came not. Season after season passed, and the rose-tree, which had now grown to immense size, blossomed, and shed its perfume over the faithful senorita.

Eventually, the lover became a famous general in the army, married, and, so the legend goes, forgot the waiting senorita in her little rose-covered cottage. But the senorita was ever faithful, and cared for the rose-tree, spending many hours of her long life under its shade.

At the time of her death, Senorita Bonefacia was still waiting for the return of her lover. And it is reported that she passed away in the belief that General Sherman was still alive, and that he would return to Monterey and carry out his promise, made many, many years ago.

Tulare Oranges Bring \$4,000,000 to Growers—The shipments of early navels from Tulare County for the season of 1915 shows it was one of the most successful years in the history of the district. While the crop was from 15 to 20 per cent short of normal, aggregate returns are now estimated at \$4,000,000 to the growers, or nearly twice the net income received from the fruit during 1914.

More Fish in Streams—The State Fish and Game Commission planted 46,784,850 fish during 1915, according to a statement just issued, 33,000,000 of which were planted in Siskiyou County alone. Of the total amount, more than 15,000,000 were varieties of trout and salmon. The fish came from the Lake Tahoe, Ukiah and Sisson hatcheries.

A CELEBRATED RACE OF EARLY DAYS



AMONG THE ENTERPRISES OF great importance in California during the early fifties were the various express companies, the leading ones being Adams & Co., and Wells Fargo & Co., both of whose lines as early as 1853, extended over practically all of the Pacific Coast. Over those lines the golden treasures from the various mining camps were conveyed to San Francisco, and they were also about the only medium for the rapid distribution of the news events of that period. No group of men performed deeds surpassing in daring, pluck, endurance and energy, those of the men on horseback who carried the express of those days over the hills and mountains of California.

The following account of a celebrated ride made in January, 1854, written by the actual rider, William S. Lowden, a Pioneer of Trinity County who died at Weaverville in January, 1912, and heretofore published in the "Shasta Courier," "Trinity Journal," and "San Francisco News Letter," is well worthy of perpetuation in the history of California:

"In the year 1853, Adams & Co. and Wells Fargo & Co., the then rival express companies on the Pacific Coast, with Cram Rodgers & Co., and Rhodes & Whitney, the connecting companies, commenced racing their expresses with messengers on horseback. After many hard contests in the valley and on mountain trails, with animals the fleetest that could be procured, and riders possessed of the greatest endurance, victory being about equally divided, an understanding seemed to have been arrived at by the chief companies in December, 1853, that they would race the President's message from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon, on the arrival of the mail steamer bringing it from Panama, and then put an end to the racing. It is hardly necessary to remind the reader that no railroads or telegraph lines were available in California at that early date, much less the transcontinental ones of today.

"Great preparations were made for this interstate race. Every known fast horse along the route was pressed into service, and very naturally the best-known riders were in demand. As high as \$100 was paid to the owners of horses for the privilege of riding the animals from three to five miles. Everything was in readiness about the 28th of December. Horses were placed about four miles apart by each company, every animal having a man to care for it and an extra horse to ride himself. At least, that is the way I had my stock arranged. Both relays of horses were kept under the saddle from the 28th day of December, 1853, to the 3rd day of January, 1854, at which time I rode my part



WILLIAM S. LOWDEN,
Noted Express Rider of the '50s.

of the greatest race of my life. Keeping the horses under saddle four superfluous days was absolutely necessary, for we knew not at what hour or moment the steamer might arrive and the messengers reach Tehama in their mad flight. I was in the saddle for Adams & Co., my starting point being at Tehama-crossing of the Sacramento River.

"The race was very close from San Francisco to Tehama. Wells Fargo & Co. led at Marysville. Between Marysville and Tehama, Lusk (Adams & Co.'s messenger) passed Wells Fargo & Co.'s rider, and the Mexican who took the bags from Lusk reached the river first and crossed to the Tehama side just as Wells Fargo & Co.'s rider reached the opposite bank and jumped into the boat. Here my race commenced. I sprang into the saddle (the saddle bags weighed fifty-four pounds) and changed horses nineteen times between Tehama and Shasta, touching the ground but once. That was at the Prairie House, where Tom Flynn, the man in charge of my horse, was actively engaged in a fight with the keeper of Wells Fargo & Co.'s horse, and had let mine (Tom McTurk's gray) get loose.

"I saw the situation at a glance, and rode my tired horse a little past where the fight was going on, sprang to the ground, caught the fresh horse

by the tail as it was running away from me, and went into the saddle over its rump at a single bound. Turning to the horse I had just left with the express bags, I pulled them over on my fresh horse and renewed the race. I lost about one minute here. All other changes I made while the horses were running, the keeper leading the horse I was to ride and riding his extra horse. I could make myself heard with a whistle about one-half a mile before reaching the change, which gave ample time to tighten the cinch and start the fresh horse on the road. When I reached him the keeper would have my horse in a lively gallop, and I swung myself from one horse to the other as they moved.

"I reached Shasta, sixty miles, in two hours and thirty-seven minutes; was detained there about two minutes, while the express matter was divided. I took the Weaverville portion, and Jack Horsley the through pouch for Portland. I had nine changes of horses between Shasta and Weaverville, and reached the latter place in five hours and thirteen minutes from the time I left Tehama. From Shasta to Weaverville, forty miles, was run after dark, with a light snow falling, but when I reached the mountains and had my favorite and faithful horses to ride (Wild Cat, Comanche, Greyhound, Pompey, Jack, and the Bill Mix horses) snow did not make much difference in speed. But I was in a bad condition at the end of this ride. I wore no clothing other than underclothing and hoots (but carried my belt with pistol and knife), yet the cold had not pierced me until I threw the express bags into the office at Weaverville. I had not felt it before.

"I was so far ahead of Wells Fargo & Co.'s messenger at Shasta that the race was stopped so far as that company was concerned. It was well that this was so, for Jack Horsley made a splendid ride from Shasta to Yreka, having covered one-half the distance when Wells Fargo & Co.'s messenger reached Shasta. My stock and help for this race cost Adams & Co. about \$2200. I was a participant in many other races, long and short, and never was beaten, but the weight I carried, weather considered and time of day in which it was run, this was my best race."

(Note.—In the "Weekly Trinity Journal" of April, 1903, from which the above account is taken, there appears additional facts regarding Pioneer Lowden, now deceased, in which he is credited with having surveyed many of the roads in the northern mountain counties, and with being the best-posted man in that part of the State on land values; he also took an active part in the construction of the Northern Telegraph line, the first built into Northern California. Mr. Lowden was a native of Massachusetts, came to California in 1850, and at the time of his death, in 1912, had reached the age of 82 years.)

FAITHFUL TO DEPARTED COMRADES

Twenty years ago, on New Year's Day, at Grass Valley, Nevada County, eighteen California Pioneers met at a chosen spot and agreed to meet every first of January at the same place. The agreement was annually kept, but by New Year Day, 1915, death had so thinned the number that only two—E. C. Webster and James C. Conway—met at the accustomed place.

During 1915, Pioneer Webster passed on, but Pioneer Conway, faithful to the agreement, on New Year Day, 1916, appeared at the meeting-place. Although all his comrades had crossed the divide, he found a goodly number of the members of Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S.G.W., and Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N.D.G.W., there to welcome him, and they presented him with a gold-headed chony cane.

Inspired by the knowledge that 80-year old Pioneer Conway would alone carry out the New Year pact, and in memory of her own father, the late Chas. Heintzen, who also was a Pioneer, Jeanette Lawrence of Sacramento penned the following lines, which were forwarded to Mr. Conway:

THE PIONEER.

(To Jas. C. Conway, surviving member Grass Valley '49er Club.)

They crossed the sands of desert land
To wide new fields of gold;
What dreams were dreamed, as firelight streamed,
While coyotes' cries grew bold;
Brave hearts and strong, firm lips of song,
Cool courage beyond compare;
They climbed the heights, fought bitter fights,
But never knew despair!

Far under ground—no human sound,
Save patient tap of pick,
Delved deep in earth, that golden birth
Greet Fortune's candle-wick,
Far toward the West, with zeal and zest,

To snow-capped mountains high,
They builded towns, met 'ups and downs,'
But seldom stopped to sigh.

Heart went with hand in helpful band,
The strong gave to the weak;
Friend meant "Friend" unto the end,
Who came to fortune seek.
To friends loved most, he stands as host,
With Memory beside,
While gathered near, with changeless cheer,
Are those naught can divide.

Alone tonight! Why shines most bright
The light of other days;
The cheery ring of voices sing,
Adown the golden ways!
"Why, hello Bill!" and "Good boy, Tim!"
"How are you, Jim and Joe?"
Come gather near, with all good cheer!
"Ho, Sam! How does it go?"

Another year! Well, while we're here,
Let's give a ringing toast,
To days of old and days of gold,
Come, Jim, you are the host!
Glass in hand we take our stand
To bygone days so dear;
To changeless friends, days never end—
"Here's to the Pioneer!"

Mem'ry dear is hostess here,
Each guest now in his seat,
Unbroken band, hand clasped to hand
They thus the New Year greet,
A moment wait! This Golden State
Would send a word with mine,
All honor give, while Time shall live,
To you of Forty-nine!

In reply, Mrs. Lawrence received the following letter from Mr. Conway:

"Dear Madam: I received your letter of congratulation containing a poem dedicated to this old Pioneer, and I thank you very much for the kind expressions contained therein.

"Jim" was there on the corner, and instead of a lonely vigil a bright-faced band of Native Sons and Daughters of Manzanita and Quartz Parlor of Grass Valley met him, and then what do you think? At first a beautiful bouquet of flowers and pleasant words, and this was followed by a severe caning—with a gold-headed chony cane!

"With many kind wishes for you and yours, I remain,

"Yours most cordially,
"JAS. C. CONWAY."

LEGISLATURE MEETS IN SPECIAL SESSION.

A special session of the Legislature was held at Sacramento last month, during which this legislation was enacted:

Amending the primary election law, to make it harmonize with non-partisan registration.

Amending the Presidential preference primary law, and calling that election for May 2.

Providing for preserving the California Building at the P. P. I. E., San Francisco, as a state normal school.

Turning over to the Panama-California International Exposition, San Diego, \$50,000 from the State's P. P. I. E. funds.

Orange Has Fine Year—The 1915 walnut crop of Orange County was one of the largest yet harvested, and will aggregate \$1,650,000. The beet sugar harvest was also the largest, the total value of the sugar production being \$6,500,000, while the bean crop added about \$2,000,000 to the wealth of the producers. The oil production is steadily increasing and will amount to 15,000,000 barrels for 1915. Natural gas is used in all important places in the county.

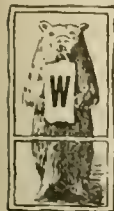
EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

A "PREPAREDNESS" MEASURE THAT THE PEOPLE WILL SUPPORT



M. D. STEPHENS OF LOS ANGELES, Representative in Congress from the Tenth District of California, has introduced in the National Legislature a bill known as H. R. 3667, which provides for the requirement, construction, and maintenance of a National Defense Highway; to provide employment for citizens of the United States, and to physically and mentally educate them for defense. It has been referred to the Committee on Roads.

Section 2 of the bill provides that the National Defense Highway shall commence at Los Angeles, California, and go eastward by a practical route through the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida to Jacksonville, Florida; thence northward through Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, to New York City; thence northward through the states of New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine, to Portland, Maine; commencing again at the City of New York, thence westward through the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, to Chicago, Illinois; thence northward through Wisconsin and Minnesota, to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota; thence westward through South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, and Washington, to Seattle, Washington; thence southward through Washington, Oregon, and California, via San Francisco and Los Angeles, to San Diego, California.

The bill further provides that the necessary rights-of-way shall be acquired by the President from the several states, and that all persons employed, clerically or otherwise, in the construction of the highway, shall be able-bodied citizens of the United States, physically and mentally fitted for military duty, who shall, during said employment, be drilled and instructed for two hours daily, except Sundays and national holidays, by United States army officers, in accordance with United States army regulations.

The press of many of the northern cities is going into ecstasies over the reputed prospect of getting the moving-picture companies away from Los Angeles. The following, from the Santa Clara "News," is but one of several similar articles that have recently appeared in those papers:

"MAY LOCATE HERE.

"The Chamber of Commerce is conferring with emissaries of Los Angeles motion-picture firms, in view of getting one of the large companies to locate here.

"The cafeteria city has placed such a rigid censorship on pictures that the entire \$30,000,000 industry has threatened to leave the south and locate in San Francisco and peninsula towans."

Whether those papers really believe there is any hope of getting these companies, or see an opportunity to "knock" Los Angeles, we know not. If the latter is the purpose, however, little harm will be done, for every "knock" directed against a city is a "boost" for that city, and the sooner our California cities realize this the better for them, and the State.

As for the "prospect" of getting Los Angeles' movie industry, there may be a little "color," but it will not "pau" out. In the first place, there has been no "rigid censorship" placed on pictures by that city; would that there had been. The morals of some of the movie camps were justly criticised by a minister, but at no time did he, nor does anyone else, hold the whole industry responsible for the miscomings of some of its actors and actresses.

It should not be forgotten that these movie concerns represent, largely, Eastern capital, and that they came unsolicited to Los Angeles, not because they had any particular love for that city, but because they found there those conditions necessary to successfully carry on their enterprises. They have invested millions in properties, and annually spend additional millions for operating expenses. They are an appreciated asset to the city, but not, as might be surmised, a necessity to its existence.

And those papers that have been endeavoring to

To carry out the purposes of the bill, a national defense highway fund is created, the money for which is to be provided by the issuance of \$100,000,000 in Government bonds, in denominations of \$20 or multiples of that sum, with interest at 3 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. These bonds are only to be issued as the work progresses, and shall be free from all taxes.

Congressman Stephens, in asking public support for his bill, makes for it these claims, which should entitle it to careful consideration by every individual and organization concerned with a betterment of conditions:

A National Highway circling the United States within its borders, and running strategically near the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts, as well as our Northern and Southern boundary lines.

A National Highway, to be used in times of peace by automobiles, auto trucks and other vehicles for commercial and healthful purposes.

A National Highway extraordinarily useful, when war threatens or we are attacked. Over it men in great numbers and munitions and supplies can be transported quickly to any point north, south, east or west.

A National Highway, 10,000 miles long, that will give work at good wages for many years to at least 100,000 American citizens in good times and to several times that number when times are hard.

A National Highway providing physical and mental drill for all manual and clerical employees—thus fitting hundreds of thousands of young men for National defense—and to be better heads of families.

To our way of thinking, this is the most important piece of legislation, for the general good, that has been proposed at Washington in many a year. It deserves the approval of every American, and in order that Congress may know that the people are in sympathy with its provisions, we ask our readers, to write to their representatives at Washington urging the passage of this bill, and to have organizations with which they may be affiliated take similar action.

mislead their constituents looked into this matter, in search of the facts, they would have found that nothing but purely business reasons brought the movies to Los Angeles, and the same business foresightedness that brought them there will keep them there. Sentiment and sectional jealousy do not concern the moving-picture industry any more than they appeal to other great commercial industries.

If there are any "emissaries of Los Angeles motion-picture firms" working in the north, it is safe to say they are there in the interests of the small producers, who have no capital invested in the south and will invest none in the north. It is most likely, however, that were the identity of these "emissaries" revealed, the clever real-estate agent would be disclosed. Nothing, you know, would better induce the selling of lots in a subdivision than the announcement that a large motion-picture company was to establish headquarters near by.

Here is an extract from a railroad newsletter that sets forth startling facts, and forces us to believe that the "Safety First" slogan, so far as being put into actual practice, has not accomplished much:

"Recently the Southern Pacific had observations taken at various crossings throughout the State to observe how careful drivers were in approaching the tracks. Of 17,021 motor vehicles observed, 11,836 drivers, or 69½ per cent, looked neither way before crossing the tracks; 2.7 per cent looked one way only, and but 27.8 per cent looked in both directions."

Is there any wonder, then, when such a large percentage of autoists are unconcerned as to their own safety, that so little consideration is given to the rights, and safety, of others? If an auto-driver has no fear of a moving railroad engine, assuredly he has no respect for the safety of a pedestrian.

A speaker before a religious gathering said recently that many church members were grafters

These days we hear a great deal about the necessity of National preparedness, but it must be apparent to everyone that practically the entire preparedness program that has been looked favorably upon at Washington has to do with the expenditure of millions, the bulk of which will go to further enrich the war-munitions trust, whose employees are largely citizens of other countries.

In his National Highway project, Congressman Stephens makes possible the most efficacious National preparedness. And in bringing it about, honest employment—the greatest agency known for National peace and security—will be afforded thousands of American citizens, and the financial benefits will accrue to the middle classes—the bulwark of the Nation—who will willingly more than subscribe for the bonds provided for.

National preparedness we must have! But we do not approve of the sentiment so methodically created by the war-munitions trust, that that preparedness must include, above all other considerations, the spending of hordes of money for the creation of death-dealing and industry-wrecking machines of war that are worthless to all the people in times of peace. And it is doubtful, in our mind, whether the real proponents of such preparedness are not more concerned with the accumulation of wealth at the expense of others' lives and property than with any real protection that this country might be in need of.

On the other hand, we have in the proposed National Highway, or some similar project, a plan for National preparedness that means the expenditure of the people's money, for the benefit of all the people, and the creation of something that will be of inestimable value in times of peace as well as in times of war.

Simplified, the National Highway bill is a program, of National preparedness, of the people, for the people, and by the people. And since this Nation must, in time of war, look to the people (the many) and not the few (the adherents of the war-munitions trust) for defense, the people's program should be the program of the Washington Government.

because they enjoy all the privileges the church affords and pay nothing towards its maintenance. We heartily concur in that opinion.

All of that class, however, are not in the churches, fraternal orders, including the Native Sons of the Golden West, having their full quota. Such members accept all the Order offers, and, in return, neglect or refuse to pay their dues. They are fraternal grafters, and are as unworthy of the confidence of honest men as are political and commercial grafters.

Our hat is off to the Justices of the United States Supreme Court for their decision that an American-born woman loses her right of suffrage in this country after marrying a foreigner. Perhaps this will lessen the number of American-born female money-bags in search of foreign titles, but if not, this country will at least not be burdened with their citizenship in case they are successful in their quest. An honest American should be good enough for any REAL American woman.

There are pretty certain indications that the year we are just entering upon will prove the most prosperous in the history of this country, and, naturally, California will come in for her full share of that prosperity.

Forget the strenuous days of the past, put on your optimistic smile, and look straight ahead into 1916. If you there can't see Prosperity coming your way, all signs have lost their meaning.

California is having considerable trouble with her election laws. It appears to us that what is most needed is a law compelling all qualified, to vote, so that it will be impossible for the minority to govern, as is now the case, due to the failure of the majority to exercise their citizenship privilege.

Shakespeare tells us that "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." While on this world-stage appear a preponderance of good players, unfortunately, due to the policy pursued by the daily press, the bad actors get all the publicity, and are continually in the limelight.

DOING A NOBLE WORK

(JOHN J. McCARRON, DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENT, N. S. G. W., SUISUN.)



THE SOLE AIM OF THE ORDER OF Native Sons of the Golden West is to elevate the citizen, and to impress him with the higher concerns of life. Today, in this great State of California, there are perhaps many young men who doubt the veracity of this statement. To aid those who are the least doubtful about affiliating with the Order, I will try to explain some of the things it is accomplishing, and what it means to do these noble things.

This Order is spending thousands of dollars in preserving California landmarks, such as the old Spanish missions and many others which are worthy of perpetuation on account of their historic and commercial value to the State. A survey of California history was provided for by the State through the efforts of the Order, while the Order itself has established Traveling Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California. This latter work is carried on under big expense which is borne entirely by the Order, and is under the direction of the best instructors in the University.

The Order is doing many other things worthy of consideration, but it would require too much space to refer to all of them, so I will mention one in particular that appeals to every citizen of the State—its efforts, coupled with those of the Native Daughters, to save the "homeless child." For years, the little ones were placed in orphanage institutions and when people needed children, they applied to the institutions for what ever number of children they wanted to take into their homes to adopt and rear to manhood and womanhood.

I am sorry to say that, in many cases, the little ones did not receive the best of care, nor did they receive such an education as would aid them in earning a respectable living. The Native Sons realized the importance of closer attention being given these cases, and throughout California, today, can be found a committee in every Subordinate Parlor of the Order whose duty is to keep in close touch with any little child placed in any family in the jurisdiction of that Parlor. If this committee sees anything going on which, to their mind, is not to the best interests of the child, they report to a Central Committee, with headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and that committee immediately makes a thorough investigation.

I know of many cases where much good has been done. The men who laid the foundation of this Order—the men who braved the dangers of early days, fought many hard battles, and went through much suffering and numberless hardships—are not here today, in body and soul, but they left behind them a noble piece of work, and their spirit will never die.

There is tremendous force in the very act of committing yourself unreservedly to a great life aim; an irresistible propelling power in flinging your mind, with all your might, into what you are doing, determined never to turn back. He that is so thoroughly committed to his purpose that nothing can discourage him, will be unaware of many of the obstacles that those of indefinite aim and loose resolves are constantly seeing as insuperable. Firm resolution to conquer will frighten away many of the bugbears that deter the faint-hearted. Grim determination to do a thing well will banish a lot of obstructions and difficulties. The Pioneers had all of these qualities, or they would not have succeeded.

Loyalty and Honesty Taught.

The ritual of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is very instructive; it teaches how to have confidence in yourself, how to develop your mind, and how to help the weak and sick. And it teaches, above all else, one particular quality necessary in life—how to respect yourself and your friends. No man is truly respectable who does not respect himself, nor can he inspire the respect and confidence of others. Self-respect comes from that certain knowledge that you are playing the Game of Life to the utmost of your ability, and are playing it on the square. Only by right thinking and right doing can this great character trait be won and maintained.

Every action which you have to excuse to yourself, weakens your character construction. Lose it, and you have lost yourself. Success, at that price, is too dearly purchased. A man who has always retained self-respect may die a pauper, but he can never be classed as a total failure. Shakespeare says:

"This above all, to thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not, then, be false to any man."

Another quality in man that makes life worth living is Loyalty. It goes hand in hand with Honesty. Where you find one, you generally find the other; in this Order you find both. You cannot be honest and be disloyal, nor can you be loyal to yourself and be dishonest. We must not restrict loyalty to the legal sense of fidelity to law, as it includes the higher moral law of fidelity to oneself, to a superior, or to a duty—an allegiance of a person to a cause. Every native Californian's should be loyalty to the State of California.

Loyalty is not a mere sentiment, and there is no such thing as passive loyalty. It is the acts of loyalty, that make loyalty. Renunciation, self-denial, self-sacrifice in the sole interest of furthering the cause to which he has dedicated his life, constitute a man's loyalty. That loyalty which causes a person to forego pleasure, and to suffer hardships in the interests of his native state, even though he can see no immediate reward for himself, is an instance of self-sacrifice for the sake of a cause entirely unrelated to self interest. It is true, however, that many character qualities are strengthened and that immediate benefit is thus derived. In fact, no quality that enters into the formation of a perfect character can be exercised without immediate beneficial results.

Prof. Boyce of Harvard University defines "loyalty" in his, "The Philosophy of Loyalty," as "The willing and practical and thorough-going devotion of a person to a cause." "A man is loyal," he says, "when, first, he has some cause to which he is loyal; when, secondly, he willingly and thoroughly devotes himself to this cause, and when, thirdly, he expresses his devotion in some sustained and practical way, by acting steadily in the service of his cause."

Be Loyal to Your State.

To every eligible native son of the State of California, loyalty to a cause does not necessarily imply a righteous or just cause, but it does imply implicit belief in the goodness of his cause by the loyal person. Regardless of whether the cause is right or wrong, the quality of loyalty is as much a virtue and a strength in either event. Disloyalty gives one a mean, sneaking, contemptible look; he cannot respect himself, and no one respects him. Furthermore, no one believes in him. He gets the reputation of being a "sore-head," and, incidentally, a liar. The loyal man can hold up his head and look you in the eye, and, if you are at all a judge of character, you know he is loyal just by looking at him. The sense of his loyalty permeates everything; you feel it, and it inspires confidence, and you know how that indefinable feeling helps every young man.

Be loyal to your State in thought, word, and deed. If you cannot, then quit. Those who are continually "knocking" their State, their home-place, and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West are quite as brilliant as the farmer who got out on the limb of a tree and sawed it off between himself and the trunk. And their ways of thinking and doing are more harmful to themselves than to anyone else.

Boost, don't knock, unless you knock at the door of opportunity. The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, will show any eligible Californian the road that leads to opportunity. Come, join us! Let us prove to you that we are really doing a noble work,—that of instructing the young man in the high ideals and principles of Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT)

THREE STERLING POEMS.

The inspirations of George Sterling, the California poet, are contained in three books of his poems, just issued: "The Evanescent City," "Ode on the Exposition," and "Yosemite." In them, the author makes passionate pleas for the brotherhood of man.

While Mr. Sterling may be out of tune with many writers of national repute, in urging greater democracy upon the world, still he has the courage of his convictions, and, inspired by the natural beauties of Yosemite and the magnificence of the Exposition, urges the gospel of brotherhood.

"The Evanescent City" is commemorative of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has nine illustrations of the exposition palaces after photographs by Francis Bruguiere, and a cover in colors of the Fine Arts Palace after the painting by Will Sparks.

"Yosemite," an ode, is dedicated to United States Senator James D. Phelan, has five beautiful illustrations of the Valley after photographs by W. E. Dassonville, and a cover in color of Yosemite after the painting by H. J. Breuer.

The "Ode on the Exposition" was inspired by the San Francisco World's Fair. While not illustrated, the book is a rare specimen of the book-maker's art, being printed on Italian hand-made paper, from handset type. The edition is limited.

All of these poems have appeared in public print, but it has been left for A. M. Robertson of San Francisco to present them in book form. No expense was spared in their preparation, and the result is three typographically-perfect books that would be an ornament to any home. The illustrations, especially those of "Yosemite," are exquisite.

"The Evanescent City," by George Sterling, price 75c. "Yosemite," by George Sterling, price 75c. "Ode on the Exposition," by George Sterling, \$1.75. A. M. Robertson, publisher, Union Square, San Francisco.

"GETHSEMANE AND OTHER WRITINGS."

A little book, with the above title, has been received from Mrs. Anna Morrison Reed, editor and publisher of the "Northern Crown Magazine" of Petaluma. It contains several poems and other writings by Mrs. Reed, and in it are reproduced letters from world-notables commendatory of her work, which has always been devoted to the betterment of mankind.

NEW HISTORY BOOK WILL SOON MAKE ITS APPEARANCE.

Charles E. Chapman, assistant professor of California History at the University of California, Berkeley, has made arrangements for the publication of a book dealing with California history, that will make its appearance this spring.

The book will have as its title, "Northwestward Expansion of New Spain, 1687-1783: An Interpretation of the Spanish Period of California History." To its preparation, the author has devoted unlimited time, and a work invaluable to California history students is assured.

This book will embody a part of the fruit of Professor Chapman's work in Spain as N. S. G. W. Fellow, and tends to give California its proper "place in the sun." Those who have read Professor Chapman's California history articles that have appeared from time to time in The Grizzly Bear will appreciate the statement that while he deals only with historical facts, he has a manner of expression that enables him to present those facts in a most interesting way.

TO CALIFORNIA:
THE LAND OF PROMISE.

O glorious land of sunshine,
Of fruit, of flower, and song!
As to the Land of Promise
The nations to thee throng.

Thy Golden Gate stands open
To welcome all who come;
Thy vine-clad hills and fertile vales
Of plenty speak, and bome.

The sick and broken-hearted
Beneath thy warm blue skies,
Find life and hope reviving
And old ambitions rise.

Thy grand soul-stirring scenery
Doth inspiration give
To poet, sculptor, painter,
To bring forth works that live.

Thou art the longed-for Canaan
To many a weary soul,
And many a restless wanderer
Reaches, in thee, his goal.

Flowing with milk and honey,
In richest raiment dressed,
Surely thou art most worthy
To fulfill every quest!

The gold which drew men thither
Is not thy greatest wealth,
But the free gifts thou offereth
Of beauty, sunshine, health.

—LURA BROWER.

Haleyon, San Luis Obispo County.

REDDING WILL SEEK 1917 GRAND PARLOR

"Redding wants the 1917 Grand Parlor Session of the Native Sons of the Golden West." This is the substance of a telegram received from Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung just as this issue of The Grizzly Bear was going to press.

McCloud Parlor, No. 149, N.S.G.W., of Redding, has filed formal notice to this effect with the Grand Secretary, as provided in the Grand Parlor laws, and a strong delegation will be sent to the Grand Parlor which meets in Modesto in April to urge the claims of that city.

Redding is one of the most beautifully situated cities in California, is the county seat of Shasta, the greatest mineral-producing county of the State, and the hospitality of its citizens is of that variety which characterized the Pioneers. Every citizen of Redding, and Shasta County, is behind McCloud Parlor in its efforts to bring the 1917 Grand Parlor there.

For its population, no city in the State has better accommodations, in the way of hotels and restaurants, than has Redding, so that there is no question but that that city can properly care for a large gathering such as the Grand Parlor.

Delegates to previous Grand Parlor have had an opportunity of seeing the Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, the redwood forests of Humboldt, the great Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, and the southern part of the State, and now the Redding natives want them to see beautiful Mt. Shasta and the surrounding country.

NATIVE SONS ENDORSE PLAN FOR HISTORICAL DISPLAY AT SUTTER'S FORT.

Sacramento—The local Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West have given endorsement to a tentative plan suggested by the Sutter Fort Com-

mission, to have noted incidents in California's early history worked out in wax and set up at Sutter's Fort.

Committees have been appointed from all the Parlor to work in conjunction with the Commission. Practically every important incident in the State's history will be included in the scheme, which, among other features, provides for reproductions of the missions and a display of wild life.

It is conceded that such a plan, if faithfully carried out, will add much to the attraction of Sutter's Fort, itself one of the State's most noted landmarks, and at the same time be highly instructive.

A GOOD ROAST THAT THE HOUSEWIFE WILL APPRECIATE.

An excellent roast may be made from a very tough cut of beef by the following method: Select a thick cut of the lower round or any other portion that is without bone (this should be 3 or 4 inches thick). Pound flour into the meat on both sides (about 1½ cups of flour can be pounded into a 3 or 4 pound piece). The pounding breaks up the fibre and the flour retains the juices.

Sear the meat all over and place in a roaster. Pour the contents of a can of tomatoes over the meat. Onions and other seasonings may be added, according to taste. Cook slowly. This makes a tender roast and excellent gravy. It also is very good when sliced cold.—May C. McDonald, North Dakota Experiment Station.

INCREASED ACTIVITY IN LUMBER MARKETS.

According to a report given out by the District Forester, 42,578,000 feet of lumber, possessing a value of more than \$93,000, was cut from the National Forests in California in the six months ending December 31, 1915, as against 29,313,000 feet, with a value of \$63,669, during the corresponding period of 1914.

This increase of almost 43 per cent cut is particularly significant, in view of the fact that the cut of Government timber remained practically stationary from the latter half of 1912 until July 1 of last year.

800

Now Subscribers have been added to the constantly growing subscription list of The Grizzly Bear since the first of this new year. Like all the thousands of subscribers to the magazine, they are Californians, interested in the success of the publication. These new subscribers are, largely, residents of the Counties of

AMADOR
LOS ANGELES
MENDOCINO
SAN LUIS OBISPO
SONOMA
TRINITY
VENTURA.

Without fear of successful contradiction, The Grizzly Bear claims the largest CALIFORNIA circulation of any magazine published in the State. This circulation is pretty evenly divided over ALL California, and embraces the farming and mining sections, the big cities and the rural districts.

It is a circulation of quality, because the readers of The Grizzly Bear are in accord with the purposes for which it is published, have confidence in what it publishes, and know that nothing objectionable appears in either its news or advertising columns.

You, Mr. Advertiser, must know that to effectively use the advertising columns of any publication, that publication must have not only a

CIRCULATION OF QUANTITY

but, as well, a

CIRCULATION OF QUALITY,

and that it must adhere strictly to a policy of

TRUTH IN PUBLICITY,

in both news and advertising matter, and not associate you, as an advertiser, with objectionable advertising, but sell its advertising space to

MERITORIOUS ADVERTISERS.

Claiming for itself these four qualities essential to effective advertising, The Grizzly Bear seeks the co-operation, in an advertising sense, of those who have something to offer that its readers will be interested in.

The Grizzly Bear is on sale each month at the following news stands:

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Wobber's (Inc.), 774 Market
Cohen & Stern, 1986 Sutter

OAKLAND—

DeWitt & Snelling, 1609 Telegraph Avenue

SACRAMENTO—

Star News Co., 706 J St.

LOS ANGELES—

Publication office, 248 Wilcox Building.

If your newsdealer cannot supply you, write

THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUB. CO.,

248 Wilcox Bldg. Los Angeles.
Single copies 10c; postage 2c extra.

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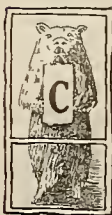
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(52)

STATE'S GREAT MINERAL WEALTH

LEADS IN PRODUCTION GOLD AND PETROLEUM



CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO PRELIMINARY figures compiled by Charles G. Yale of the United States Geological Survey, remains the premier gold-producing state of the country. The gold output for the year just closed is valued at \$22,860,590, against \$20,653,496 for 1914. With one exception, the 1915 production was the largest in fifty-one years. Nevada, Amador, Yuba, and Sacramento Counties, in the order named, lead in the value of gold output.

Placer mining for gold, for years considered a decadent industry in California, has for the past eighteen years been growing in importance, until now the placer mines are producing 44 per cent of the total gold yield, the other 56 per cent coming from deep mines. This condition has been entirely brought about by the dredging operations, the gold-dredges now producing some 86 per cent of the placer gold. It is considered probable that the yield of dredge-gold will continue about the same for some years. The dredge men have begun operations on tracts formerly considered too small for this class of work, and numerous quartz mines have been reopened, while the older ones have been deepened with good results.

According to the Survey, there was also a distinct revival in all other kinds of metal mining in the State during 1915, and a material increase is shown in the output of silver, copper, lead and zinc, compared with 1914. In value of all metals produced, Shasta is credited with being the leading county. The silver output shows an estimated increase in 1915 of 502,670 ounces; this was mainly derived from the smelting of copper, lead and zinc ores, although some silver was recovered in the mining of both quartz and placer gold. Copper shows an estimated increase of 13,590,860 pounds; the larger proportion of this was derived from Shasta County, as usual, although Calaveras and Plumas Counties contributed a liberal quantity and other counties made some yields. The lead increase is estimated at 2,094,396 pounds; most of this was derived from the southern counties of the State, particularly Inyo. Zinc shows an estimated increase of 11,054,455 pounds; the largest production of this metal ever made in California in one year. The greater proportion of this was derived from Shasta County, where one of the large copper smelters has installed a zinc sorting plant, although Inyo County was also a large contributor.

STATE MINING BUREAU'S ESTIMATE.

The statistical division of the State Mining Bureau, under the direction of State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton, has, after a careful inquiry, made up a preliminary estimate of the mineral production of California for the year just closed. A comparison of these figures with those for the year 1914, shows several unusual features, all, with the possible exception of gold, more or less attributable primarily to the disturbed commercial conditions resulting from the war in Europe. There is an increase of approximately \$2,000,000 in the total value of all mineral products, which reaches the enormous sum of \$95,211,000.

The two most notable changes are: The increase of zinc output from a value of \$20,381 in 1914, to over a million and a half in 1915; and the decrease of petroleum from over \$47,000,000 to approximately \$40,000,000. There were also substantial increases in values of gold, silver, copper, lead, quicksilver, tungsten, manganese, magnesite and antimony. As to zinc, on account of the high prices prevailing one new producer alone which entered the field added approximately a million dollars to the total, in addition to the natural increase of the older ones on the list.

As has been well known to those cognizant of conditions, the petroleum business has been poor during 1915, and at the close of the year was just beginning to recover. This was due to a number of causes, principally the war, over-production, and the low prices consequent from over-production. The yield during 1915 decreased to approximately 90,000,000, and the average prices was about 1½¢ per barrel less. The number of wells producing increased to 6,500, but the average yield per well per day dropped from 47 barrels in 1914, to 39 barrels in 1915. The amount of oil in storage in 1915 decreased from 58,300,000 barrels in January, to 57,000,000 barrels in December, being the first decline in stocks since 1907.

The total number of flasks of quicksilver produced in 1915 was practically the same as in 1914,

but the value averaged nearly double. As to structural materials, the output of cement was practically the same, both in quantity and value, as the previous year. Building stone, crushed rock, etc., showed little change. Small construction was about normal for 1915, but there were no large contracts except on the highways.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN PETROLEUM.

Although the production of petroleum in California last year fell off approximately 9,000,000 barrels, as compared with 1914, still the State, according to preliminary 1915 estimates of John D. Northrop of the United States Geological Survey, led all the states of the Union, with a total production of 89,000,000 barrels. The total yield of the country indicates a slight increase over the record-breaking yield in 1914; this condition, therefore, does not agree with the currently reported reason for the exceptionally high prices now prevailing for motor fuel. As a result of the over-load put on the transporting and refining phases of the petroleum industry by the excess output of crude petroleum in 1914, the year 1915 may be characterized as a period of readjustment in which production activity was purposely retarded as far as practicable. The small increase therefore is more significant than the simple figures suggest.

In his review of conditions in the several petroleum-producing states, Mr. Northrop, referring to California, says: In marked contrast to the reviews of the petroleum situation in California in the last nine years, that for 1915 records a decline in output and a year devoid of spectacular features. As a result of the over production of petroleum in 1914, field activity in California was reduced to the lowest practicable minimum in 1915.

In the Midway-Sunset district the last of the big gushers inherited from 1914 ceased flowing in March, and from that time to the end of 1915 no wells of corresponding size were completed. North of McKittrick in Sec. 35 of the Mount Diablo Meridian a new field was opened by a well which was completed at a reported depth of 4,000 feet; other wells were started on adjoining sections, but the extent and value of the field remained unproved at the end of 1915. At Coalinga the deepening of an old well in the white-oil district adjacent to Oil City in December was attended with such favorable results that a revival of activity in this area is assured.

The oil fields south of the Tehachapi Range displayed more activity in 1915 than the San Joaquin Valley fields. In the Coyote Hills, north of Fullerton, a number of flowing wells were completed, and to the northeast, in La Habra Valley, near Brea and Placentia, developments were equally successful, though retarded considerably in the latter district by water troubles. A small refinery began operations at Fillmore, Ventura County, in September.

MINING REPORTS ISSUED.

The State Mining Bureau, under the direction of Fletcher Hamilton, State Mineralogist, is preparing a new, general report on all of the mineral resources of California. Instead of delaying publication until the entire area of the State has been covered, the reports are being issued as advance chapters, by groups of adjacent counties, as soon as completed by the field men. All mines, quarries, mineral springs, cement mills, and other plants handling mineral products are listed and described. The reports are well illustrated with photographs and drawings, and contain also tables of the mineral yield of the several counties. The following chapters have just been received from the printer, and are now ready for distribution at the prices indicated, which include postage. They may be obtained from the main office of the State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco, or the Southern California branch office, at Room 208, Union League Building, Los Angeles:

Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties, covering the central portion of the mother lode gold belt. This district is one of the oldest, and is still the most important quartz gold producing section of the State. 180 pages, price 50¢.

"North of the Bay" group, covering the counties of Colusa, Glenn, Lake, Marin, Napa, Solano, Sonoma and Yolo. This district contains a greater number and variety of mineral springs than any other similar area in the United States, has also been an important producer of quicksilver, and is notable for its yield of cement, crushed rock and other building materials. 208 pages, price 50¢.

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Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties, covering the three northernmost coast counties. There are important mineral resources in this area, and increased development is looked for; it is also one of the most important lumbering sections of the State. 60 pages, price 25c.

San Joaquin Valley district, covering the counties of Fresno, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, San Joaquin and Stanislaus. While this is one of the most important agricultural sections of California, it also has large and valuable mineral resources, including the Kern County and Coalinga oil fields, and famous granite quarries. 220 pages, price 50c.

Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity Counties, covering an area in which is located the State's largest copper and silver producing district, also the largest yielding hydraulic gold mines of the present day; the western part of this area, in particular, has great possibilities from a mineral standpoint, but as yet only slightly developed. 192 pages, price 50c.

STATE MINING NOTES

The trust has taken over the Valley View copper mine, near Lincoln, Placer County.

Extensive operations are promised at the Robinson mine, in the Granite Basin district of Plumas County.

During 1915 the North Star, a gold mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, paid \$250,000 dividends.

California's oil production for December totaled 7,440,000 barrels, while shipments amounted to 8,525,000 barrels.

Several of the Nevada County mining companies have put into effect the bonus system, from which industrious employees will reap a benefit.

The Pioneer Chief, an old Calaveras County gold mine at San Andreas, has had up-to-date machinery installed, and is being thoroughly developed.

Much activity is apparent at the Engels copper mines, near Taylorsville, Lassen County, from which large quantities of ore are being shipped.

Reports from the West Point district of Calaveras County are to the effect that idle mines are being reopened, and that the future outlook is very bright.

A group of four quartz claims near Placerville, El Dorado County, has been sold to Seattle people, who will start extensive development work at once.

There has been a great revival of interest in the atolia district of San Bernardino County, due to discoveries of scheelite ore, from which tungsten is obtained.

Report has it that a vein of excellent milling ore has been uncovered at the Sugar Hill gold mine near Callahan, Siskiyou County. Early summer will see much activity there.

State experts have announced that the immense deposits of infusorial earth in the Lompoc section of Santa Barbara County are the finest yet discovered in the United States. There is a great demand for this earth, the supply heretofore being imported from Germany. It is planned to extensively develop these deposits.

The report of the management of the Keystone, one of California's oldest gold mines which was recently acquired by new parties, shows that from July 1 to December 31 ore valued at \$104,044 was produced. Future prospects are bright, and it is expected the Keystone will soon resume its place in the dividend paying list.

ROUSING MEETING OF NATIVES IN GRAND PARLOR CITY.

Modesto—Modesto Parlor, No. 11, N.S.G.W., entertained ninety guests, among them being Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco, D.D.G.P. Ransom Ring, fifty members of Stockton 7, twenty-five members of Yosemite 24 (Merced), and goodly delegations from Oakdale 142 and Orestimba 247 (Crows Landing). During the evening the officers of Stockton Parlor exemplified the ritual for the benefit of nine candidates, and enthusiasm was at a high pitch.

A banquet was served under the direction of a committee composed of J. B. Moorehead, E. E. Hunsucker and Hugh Benson. At the festive board, several addresses were made. D. K. Stoddard of Merced told how Modesto got its name, Superior Judge William H. Langdon spoke on "Loyalty," Grand Trustee Curtis urged the members to greater activity, and Frank H. Lee of Oakdale announced his candidacy for Grand Outside Sentinel at the coming Grand Parlor session. Other speakers were Cyril Kenyon, John W. Kerriek, A. J. Turner and President George W. Fox of Stockton. Modesto Parlor is actively at work making preparations for the Grand Parlor which meets there in April, and is receiving the assistance, in its entertainment plans, of all the Parlors in Stanislaus County.

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CONCERTED ACTION NEEDED IN BEHALF HOME INDUSTRIES



HAT THE YEAR 1915 HAS SEEN the greatest growth of the home industry idea among manufacturers, producers and Californians generally," is the opinion of Charles R. Thorburn, Executive Secretary of the Home Industry League of California, organized in the interest of the manufacturers of All California.

"There are many reasons for the rapid growth of this home industry idea during the past year," says Mr. Thorburn. "First, it was the expositions, at which a goodly number of California manufacturers displayed their goods; people from all parts of the State saw the displays, and were made to realize the importance of the industries. Second, the League has carried on an extensive educational campaign through the press and by demonstrations at the various community fairs, educating the people to the importance of buying goods manufactured in California, price and quality being equal. Third, the growth of the manufacturing interests of the State has made people appreciate the importance, and the extent of the growth, of these industries."

Effective home industry must begin, like charity, at home, and if put into practice by all concerned will form an endless chain for the development of the resources of California, as well as for providing employment for the unemployed. So far as possible, it is incumbent upon the State's manufacturers to purchase raw materials produced in California, it is incumbent upon the merchant to carry home-manufactured products on his shelves, and it is incumbent upon the consumer to purchase such products from his local merchant. In this way, everybody in California will be benefited.

That this has not been the case, is due almost entirely to the manufacturer. He buys California-grown raw materials, all right, but there his efforts

generally cease, to the detriment of himself and the State. The consumer and local merchant are generally ready and willing to do their part, but in its performance are dependent upon the manufacturer, who must advertise his products.

The successful California manufacturer must be a hunter, for customers, and the only effective ammunition he can employ is advertising in publications that reach those interested in his welfare. If he is a hustler, and entitled to success, he must, by such advertising, keep his products constantly before the buying-public. In this way, customers are attracted, and the local merchant makes it his business to have in stock that which his customers demand.

During 1916, the Home Industry League plans to continue its policy of the past year, which, summed up briefly, is as follows: First, to encourage the manufacture, production, distribution and consumption of California products of all kinds. Second, to foster and promote all industries of the State that may have for their object the development of the natural resources of California. Third, to induce the citizens of this State to aid in all possible ways in the development and promotion of all industries, to the end that California may become what Nature intended her to be, not only the gateway to foreign commerce, but also the seat where diversified industries are carried on to a successful issue.

"The time when concerted action is needed," in the opinion of Mr. Thorburn, "is now, when not only has California gained momentum on her rise toward Western supremacy in commerce and manufacturing, but the attention of the entire world is focused upon her on account of the expositions."

YEAR JUST CLOSED SHOWS

GREATEST INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Efforts similar to those of the Home Industry League, with headquarters in San Francisco, is car-

ried on in Los Angeles by the Chamber of Commerce of that city, which maintains what is termed an Industrial Bureau, in charge of Arthur W. Kinney, special commissioner. Its purpose is to not only locate new industrial enterprises, but to foster those already in existence.

The Industrial Bureau has done a magnificent work, not only in successfully endeavoring to locate industrial enterprises in the southern city, but in attempting to bring the consumer and manufacturer together. Like most California manufacturers, however, the Los Angeles manufacturer fails to appreciate the necessity of constantly keeping his products in the public eye, through advertising, and he therefore fails to receive the full benefit that would accrue to him were he to take advantage of the campaigns waged in his behalf by those interested in his welfare.

The Industrial Bureau printed and circulated in the East, illustrated booklets telling of the industrial possibilities of Los Angeles. These brought several new enterprises, and others have communicated with the Chamber of Commerce with the idea of becoming identified with California manufacturers. Results are being obtained, and the proponents of the Industrial Bureau are most optimistic.

According to Commissioner Kinney, the year 1915 showed the greatest industrial advance of any year in the history of Los Angeles. One hundred and thirty new manufacturing enterprises started operations, their output embracing varied products of every-day demand. The value of the industrial output of Los Angeles and vicinity for the past year is estimated at \$125,000,000.

SACRAMENTO BUILDING ASSOCIATION MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING.

Sacramento—At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Native Sons Hall Association of Sacramento, January 12, Ed. H. Kraus, Chas. A. Root, P. G. West, Hugh B. Bradford and Charles Graham were elected directors for the two-year term, and J. C. Boyd and J. J. Monteverde for the one-year.

The report of Secretary P. G. West showed the association to be in good condition. Among the assets are a building site valued at \$67,000 and cash in bank of \$20,000. The only liability is the subscribed capital of \$69,100, of which \$17,777.50 has not been paid, this being due to the selling of stock on the monthly payment basis.

Six hundred and ninety-one shares of stock have been subscribed for, and with the sale of an additional seventy-five, it is said, building operations will commence. It is hoped this will be possible at an early date.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Martinez—A new \$12,000 Southern Pacific depot is to be built here.

San Leandro—Bonds of \$125,000 have been voted for new school houses here.

Oakdale—A \$500,000 corporation has been organized to develop a dairy farm near here.

San Francisco—The Inland Waterways Convention will be in session here, February 21-23.

Fresno—The California Peach Growers' Association has been incorporated here, with \$1,000,000 capital.

Los Angeles—A pure food and industrial exposition will be held here March 15 to April 1 under the auspices of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.

Salt Industry Worth \$300,000 a Year—California factories produce some 30,000 tons of refined salt annually, valued at \$300,000. This salt, in addition to what is consumed at home, is shipped to other states in the Union, as well as to Australia and other foreign countries. This industry has been developed within the last few years. Ten years ago practically all the table salt used in California came from Liverpool, as it was found that it could be brought in ships more cheaply than by rail from other states.

Would Smash Butter Record—A great deal of interest is being taken in the State butter contest, inaugurated at a meeting of the State Jersey Breeders' Association in Modesto, December 17. The plan of the contest was worked out by Prof. F. W. Woll, of the State University, and is to cover a period of ten months. Prizes aggregating \$3,000 will be awarded. Breeders of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins are entering enthusiastically into this contest, and it is more than likely that several records will be broken.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

Solomon Lazard, one of the oldest residents of Los Angeles, and for years identified with the commercial life and development of that city, died there, January 13, survived by his widow who, as Caroline Newmark, he married in 1865, two daughters, Mrs. Louis Lewin and Mrs. A. Jacoby, and two sons, S. A. Lazard and Dr. E. M. Lazard, both affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, N.S.G.W.

Deceased was born in Fromberg, Alsace, France, April 21, 1826, and came to America in 1844; he was employed by the firm of Lazard Freres, traveling out of New York City, and soon sent to the New Orleans branch. In 1848, he left for California via Panama, arriving in 1849; he went to Stockton, engaging in business, but lost all in a fire that consumed the business district of that city.

In 1850, Mr. Lazard left San Francisco, with a stock of goods, with the intention of locating in San Diego; arriving there, he went ashore, but not liking the prospects of the place, decided to go to Los Angeles. From Wilmington, where he landed, he shipped his stock of merchandise by native carreta to the then pueblo, and with his companions walked the entire distance.

In Los Angeles, Mr. Lazard founded the "City of Paris," the largest general store of the early city. In 1868, with Dr. J. D. Griffin and Prudent Beaudry, he formed the Los Angeles Water Company; they secured a thirty-year franchise from the city, and offered to replace the old wooden pipe system installed by Don Luis Saussevine with an iron pipe system; Elysian Park was thus founded, the reservoir there being a basis for the water system.

Mr. Lazard was also closely identified with civic and charitable work in the early days of the city, for seventeen years being president of the Hebrew Benevolent Society. He organized the first Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, and served as its first president; this organization collapsed in one of the business panics, but was soon reorganized into the present splendid organization. He was also a charter member of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society and the Concordia Club.

Emile H. Cardinet, who came around the Horn to California in 1849, mining for some time in El Dorado County and later engaging in mercantile pursuits in San Francisco and Oakland, died January 5 at Hayward, Alameda County. He was a native of France, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and ten children. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Mary Louise Lynch, who came to California across the plains in 1846, passed away December 27 on the Amador ranch at San Ramon, near Danville, Contra Costa County. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norris, and upon arrival here her folks made their first stop at Mission San Jose, Alameda County; in 1852 they purchased the Amador ranch, and for sixty-three years she had resided there. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 81 years, and is survived by four children.

Juan Martinez, born in Monterey in 1828, died December 30 at San Luis Obispo, where he had resided the past half-century. Surviving are five children.

Mrs. W. P. Fuller, who crossed the plains to California with her parents in 1849, passed away January 1 at San Francisco. She was a native of England, aged 80 years, and is survived by four children.

James J. Winkler, a veteran of the Mexican war who came to California in 1848, died January 2 at Chico. He was a native of Indiana, aged 91 years.

Mrs. Dolores McCall, born in Los Angeles in 1822, passed away December 17 at Santa Cruz, survived by a son.

Judson A. J. King, who came across the plains to California with his father, Rev. Daniel King, in 1852, settling in Solano County, died recently at Dixon, that county. He was a native of Missouri, aged 78 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Sarah Stubblefield, who came across the plains to California in 1852, first settling in Stockton and later removing to Kern County, passed away December 23 near Bakersfield. She was a native of Indiana, aged 89 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Missouri Dorcas Warring, who came across the plains to California with her parents in 1849, first settling at San Jose, passed away December 31 at Piru, Ventura County, where she had resided since 1869. She was a native of Missouri, aged 79 years, and is survived by two sons.



SOLOMON LAZARD.
Deceased Pioneer of Los Angeles.

Wiley Coughran, who came to California in 1850, first settling at Los Angeles, where he engaged in the cattle business, died January 5 at Santa Rosa, where he had resided since 1880; from 1856 to 1880 he made his home in Tulare County, where he became extensively interested. Deceased was a native of Arkansas, aged 88 years.

Mrs. J. M. Goddard, who came to California in 1853 and had resided practically ever since in Sonoma County, passed away at Healdsburg, December 17, aged 90 years. Four sons survive.

Charles H. Townsend, who came to California in 1850, first settling at Placerville, died December 31 at Berkeley, where he had resided the past twenty years. He was a native of England, aged nearly 86 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Harriett Louise Vesaria, who came across the plains to California with her parents in 1850, residing for many years in San Francisco, passed away December 15 at Larkspur, Marin County. She was a native of Maine, aged 70 years, and is survived by a daughter.

John R. Silva, who came to California in 1850 and for many years farmed in San Benito County, died at Hollister, December 13. He was a native of Azores Islands, aged nearly 95 years.

Mrs. Jane Collins, who crossed the plains to California in 1853 with her husband, Daniel J. Collins, first settling in Sonora and later taking up her residence in Oakdale, passed away at the latter place December 17. She was a native of New York, aged 88 years, and is survived by a son.

Mark Bouton, who came to California in 1849, died December 24 at San Francisco, where he had resided for many years. He was a native of New York, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Margaret M. George, who came across the plains to California in 1850, passed away December 17 at Sacramento, where she had permanently resided. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 82 years, and is survived by two children.

Joseph Hoyt, who came to California in 1852 and had permanently resided at Benicia, died there December 21. He was prominent in the affairs of Solano County, from 1871 to 1874 serving as county assessor. December 22, 1855, he was wedded to Miss Ellen Haggerty who, with six children, survives. Deceased was a native of New Hampshire, aged 85 years.

Reuben W. Shelton, who came to California in 1849 and had made his living by hunting and trapping, died at Marysville recently, aged 82 years.

Mrs. Sarah Mish, who crossed the plains to California with her husband, Phenes Mish, in 1849, passed away January 2 at San Francisco, aged 84 years, and survived by five children.

E. Harrison Barnes, who crossed the plains to California in 1849, mined at Bidwell's Bar, and in 1851 opened the first trading post in Sonoma County, died December 22 at Healdsburg. He was closely associated with the development of Sonoma County, of late years being actively interested in

hanking. He was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 86 years.

Samuel D. Woods, who came to California with his father in 1850, and had resided in Stockton and Los Angeles, died December 24 at San Francisco, where he had made his home for some time. He was prominent in the legal profession, and as the author of "Lights and Shadows on the Pacific Coast," had contributed to Western literature.

Joseph Moon, who came to California in 1851 and had been a resident of Amador County ever since, died December 12 on a ranch near Jackson, where he had made his home the past forty-five years. He was a native of England, aged 77 years.

Frederick Vamey, who crossed the plains to California in 1849, and resided in Sacramento until 1854, when he removed to Shasta County, died recently at Redding. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 87 years.

W. D. Rucker, who came to California with his parents in 1852, settling in the Santa Clara Valley, died December 21 at San Jose. He was a native of Missouri, aged 75 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Joseph N. Haddick, who came to California in 1850, had mined in Placer and Calaveras Counties, and farmed in Colusa and Mendocino Counties, died January 2 at Marysville, while on a visit from Santa Rosa, which had been his home the past thirteen years. He was a native of Tennessee, and is survived by a widow and three children.

John Schunek, who came to California via the Horn in 1849, and engaged in mining in Calaveras County until 1889, when he took up his residence in Berkeley, died at that city December 21. He was a native of Germany, aged 85 years, and is survived by four children.

Johnson Leonard, who came to California in 1852 and for many years had resided in Nevada County, died December 14 at Nevada City. He was a native of Ohio, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Robert Elder, who came across the plains to California in 1849, first engaging in mining at Rough and Ready, Nevada County, and later engaging in mining and farming in Placer County, died December 13 at Auburn. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

George H. Rogers, who came to California in 1849, died December 21 near Napa. Upon arrival he became prominent in politics, serving in the State Legislature as Assemblyman from Tuolumne County (1857) and San Francisco (1869-70), and as Senator from Tuolumne and Stanislaus Counties (1858), and San Francisco (1875-78); in San Francisco, he took a great interest in the schools, helped to establish the public library, and had served as city and county engineer; in 1895 he took up his residence near Napa. Deceased was a native of Connecticut, aged 90 years, and was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. G. E. Bassham, an old and highly respected resident of Trinity County, passed away December 28 at Castella, aged 73 years. Six children survive.

James Luckie, who came to California in 1855 and practically ever since had resided at Hayfork, Trinity County, died January 1 at Weaverville. He was a native of Scotland, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Isaac L. Miller, born at Cold Springs, El Dorado County, in 1852, died January 6 at Bakersfield, where he had resided the past twenty-eight years. He was closely identified with the public life of Kern County, being elected County Clerk in 1898, which office he had continuously held to the time of his death. Surviving are a widow and son.

August Diendonne, who came to California in 1852 and had resided ever since in Yolo County, died January 8 at Woodland. He was a native of France, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and ten children.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hurt, who, in 1853, crossed the plains to California with her husband and two small children, locating in Lake County the following year, passed away at Covelo, December 23, aged 82 years. Deceased was the mother of sixteen children, of whom ten survive, as do also thirty-nine grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren.

Peter Wicklund, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1849 and for a number of years had engaged in mining, died January 11 at Berkeley, which had been his home the past fifteen years. He was a native of New York, aged 92 years, and is survived by a daughter.

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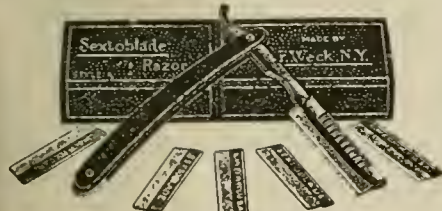
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olives	1160	berries	2000	onions	1200
figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

Alonzo E. Raynos, who came to California via the Horn in 1849 and was one of the old-days express riders, died January 3 at Yreka, where for twenty-five years he had served as postmaster and had engaged in mercantile pursuits. He was a native of Maine, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Richard Millsaps, who came to California in 1850 and for many years had resided in Glenn County, died at Newville, January 12. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 80 years.

John Birks, who came to California in 1851, and was one of the pioneer farmers of Sutter County, died January 8 at Marysville. He was a native of England, aged 84 years, and is survived by six children.

Henry Carlin, who came to California in 1851, settling in Tuolumne County and for many years engaging in mining, died December 29 at Jamestown. He was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 88 years, and is survived by two children.

In Memoriam

EDWIN FURRER.

The undersigned, your committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of our Junior Past President, Edwin Furrer, respectfully submit that Whereas, In consideration of the loss we have suffered through the taking away, by our Creator, of our brother, Edwin Furrer, be it

Resolved, That we are deeply grieved by his demise, and that La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, N. S. G. W., extends its sincere condolence to our departed brother's bereaved family in the loss of a loving son and brother. And as a token of the esteem in which our missing officer was held, be it further

Resolved, That our charter shall be draped for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor; that a copy thereof, under the seal of the Parlor, be delivered to the sorrowing family of our brother, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Signed: E. J. Booth, Dr. R. J. Gregg, J. B. Coffey, committee.

Los Angeles, January 4, 1916.

FRED V. SHOWALTER.

Whereas, Another of our brothers has answered the final roll call, this Parlor pays this tribute to his memory; and

Whereas, The passing of Brother Fred V. Showalter, by reason of his faithful service to our Order as well as the personality of the man, causes each of us to doubly feel his loss, be it

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the death of our brother and that Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, N. S. G. W., extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow, trusting that they will receive comfort from the One on High Who never faileth; and be it further

Resolved, That this memorial be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, be given out for publication, and that a copy be delivered to deceased's family.

Signed: John S. Saunder, Chas. H. Gallagher, H. B. Seudder, Committee on Resolutions.

Dated and adopted December 16, 1915.

The brother referred to in the above resolutions was a charter member of Sebastopol Parlor. His quaint humor, natural hard sense, and loyalty to the every tenet of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, made him one of the Parlor's most valuable members. One of his last requests was to be buried by the "boys," and also that his lifelong friend, John Saunders, should say a few words at his graveside. These wishes were complied with, and both friendship and fraternity impressively paid tribute to the man and his memory.

CARMELITA DOTTIE MOORE.

Whereas, The Almighty, in His wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst, Sister Carmelita Dottie Moore, therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, Native Daughters of the Golden West, do hereby extend their most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents, sisters and brothers in this hour of sorrow, assuring them that we also mourn with them; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted, Margaret Ramm, Sophie Siebe, Tessie Lorigan (president).

San Francisco, January 5, 1916.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



EVERYONE IS FAIRLY WELL agreed that the cape features introduced on the models of last fall will be repeated on the spring garments. The most popular form of the cape is the postilion; after that, one may cite the cardinal cape.

Each of these emphasizes the ripple, and is given to circular lines that fall gracefully over the shoulders, and which do not call for gathers or platings.

While the smartest effects employ the fabric of the suit or coat for the cape construction, there are other ideas that use a contrasting material, such as satin or velvet.

The fur cape of the winter will, no doubt, be taken as an inspiration for many of the newer models. It will be recalled that the smartest capes of fur were without collars or chokers of any kind, thus making them particularly appropriate for reproduction in satins and silks for the spring.

Collars for all Dresses Probable.

Another outcome of the cape vogue is the revival of the medici form of collar, which has been in abeyance for the last two or three seasons. This collar will, in a manner, effect a compromise between the collarless "V" necks and the stock types.

The former are considered lacking in essential style qualities, while the latter are deemed too uncomfortable to be carried over into the spring and summer seasons. The charm of the medici collar lies in the fact that while it forms a becoming frame for the face, the front line is cut down sufficiently to expose the throat.

We are likely to have collars made of lace, organdie and satin pique, and applied to blouses and dresses for both street and evening wear. The ripple collar of washable fabrics is practically an assured thing now, however, since the keynote of all the new fashions is concerned with flare and ripple effects.

The collars have fallen in line. They are cut a little broader and with greater emphasis on the circular lines, which gives them the correct godet suggestion.

Jabot Not Popular.

Although white remains the first choice of the majority of women who like dainty neck fixings, there is a growing demand for flesh and orchid tones. Sometimes these are combined with pure white, in organdie or net, or they may be without the white and designed to give a soft tint to the all-white frock, whether of taffeta, serge, net or organdie.

In less degree, there is a liking for old blue and rose. These tones are considered a little too pronounced, though they are very effective when worn with a frock of gray or tan. And since tan in natural colored linen and natural colored pongee is scheduled for a coming vogue, it may be that the neckwear of deep tones will, after all, win out.

The revival of the jabot, which started about twelve months ago, has not fulfilled the expectations of its sponsors. Here and there have been found women who prefer the blouse or the waist with the jabot finish, but on the whole the style has not a sufficient element of youth to make it a successful competitor with more jaunty effects.

Why Skirts Are Expansive, But Light.

I have been asked why it is that, although the new dresses have yards and yards of material in them and are expansive to the limit, still they have none of the effect of heaviness which was so characteristic of the period of which they are descendants.

The answer lies in the character of the material that is used for these dresses. Although the tendency is toward larger and larger skirts, it is counter-balanced by a tendency toward the lightest and flimsiest of fabrics, and so we get the effect of fairy-like, airy lightness. They are fluffs in the highest degree. We are coming fast to the fashions of spring, and I venture to predict that you will find these wide skirts fluffy and diaphanous to an even greater extent when the birds begin to come back.

With each succeeding season, negligees have grown more lovely and more feminine. Indeed, it is a long cry from the exquisite creations of the present day back to the ugly Mother Hubbard which was practically the only sort of house garment known to the average woman some years ago.

Bloomers Part of Negligee.

Now, there is no fabric too beautiful in texture or color to combine with lace or hand embroideries for the making of rest robes. Indeed, some of the most recent examples are the flimsiest sorts of things, expressed in tulle or crepe.

At the other extreme of the fabric list, are the velvets and corduroys, apparently more sturdy and serviceable, although they lack something of the delicacy and charm of the diaphanous materials.

Between the two, a woman may select a negligee of albatross, of challis, of mate lisse, or of crepe charmeuse, capable of being readily cleansed, and not too fragile for average wear.

The Empire style of robe has always been a favored one. It does away with the necessity for an indented waist line, and if a girdle is used it is merely by way of decoration and not with the thought of defining the figure.

Late models place a good deal of insistence on the use of bloomers, or Chinese trousers, as a part of the negligee. Frequently these come as a part of the garment, or are purchased separately. Then there are the smoking gowns, built on Turkish lines, with full bloomers that have the appearance of a wide skirt and a zouave worn over a comfortably-cut blouse.

Black and White Will Be Popular.

The little dressing saques of lingerie fabrics deserve a word of mention. They employ much lace, net, and hand embroidery, and are trimmed with delicately-hued ribbons. These matinees vary in length, some of them reaching hardly to the waist-line and others coming well below the hips. In general instances, they adhere to the kimono shoulders, and almost without exception the sleeves are short—elbow length, or even less.

Among the washable breakfast coats and boudoir jackets are models made of wash silks, which are little more pretentious, in effect, than the handkerchief linen, the organdies, or fine lawn. For the most part, they are trimmed with lace, and are shaped on very simple lines.

Black and white promises to be in great popularity also, and the assortment of checks and stripes, in both small and large effects, will be extensive. For the spring suits, all shades of blue will be favored.

A charming frock is noted, of alternated bands of taffeta and Georgette crepe in one-tone blue. Its marked simplicity was a joy, and the combination of fabrics was trimming enough.

Spring Hats Small, Trimming High.

Tunics and apron effects, of chiffon, continue good, as combinations for silk gowns. Panama cloth and mohair will be leaders for dresses. Hand embroideries continue appropriate for gowns, blouses or suits. Trimmings of leather, and leather belts, continue in vogue. Smoking, in a color contrasting to the garment, makes a very attractive trimming. Deep cuffs are a feature of the sleeves. The new blouses show trimming of ribbons, in all shades, used under the laces.

The new spring hats will be small, and the trimming placed very high. Novel braids and straws are noted among the new ideas. Dark hats, with gay or light trimmings, are a late fancy, and most becoming, even in dressy hats. The small shapes will predominate. All shades of old-rose, pink, cherry, citron, and navy are the favorite spring colors. Veils are to be more fetching than ever, so as to be more easily worn with the small hat.

The shops are showing some beautiful leather bags, which each season prove more attractive. The envelope purse seems most popular now for shopping. Some are of patent-leather, others of morocco, while there are many silk and velvet ones, with jeweled clasps, for dressy use.

FORM SOCIAL CLUB TO BRING

MEMBERS' FAMILIES TOGETHER.

Los Angeles—About twenty members of La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, N.S.G.W., and their ladies meet at Native Sons' Hall, January 25, for the purpose of forming La Fiesta Social Club, membership in which will be confined to members of that Parlor and their wives, daughters and sisters. The plan originated with the wives of some of the members of the Parlor, the idea being to bring "La Fiesta family" closer together. Appreciating the value of such an organization, the Parlor has consented to set aside one meeting night of each month to the club.

Temporary organization was brought about by the election of Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor as chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Booth as secretary. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 29, when a committee will present rules to govern the club, and at that time permanent organization will be perfected. All present agreed to become affiliated with the social club, the idea of which was given hearty approval.

Following the short business session, cards were indulged in, prizes being awarded the three ladies having the highest score. At a late hour the Good of the Order Committee of La Fiesta Parlor served refreshments, and the initial meeting of La Fiesta Social Club terminated with three cheers, by the ladies, for La Fiesta Parlor.

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold Medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



"NATIVE SONS"

STATEMENT

OF THE

Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities
OF

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

HIBERNIA BANK

SAN FRANCISCO

(Savings Bank Only)

DATED DECEMBER 31, 1915.

ASSETS:

1—Bonds of the United States (\$6,888,000.00), of the State of California and the cities and counties thereof (\$6,201,175.00), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,450,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$576,000.00), of the City of Chicago (\$300,000.00), the actual value of which is	\$18,093,195.16
2—Cash in Vault	2,924,319.11
3—Miscellaneous Bonds (\$1,655,000.00), the actual value of which is	4,271,073.45
	\$25,292,618.05

They are:

"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$476,000.00), "San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$30,000.00), "Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$83,000.00), "Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$250,000.00), "Pennsylvania Railroad Company 4 1/2 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00), "Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds" (\$341,000.00), "Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00), "Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334,000.00), "The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00), "Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20,000.00), "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,340,000.00), "San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4 1/2 per cent Bonds" (\$510,000.00), "Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00), "Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00), "German House Association 6 per cent Bonds" (\$101,000.00).

4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	31,864,183.01
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate within this State (\$34,774,183.01), and the State of Oregon (\$90,000.00). Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.	
5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	302,560.00
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.	
6—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,931,315.31), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$1.00), and Alameda (\$7,675.07), in this State, the actual value of which is	1,938,991.38
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is	997,455.90
The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.	
7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds	230,739.38

TOTAL ASSETS \$63,626,547.72

LIABILITIES:

1—Said Corporation Owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is	\$59,844,081.07
NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 87,632.	
AVERAGE AMOUNT OF DEPOSITS, \$682.90.	
2—Accrued interest on loans and bonds	\$ 230,739.38
3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value	3,551,724.27
	3,782,463.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$63,626,547.72

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By CHARLES MAYO, President.
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

City and County of San Francisco—ss.

CHARLES MAYO and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said CHARLES MAYO is President, and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

CHARLES MAYO, President.
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of January, 1916.

CHAS. T. STANLEY,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones sts., San Francisco—
For the half-year ending December 31, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from January 1, 1916. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1916, will draw interest from January 1, 1916.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

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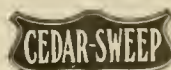
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Native Sons of the Golden West

Announces Thirtieth Anniversary Ball.

San Francisco—The following officers of Stanford 76 were installed January 11 by D.D.G.P. Wm. H. Gebhardt: Junior past president, Gerald A. Griffin; president, Anthony S. Devoto; first vice-president, Hugo M. Schmidt; second vice-president, Richard Abel; third vice-president, Albert W. Lawson; recording secretary, Fred H. Jung; assistant recording secretary, Gerald B. Flood; financial secretary and treasurer, Stanley G. Seovern; marshal, Frank L. Hart; trustees, P. J. Martenstein, F. F. Morris and Ben D. Sheridan; inside sentinel, Waldo F. Postel; outside sentinel, Henry J. Angelo. Addresses were made by President Devoto and Jos. R. Hickey, past president; in the course of the latter's remarks he presented to Edward A. Cunha, the retiring junior past president, on behalf of the Parlor, a diamond-set badge, the recipient making suitable response. Following the meeting, a smoker and high jinks was enjoyed. J. G. Martin, past president, presided, while Harry Wood Brown officiated at the piano. The program was made up of several high-class numbers from local cafes and theaters.

Stanford will hold its thirtieth anniversary ball, by invitation only, on Monday, February 21, and though the membership of the Parlor is over 500, the invitations will be limited to 250, to be apportioned among the members by lot.

Removes to New Quarters.

Los Angeles—Corona 196 has changed its meeting place to Burbank hall, 546 South Main street, and had a sort of house-warming meeting there, January 5. The new year started out most auspiciously, there being a large attendance, and an application for membership was filed. The newly-elected officers have outlined a campaign for pushing the Parlor ahead. During the evening refreshments were served, and addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyon, D.D.G.P. Dr. R. M. Duns-moor and Wm. Kopp of Piedmont Parlor, Oakland, visitors, as well as several members of Corona.

Cook and Serve Banquet.

Oakdale—Oakdale 142 has elected its new officers, Amos Ford being chosen president. December 13, the Parlor entertained the members of Oakdale 125, N.D.G.W. A banquet which a committee

NOTICE—News matter for this department received after 20th of month WILL NOT be published herein. This rule must, and will be, strictly enforced in the interest of prompt service on the part of The Grizzly Bear, so be guided accordingly in the mailing of your Parlor news. Considerable matter is left out of this issue, because of tardiness in sending it in; the blame is yours, not ours, and you should so explain to your members.—Editor.

headed by Frank Lee cooked and served, and which was declared a feast fit for the gods, even though prepared by male hands, was greatly enjoyed.

Plans for Building Displayed.

Oakland—January 12, Grand Trustee William I. Traeger of Los Angeles officially visited Oakland 50. Following the meeting, during which the ritual was exemplified, adjournment was had to a local cafe, where a sumptuous banquet was served. Here, addresses were made by Grand Trustee Traeger, D.D.G.P. Webber, members of Oakland Parlor, and J. J. McElroy of Piedmont Parlor, former Grand Trustee, who had with him the plans and specifications of the N.S.G.W. building, shortly to be erected here. He urged all present to boost for the new building, that it might be made one of the finest structures in the city as well as in the State.

January 27, D.D.G.P. Webber installed the following officers of the Parlor: Junior past president, Ed Freese; president, Wm. L. Murden; first vice-president, W. B. Murden; second vice-president, A. Dahler; third vice-president, Emile Hourtane; recording secretary, F. M. Norris; financial secretary, F. Kinsey; treasurer, Geo. Clough; marshal, R. Ravola; inside sentinel, F. M. Townsend; outside sentinel, F. Croda; trustees, F. L. Bayley, J. H. Henderson, E. W. Mitchell.

Entertains Lady Friends.

Jackson—December 20, the members of Excelsior 31 entertained their lady friends at a delightful party. Dancing occupied the earlier part of the evening, both the old and new dances being on the program. Refreshments were then served, following which whist was played until a late hour.

Coming! Hesperian's Masque Ball.

San Francisco—The newly-elected officers of Hesperian 137 (announced in last month's Grizzly Bear) were installed January 13 by D.D.G.P. J. W. Ross. After the meeting, all gathered around the festive board, where addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Ross, Grand Trustee James F. Hoy of Martinez and others. During the evening the retiring president, F. C. Pattison, was the recipient of a beautiful golden emblem, a token of the Parlor's esteem.

January 27, the Parlor's Good of the Order Committee conducted a whist party, and is making arrangements for a masque ball on Saturday, February 12.

Entertains Many Guests.

Santa Paula—Following the meeting of December 20, Santa Paula 191 entertained about sixty guests, including members of Los Pimientos 115, N.D.G.W., and a few eligibles. Cards and dancing made up the entertainment features, which were followed by an elaborate turkey supper at 11 o'clock. The banquet-room was adorned with holly, while on the supper-table the letters "N.S.G.W." had been attractively worked out in holly. Following the supper, dancing was resumed and continued until a late hour. All declared the affair a pronounced success.

Pioneers Entertained.

Watsonville—The pioneers of Pajaro Valley who arrived there prior to 1861 were tendered a reception at N.S.G.W. Hall, January 1, by Watsonville 65 and El Pajaro 35, N.D.G.W. M. J. McGowan acted as chairman of the reception committee, and the guests were accorded a hearty welcome. The program included: Opening address, D. F. Maher; address, Edward White, United States Immigration Commissioner; selection, orchestra; vocal solo, Mrs. O. D. Stoesser; recitation, Mrs. D. F. Maher; vocal solo, Mrs. N. H. Lovering; 1916 dances, McCormick and Prince; selection, Christian Church quartet; reading of an original poem,

Mrs. Hugh McGowan. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Thirteenth Annual Ball.

Lincoln—The thirteenth annual Christmas ball of Silver Star 63, December 18, was a marked success, more than eighty couples participating and a large crowd occupying the spectators' seats. The hall was beautifully decorated in crepe paper streamers, pine-tree boughs, holly berries and smilax, while as an added attraction a large Christmas tree, prettily decorated and brilliantly illuminated, had been erected in the center of the dance-floor. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Edw. Sanderson, C. E. Maloney, Barney Barry and Ralph Sanstad.

Faithful Member Remembered.

Sebastopol—"Tony" Ronsheimer, one of the old-time and faithful members of Sebastopol 143, and who has represented the Parlor in several Grand Parlor, recently removed from this city to Paso Robles. On Christmas Day he received from the Parlor, a handsome loving-cup, engraved: "A token of esteem from Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, N.S.G.W., to T. A. Ronsheimer, for twelve years its efficient secretary." Mr. Ronsheimer's letter, acknowledging receipt of the cup, was read at the meeting of the Parlor, January 6, and expressed his appreciation for the Parlor's thoughtfulness.

Has Annual Banquet.

San Francisco—Assisted by D.D.G.P. John N. Ross and Organist Henry F. Groseup, D.D.G.P. Albert Picard installed the newly-elected officers of Niantic 105 (announced in last month's Grizzly Bear), January 5. The installation ceremonies were rendered in a most pleasing manner, the incidental music adding to their impressiveness.

January 8, the Parlor held its annual banquet, at which Joseph B. Keenan presided as toastmaster. Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington delivered the principal address, his subject being "Our Order, and What It Stands For." John N. Ross gave some of his well-known songs and stories. January 18, the Parlor held a "barn" dance, at which Ed. Wigger acted as floor manager and the Niantic string quartet, Henry F. Groseup, leader, furnished the music.

Planning Ritual Contest.

Weaverville—The following officers of Mt. Bally 87 were installed January 17 by D.D.G.P. Chas. Hanna: Junior past president, D. M. Brady; president, P. L. Todd; first vice-president, Wm. R. Bigelow, Jr.; second vice-president, J. J. Jackson; third vice-president, S. J. Wallace; marshal, Geo. H. Beigin; trustee (18 months) Judge James W. Bartlett, Grand Trustee. In conjunction with Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W., the Parlor had a social function for the members and friends of both Orders, January 19.

The members of Mt. Bally Parlor are looking forward to a "bard times" ball, which will be given by Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W., February 11. A ritualistic contest is being arranged with McCloud 149 of Reading for the spring, the exact time and place to be announced later.

Welcome New Year.

Oroville—The crowning event of the social season in this city was the New Year's Eve ball of Argonaut 8, which was attended by hundreds of dancers from all parts of Butte and Yuba Counties. The event was held in the Exposition building, which was elaborately decorated, and perfect arrangements had been made to assure the guests' comfort and pleasure. As the hour of midnight approached, horns were everywhere in evidence, and pandemonium broke loose. Just before the old year died, an aeroplane, marked "1915," glided the length of the building, and returned with the new year, marked "1916." The committees in charge of the affair were composed of: Executive—W. H. Hibbard, W. G. McAdams, W. H. Tregellas, H. A. Baldwin, R. W. Smith. Floor—J. C. Dooley (director), H. E. Baldwin, Richard Uren, W. H. Hibbard, W. H. Tregellas, G. W. Braden, H. J. Marks, R. J. Strang.

Friends Witness Installation.

Selma—In the presence of a large number of friends, the following officers of Selma 107 were

Your Dollar's Duty

Your money SHOULD be made to earn its utmost for you.

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is conservative with this Bank, because of our low second floor rent and other economies in management.

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installed, January 5, by D.D.G.P. W. J. Johnson, assisted by C. G. McDowell, acting as marshal; Lyle H. Say, junior past president; H. C. Wilson, president; Claud Grimes, first vice-president; Robt. Scott, second vice-president; W. O. Staley, third vice-president; Henry Joho, marshal; John Baethold, inside sentinel; F. G. Kirkham, outside sentinel. Following these ceremonies, an excellent turkey supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in until midnight.

Officers Jointly Installed.

Berkeley—January 10, the officers of Berkeley 210 and Berkeley 150, N.D.G.W., were jointly installed. Following the ceremonies, dancing and a general good time were enjoyed. D.D.G.P. A. E. Glaze officiated for the Native Sons, the officers installed being: Junior past president, R. J. Ganett; president, C. W. W. St. John; first vice-president, Robert Brennan; second vice-president, Fred Borchard; third vice-president, V. L. Redfield; marshal, E. Hagerman; inside sentinel, C. F. Fraser; outside sentinel, C. Brennan; recording secretary, A. R. Larson; trustees, W. C. Latham, James Casey, J. G. Beatty. J. P. Brennan, on behalf of the Parlor, presented James Casey, the retiring junior past president, with a past president's jewel.

For the Native Daughters, D.D.G.P. Dr. Victory Derrick, assisted by Tillie Frick as marshal, installed these officers: Junior past president, Lillian Crew; president, Elizabeth S. Smith; first vice-president, Anna Jackson; second vice-president, May Owen; third vice-president, Mrs. Loriter; inside sentinel, J. Davis; outside sentinel, Elizabeth Davis; marshal, Julia Bolton; recording secretary, Amanda Gove; financial secretary, Mabelle L. Edwards; treasurer, Carrie Hall; organist, Ethel Desimone; trustees, Lettie Dicksou, May Jacobs, Agnes Webster. President Elizabeth Smith, on behalf of the Parlor, presented a cut-glass service to D.D.G.P. Derrick, and to Past President Lillian Crew, the usual jewel, while Sister Luhr presented a beautiful basket of flowers to the president. Members of Bear Flag 151, N.D.G.W., also remembered Sisters Luhr, Hall and Smith with flowers.

La Fiestans Entertained.

Los Angeles—Another of those delightful surprises for which La Fiesta 236 has become famous, was in store for those who attended the meeting January 18. This time W. B. Woodworth, a member of the Parlor, was the guilty party. Although the weather was stormy, a goodly number, including three visitors, were on hand, and they were conveyed by autos to the home of Mr. Woodworth's mother, in the southwestern part of the city, where the time was spent at "fan-tan." At 11 o'clock, delicious refreshments were served by Mr. Woodworth's wife and mother. It was after midnight when the guests showered their hostesses and host with thanks for a most pleasant evening and departed for their homes. La Fiesta is now planning a social club, to be made up of members and their ladies, which will hold meetings once a month.

Extension Committee Elects.

San Francisco—At the annual election of the Extension Committee, organized with delegates from all local Parlors, the following officers for 1916 were chosen: President, Max E. Licht; vice-presidents, James A. Wilson, Angelo J. Rossi and James G. Conlan; secretary, H. F. Lilkenday; treasurer, Eugene E. Fisher; marshal, J. E. Foley; inside sentinel, Charles Sisor; outside sentinel, Frank Boniverl; junior past president, Jesse C. Allau.

Initiates Five.

Oakland—January 27, D.D.G.P. Glaze of Brooklyn Parlor installed the officers of Piedmont 120. Charles Morando assuming the presidency. An entertainment and dance followed the ceremonies. On behalf of the Parlor, W. H. L. Hynes presented the retiring past president, Al C. Weber, with a magnificent jewel. January 20, the Parlor initiated five candidates, the newly-elected officers exemplifying the ritual.

Officers Four Parlors Installed.

Los Angeles—Despite the threatening weather, a goodly number of Native Sons and their lady friends assembled at Native Sons Hall, January 14, to witness a joint installation of the officers of four Parlors of Native Sons and two Parlors of Native Daughters. The Associated Parlors, made up of representatives of all these Parlors, had arranged the affair, but, for some reason, the Native Daughters failed to put in an appearance, much to the disappointment of the Native Sons.

The latter proceeded with their part of the program, however, and the installation ceremonies were

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3.)

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Robert Lind, Pres.; Henry Von Tagen, Sec., 60 Clay st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st.
Oakland, No. 50—Wm. L. Murden, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Mehrmann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Edward Manker, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Charles Morando, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.
Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—E. F. Russell, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Brooklyn, No. 151—M. H. Coleman, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 101 8th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Enet Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centreville; Tuesdays; Hausen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Frank W. Flanagan, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—R. J. Garrett, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estimado, No. 223—F. W. Veith, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 380 Hopkins st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—George Wilson, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 334 Chester st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.
Claremont, No. 240—Eugene Cunningham, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Wm. F. Sylvia, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—F. F. Dixon, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1630 Bridge ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Smith, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—John L. Glavnick, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 39—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Chas. R. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank Kelly, Pres.; R. C. Morvin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Tregallas, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—J. F. Burke, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Oscar R. Gale, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—W. H. Thompson, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., box 304, Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Matthew Manuel, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. G. Smith, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—Harry Crutcher, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—B. Juet, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—H. J. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron, No. 170—W. W. Hoffman, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—O. Schauten, Pres.; Thomas I. Oshalan, Sec., Orockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; Pythian Castle, 5th and McDonald ave.
Concord, No. 245—W. B. Williams, Pres.; D. E. Pramburg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—David R. Leckie, Pres.; Lorenzo P. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.
San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Geo. McSwell, Pres.; W. J. Williams, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Fraternal Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Oroscant City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Henry Lyon, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Murdock, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; W. O. W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—H. C. Wilson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First Nat'l Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—T. K. Carr, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneers' Hall, 623 Third st.
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Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatts, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Allen H. Spurr, Pres.; R. E. Hendricks, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—John W. Davis, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—B. F. Sbaul, Pres.; Ohas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—I. B. Clark, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 1st Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.
Honey Lake, No. 198—Frank A. Decious, Pres.; Geo. W. Raudrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Oary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ramona, No. 109—Lorenzo F. Soto, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.
Corona, No. 196—H. Bodkin, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 1110 Van Nuyss Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; Burbank Hall, 546 So. Main st.
La Fiesta, No. 235—R. M. Dunsamoor, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 780 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.
Grizzly Bear, No. 289—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Thos. E. Daly, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 688 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Sea Point, No. 153—L. L. Landstrom, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Nicasio, No. 183—T. Carley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MAHIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 188—Joseph Ford, Pres.; O. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—Henry Thurman, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—James Gleason, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—M. L. Chavoya, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., 420 Webster st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—E. L. Brown, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., box 731, Salinas City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—Joe Maderios, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—E. L. Paulson, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 52—F. Tonascia, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 66—L. B. Brown, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—W. H. McLeod, Pres.; Jas. L. Huy, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Hall.
Quartz, No. 58—F. C. Peterson, Pres.; Jas. O. Tyrrell, Sec., 153 Mill st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGivinn, Pres.; Harry O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—P. G. Ekberg, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 53—Elmer Mahoney, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sierra, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Jr., Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—A. W. Drynan, Pres.; Ohas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Lucas Schaffer, Pres.; Frank Hanisch, Sec., Box 951, Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 181—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—Thos. J. Hayes, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—O. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Otto Futterer, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—J. E. Seaton, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Raymond Baker, Pres.; G. G. Foulks, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Wm. H. Bean, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Polson; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Geo. O. Dobbins, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Oak Park, No. 213—C. N. Herndon, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Muddox Hall, Oak Park (Sacramento).
Sutter Fort, No. 241—F. E. Parker, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Henry T. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Geo. Neilson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—A. B. Gibson, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Geo. H. Bowen, Pres.; Elia A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—A. C. Wallace, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1831 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—C. J. A. Craig, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—A. Van der Zwiep, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—John Badaracco, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Henry L. Alves, Pres.; E. L. Harms, Sec., 33 Henry st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—J. A. Mitchell, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Anthony S. Devoto, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verba Ruena, No. 84—H. W. Gianotti, Jr., Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Samuel Stern, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Nautic, No. 105—C. J. Renault, Pres.; Edward R. Splivalo, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—R. D. Johnson, Pres.; M. M. Katigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—O. J. Johansen, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—M. A. Frumisch, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Albion, No. 154—Anthony Font, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Henry Delagnes, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad Aves.

Squatin, No. 160—R. W. Smith, Pres.; Adolph Gudenus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—G. R. Hooper, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Emil Helm, Pres.; Frank L. Butler, Sec., 1867A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—H. T. Dupont, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Ray J. Lendini, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Theo. Von Hacht, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1049 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Edwin Strei, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitán, No. 222—A. J. Oliver, Jr., Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—D. J. Beban, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 559 11th ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Edwin Ossman, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Jas. J. McCook, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—E. R. Martenson, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 716 A Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—W. H. Eggert, Pres.; W. G. Dunman, Sec., 1262 10th ave. (Sunset), San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—George J. Fox, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Clyde H. Gregg, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—N. P. Canale, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LOUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Matthew Vear, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Harold H. Flood, Pres.; Geo. Sonenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Clemons Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—J. H. Bradhoff, Pres.; A. S. Guy, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Henry Marshall, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 60—S. E. Douglas, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—M. F. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Jos. W. Bruce, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank E. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Carmelo, No. 256—J. M. Callan, Pres.; Thos. J. Callan, Sec., 1359 Evans ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. C. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Burnett T. LeGue, Pres.; Wm. L. Biebrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. R. Phillips, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Fred Gaddi, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—A. A. Fatjo, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—James Farmin, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 329 Webster st., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jerome Stephen Dondro, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Clarence Roney, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.
McChind, No. 149—Chester Mullen, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondro, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Siskiyou, No. 188—I. J. Willard, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Port Jous; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Solano, No. 39—Chas. Torp, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Petaluma, No. 27—A. P. Behrens, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Modesto, No. 11—S. P. Elias, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., Box 628, Modesto; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Percy L. Todd, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverly; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.
Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquard, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Johnson, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.
Cabrillo, No. 114—J. H. Morrison, Pres.; Nicholas Hesrne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 30—R. A. Henle, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 6—Leslie B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; C. W. Grayson, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco M. M. London, Governor, W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave. East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every month, Maccahee Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; J. P. Brennan, Inv.; Jas. F. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelpiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hamlet st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

N. S. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2.)

carried on in a most impressive manner. D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyon ably delivered the charges to the several officers elect, while D.D.G.P. Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor acted as marshal, and had his arrangements so perfected that, even with so large a number of officers to be installed, there was no confusion. The past president's charge was delivered by Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger. No small part in the success of the installation was that of an excellent orchestra, which furnished music throughout the ceremonies. The newly installed presidents of the Parlor include: Los Angeles 45, George A. Boden; Ramona 109, Lorenzo P. Soto; Corona 196, Henry G. Bodkin; La Fiesta 236, Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor.

Following the installation ceremonies, dancing and social converse were indulged in, a few ad dresses were made, and the affair proved to be one of the most successful ever given by the local Par lora. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

"Banner Night."

Suisun—January 18, Solano 39 held installation of officers, and also initiated a candidate. On this occasion Grand Third Vice-president W. F. Toomey paid his official visit to the Parlor, and delivered a very interesting and instructive address on the ritualistic work. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by the newly-installed officers, and the work was performed in a most excellent manner. The installation ceremonies were in charge of D.D. G.P. John J. McCarron. After the business session the members adjourned and partook of a fine banquet at a local grill. Solano is rapidly forging ahead, and the attendance on this occasion was the largest in a good many months, which is a good sign.

Grand Trustee Pays Visit.

Redding—In the presence of a large assemblage of members, D.D.G.P. J. J. Bartosh, assisted by James E. Isaacs acting as marshal, installed the following officers of McCloud 149, January 17: H. H. Shufleton, past president; Chester Mullen, president; Noah Nathan, first vice-president; An ton Schwergel, second vice-president; Leonard Gil zean, third vice-president; R. E. Giles, marshal; S. C. Baker, trustee; Carlos Furber, inside sentinel; Leslie Cates, outside sentinel; Dr. C. E. Reid, sur geon. Among those in attendance was Grand Trustee William P. Cauby of San Francisco, who was making his official visit; he made a most in teresting address, telling of the work of the Order and revealing some interesting historical facts. A timate supper following, at which short talks were made. January 31, the Native Daughters were en tertained at a Leap Year dance, when some real surprise features were introduced.

SUCCESS NECESSITATES MOVE.

Harron, Rickard & McCone of Los Angeles, after eleven years' occupancy of their present quarters, will move February 1 to their new building at 225 South San Pedro street, where they will have every facility for display of their large stock of machin ery. They extend a cordial invitation to all to visit their new wareroom, and can assure their patrons courteous and efficient service in all de partments.

Kings County Increasing Grain Acreage—Grain growers in the lake bottom lands of Kings County are preparing for a \$10,000,000 harvest this year. Last year's harvest totaled \$9,000,000. Much land has been reclaimed, and where 180,000 acres were sown to grain last year, it is estimated that this year there will be 200,000. The average yield for the past season was twenty-two sacks to the acre.



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Christmas Party for Members' Families.

Oakland—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill was warmly welcomed by the members of Piedmont 17, December 9, when she paid her official visit. President Rueffs presided, and the following were escorted to seats of honor by the marshal, Elsie Wemmer: Past Grand Presidents May Boldemann, Ariana Sterling and Mae Wilkin, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Marshal Mary Bell, Grand Trustees Addie Mosher and Dr. Winifred Byrne, Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Lang, Grand Outside Sentinel Mae Edwards, and D.D.G.P. May L. Noble. Visitors were present from San Francisco, Alameda County, Los Angeles and San Diego Parlor. The hall was artistically decorated with pink roses and ferns. The ritualistic and floor work were commended by the Grand President. On behalf of the Parlor, Grand Trustee Mosher presented the Grand President with a half-dozen silver teaspoons, D.D.G.P. May L. Noble with a potted plant and bouquet of carnations, and the grand officers with a large yellow chrysanthemum and maiden hair fern corsage bouquets. At 11 o'clock adjournment was had to the banquet-room, where the committee had prepared a turkey dinner, two hundred and fifty being seated. The banquet hall was decorated in red and green. The chairman of the committee, Winnie Buckingham, called upon each grand officer for remarks, and all responded. The last train for San Francisco calling many of the guests away, all departed, expressing themselves as well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

January 6, Piedmont gave a Christmas tree and entertainment for its members and their families, seventy-five little folks enjoying themselves at dancing and old-time games. Santa Claus, Mr. Dingley, had dolls for the little girls and games for the boys, while old and young received a box of candy. All repaired to the banquet-room, where coffee and cake were served. Here C. Wemmer, chairman, assisted by her committee and Wm. Miner, took great delight in attending to the little tots. It was the most enjoyable affair ever held by Piedmont Parlor.

Gone, But Not Forgotten.

Vallejo—At the meeting of Vallejo 195, Decem-

NOTICE—News matter for this department received after 20th of month WILL NOT be published herein. This rule must, and will be, strictly enforced in the interest of prompt service on the part of The Grizzly Bear, so be guided accordingly in the mailing of your Parlor news. Considerable matter is left out of this issue, because of tardiness in sending it in; the blame is yours, not ours, and you should so explain to your members.—Editor.

ber 16, a motion carried that the Parlor remember, at Christmas time, the two orphaned children of a deceased member, Nora L. Foley, to express the Parlor's high regard for the dear absent sister and as evidence that her little children are not forgotten by the Parlor. The deceased sister was a charter member of Vallejo Parlor, an active worker for its best interests to the last, and at all times will be held in high esteem by the Parlor. A committee was named by President Mary Combs to handle the affair, consisting of Mrs. Winnie Cassidy (chairman), Mabel Krueger and Lillian Olsen, and in due time the chairman was the recipient of the following letter:

"San Francisco, December 26, 1915.

"My Dear Mrs. Cassidy:

"Will you kindly thank Vallejo Parlor, 195, N.D.G.W., for the Christmas remembrances sent to Madeline and William Foley. The rings came to hand safely and will, I am sure, be very much appreciated by the children. You can also well understand that it was a source of great happiness to us all to have such conclusive evidence of the fact that Mrs. Foley is still in the minds and, I doubt not, the hearts of all the members of Vallejo Parlor, in which she always took such interest and enjoyment. Again thanking Vallejo Parlor, and wishing the members thereof a very happy New Year, believe me, sincerely,

"ALICE BUCKLEY."

"Josh" Xmas Tree Brings 'Em Out.

Woodland—Woodland 90 is noted for its good times, and when the word was given that the members were to enjoy their usual "Josh Xmas" tree, all were out, in spite of the rain and cold. After the regular meeting they gathered around a Xmas tree that had been loaded with presents for everyone. The joshes were "real screams," and everyone went home vowing the best time ever. After the distributing of presents the members were told to form in line and partake of the plum pudding. With eyes and mouths all eager, the president, Lela Schluer, led the march to the refreshments, and it was a "plumb sell," instead of the usual Xmas plum pudding, for they were served in "buffet" style to hot rolls and "hot dogs." The committee in charge was Anna Kinkade (chairman), Mary Friday and Hazel Weider.

The following officers of the Parlor were elected for the new term: Past president, Lela Schluer; president, Etta Dickey; first vice-president, Edith Pratt; second vice-president, Lillian Mumma; third vice-president, Belle Hiatt; treasurer, Kathryn Simmons; financial secretary, Annie Ogden; recording secretary, Anna Kinkade; inside sentinel, Mary Friday; outside sentinel, Elsie Woolley; organist, Rhoda Maxwell; marshal, Minnie Purkitt; trustees, Nellie Hebenner, Sadie Clements, Carolyn Simpson. The installation of these officers took place January 25, D.D.G.P. Lulu King of Colus Parlor officiating.

Pleasant Evening Spent With Grand President.

Oakland—A most enjoyable evening was spent December 30, when Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid her official visit to Bahia Vista 167. The hall was decorated in the colors of the season, with red bells hanging from greens. Grand President Hill, Grand Trustee Addie Mosher and D.D.G.P. Carrie Hall were escorted to seats of honor, and presented with corsage bouquets of carnations. The Grand President, in her ever-pleasing manner of delivery, gave a most interesting talk, one long to be remembered; she complimented the officers on their perfect ritualistic work, and gave suggestions that are always helpful. Under "good of the Order," Louise McDougall, chairman of the evening, presented the Grand President with a silver gravy ladle, while D.D.G.P. Carrie Hall of Berkeley

Parlor, who is loved by all for her pleasing personality and deep interest in the Parlor, was presented with a silver olive fork, both gifts being acknowledged with appreciative remarks. At the close of the meeting, all retired to the banquet hall, which was decorated in greens, red bells and red streamers and where a dainty supper was served. At each plate was a red candle place-card, and match, and after the candles were lit and the lights turned off, the pleasing effect was acknowledged by applause from those assembled. Under the able supervision of Louise McDougall, the committee, consisting of Edith Levitt, Ruby Larripa and Ethel Watson, had prepared a banquet of cold meats, hot rolls, macaroni Spanish, relishes, cake and coffee. During the banquet, Grand Trustee Addie Mosher, Margaret Marriek, president of San Francisco Parlor, D.D.G.P. Jennie Brown and others were called on for remarks.

The annual Christmas tree social of Bahia Vista Parlor was held December 23, and was, as usual, a success. The little ones danced merrily around the tree, which was placed in the spacious banquet hall; it touched the ceiling, and was loaded with toys, trimmings and colored candy bags, and was illuminated by electricity. The guests, old as well as young, were given bags of candy and popcorn. The children marched around the tree to get their presents, the little girls receiving small dolls which had been dressed by the members, who had vied with one another in the production of styles; they ranged from silk dressed ladies of the harem to a red-cross nurse. A grab-box proved quite an attraction for some time, until it became empty. A beautiful large girlie doll, dressed in the latest little girl style, was given to the lucky holder of the right ticket. Then came the time to go home, and each little one there made a resolve to come again next year.

Officers Installed.

San Luis Obispo—In the absence of D.D.G.P. Lena Spence, Anna Kluber, past president San Luisita 108, installed the officers of that Parlor, January 14, following the initiation of three candidates: Past president, Annie Taylor; president, Gertrude O'Connor; first vice-president, Elva B. Johnson; second vice-president, Anna Schlicht; third vice-president, Elanie Schmidt; marshal, Martha M. Murphy; recording secretary, Agnes M. Lee; financial secretary, Callie M. Johu; treasurer, Almira Fiedler; outside sentinel, Arvella Donnelly; inside sentinel, Olga Berkemeyer; trustees, Anna Kluber, Charlotte Miller, Luella Smith; organist, Lou E. Parsons. Refreshments were then served, during the enjoyment of which remarks were made by several of the members.

Reception and Banquet for Grand President.

San Jose—December 20, Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, was the guest of honor of Vendome 100 at a reception and banquet at a local hotel. Following this affair, she officially visited the Parlor, where she expressed herself as highly gratified with the condition of the Parlor and the work of its officers, and enthusiastically told of the work of the Order. During the evening, the Parlor presented the visitor with a cut-glass and silver fern bowl, while remembrances were also bestowed upon Grand Vice-president Mamie Pierce Carmichael, D.D.G.P. Lizette Faber and Maude Haight, president of the Parlor.

Return to Childhood Days.

Oakland—Following out its usual custom, Aloha 106 observed the Christmas holidays, this year with a "children's" party, for members only, instead of the usual Christmas tree, the affair taking place December 28. All the members came dressed as children, and there were many sweet "Mary Janes," "Buster Browns" and middle lasses, not to say other very pretty characters, such as doll babies, baseball players, etc. After the routine and ritualistic work, the lodge-room was quickly turned into a playground where all the games, such as children enjoy, were indulged in. After an hour spent at these and dancing, supper was announced and all repaired to the banquet-room on the roof garden, where a regular Christmas dinner, consisting of turkey and all the embellishments, was enjoyed. The members of Aloha Parlor are very con-

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genial, which makes its affairs, that are quite
numerous, worthy of attending.

Officers Installed.

Sonoma—D.D.G.P. Mary E. Gorges, installed the
officers of Bardanello 66, January 11, as follows:
Past president, L. Johnson; president Lucie Lewis;
first vice president, Martha Marshall; second vice
president, Marie Marsh; third vice president,
Catherine Holland; marshal, Mabel Gibbons; re-
cording secretary, Nettie White; financial secretary,
Emelia Burden; treasurer, Margaret Hampton; trust-
tees, Mary E. Gorges, Hannah Doyle, Mary A.
Guerena; inside sentinel, I. Larson; outside senti-
nel, Carrie Vanderhoof; organist, Clotilda Paxon.
A fine program and a sumptuous banquet followed
the ceremonies.

Joint Installation.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 and Argonaut S.
N.S.G.W., jointly installed officers, January 6, the
ceremonies being followed by dancing, card play-
ing, and other games, after which a banquet was
served. D.D.G.P. Florence Danforth, assisted by
Hattie Jacoby as grand organist, Mrs. Dore Dooley
as past grand president, Alta Duncan as grand se-
cretary, and Alta Baldwin as grand marshal, officiated
for the Native Daughters and installed these
officers: Past president, Mae Ward; president, Cor-
nelia Lott; first vice-president, Grace Anderson;
second vice-president, Ruby Sage; third vice-presi-
dent, Helen Gambrel; marshal, Mrs. Irene Uren;
organist, Miss Nita Walsh; treasurer, Orr V. Sadow-
ski; recording secretary, Hattie Smith; inside sen-
tinel, Frederica Braden; outside sentinel, Lela
Demes; trustees, Ruth Hibbard, Lela Tregellas,
Bertha Mansfield; financial secretary, Florence Dan-
forth.

For Argonaut Parlor, D.D.G.P. Ed. Lewis of
Marysville installed these officers: Past president,
R. W. Smith; president, W. H. Tregellas; first vice-
president, W. G. Adams; second vice-president,
G. W. Savage; third vice-president, Richard Uren;
marshal, J. L. Looney; treasurer, G. W. Braden;
inside sentinel, L. E. Campbell; outside sentinel,
Samuel Marks; trustee, H. A. Baldwin.

Large Crowd Grooms Grand President.

San Jose—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill
officially visited San Jose 31, December 29, and was
greeted by an attendance of 60, among the num-
ber being Grand Vice-president Mamie Pierce Car-
michael and D.D.G.P. Lizette Faber. The meeting
place was beautifully decorated in red and green,
the walls being completely covered with feathery
bamboo and branches of fir, held in place with
lovers' knots of red. Following the initiation of
two candidates, the grand officers complimented the
officers for their excellent exemplification of the
ritual. During the evening the Parlor presented
Grand President Hill with a beautifully-framed
Pacific Coast scene, Grand Vice-president Car-
michael with pieces for a china set the Parlor is
giving her, and D.D.G.P. Faber with flowers; in
recognition of untiring committee work, Mrs. Claire
Borchers was given a gold-mounted fountain pen.
An elaborate banquet was served in the dining-hall,
which was decorated in red and green; the table,
with its red-shaded candles throwing a rosy glow
over all, was beautiful; at each place was a red-
paper chrysanthemum, covering a tiny cup filled
with mints. During the banquet the following
toasts were responded to, Mrs. Aura Lea Boomer
acting as toastmistress: "Our Grand President,"
Mrs. Laura Gilleran; "Our State," Mrs. Amelia
Venturi; "Our Country," Mrs. Margaret Gilleran;
"Our Flag," Mrs. Claire Borchers; "Our Native
Daughters," Mrs. Mary Mitchell; "Our Native
Land," Mrs. Rena Pezzoni; "California Flowers,"
Mrs. May Wilson.

The last three months of 1915 were busy ones
for the members of San Jose Parlor, who met once
a week at the homes of different members, and
passed the afternoon in sewing and making pres-
ents for their annual Christmas tree. The com-
mittee decided to have a tree in the afternoon for
the children of members, so all the little ones
could attend, and the tree for the members the
same evening, December 22 being the date set.
Every child received a present, besides candy, pop-
corn and nuts. There were fifty children present,
and many mothers and a few grandmothers; all
enjoyed the delight of the little ones when a real
Santa Claus appeared with a pack on his back
filled with presents to be given out by the commit-
tee. An impromptu program of vocal and instru-
mental music was rendered by several of the chil-
dren, much to the delight of all. Presents were
also sent to the children of out-of-town members.
For the members' tree in the evening the presents
were caps and aprons—and there was one for each
(Continued on Page 23, Column 2.)



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Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.
 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Rose Neddermen, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th st.
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Mae Ulrey, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens st., Oakland.
 Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oakland.
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets Fridays, Maple Hall, 6th and University aves.; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Hearst ave.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st.

Enrico, No. 158, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
 Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 2745 School st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Agnes Osborne, Fin. Sec., 962 40th st.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove; Ethel Watson, Rec. Sec., 2717 Telegraph ave., Berkeley; Isabel Caddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.

Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Friedburg's Hall, Telegraph ave. and 42nd st.; Ermine Soldati, Rec. Sec., 4827 Clark st.; Louise Straub, Fin. Sec., 575 46th st.

Frutvale, No. 177, Frutvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 80th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 38th ave.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lilian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Jennie F. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 1783 Atlantic st.; Irene A. Hoos, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.

El Coroso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Bessie Birchenell, Rec. Sec.; Mary J. Quadros, Fin. Sec., San Leandro.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O. O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.

Chipsa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amador, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel West Outts, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 88, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Penter, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vernetta Canvin, Rec. Sec.; Clara Cook, Fin. Sec., Volcano.

California, No. 160, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 188, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall; Harriet Eames, Rec. Sec., 932 5th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2nd st.

Gould of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine st.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy's—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louise Onor, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Kellar, Fin. Sec.

Princena, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Oeneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Secoia, No. 160, Mckelume Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O. O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 148, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 184; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near Mac Donald; Grace Riggs Bleck, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 19, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Balley, Rec. Sec., Box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Miss Florence M. Brooks, Rec. Sec., 530 Pine st.; Katherine Alexander, Fin. Sec., 2029 Lewis ave.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Janie Bieler, Rec. Sec., 127 No. Butte st.; Adelia Snowden, Fin. Sec.

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 23, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 888 C st.; E. H. Gray, Fifth st., Fin. Sec.
 Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.
 Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Emma Swartzel, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.
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KEEN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 719 Nile st., East Bakersfield; Georgie Lee Badger, Fin. Sec., cor. 6th and Chester ave.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.
 Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Luella Timothy, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday preceding full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.
 Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Pardee, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Haller, Rec. Sec., 194 W. 17th st.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne st.
 Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2825 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 164, Long Beach—Meets 2nd Friday evening, 116 E. Third st.; Kata McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third st.; Elmore Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. First st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Jennie F. Ober, Rec. Sec.; Lonsa Johnson, Fin. Sec.
 Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Mae E. Flaherty, Rec. Sec., 573 D st.; Florence Walker, Fin. Sec., 101 First st.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 89, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 76, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoffman ave.; E. L. Nodgren, Fin. Sec., 827 18th st.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S. O.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Belestre, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Ostron House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 169, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogarty, Rec. Sec.; Hazzie Fisher Scott, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 18, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S. O.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital; Tena McLaughlin, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd Monday evening, 4th Monday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Dimock, Rec. Sec.; Pearl Brown, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Geneva Bonhote, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lucinda Clark, Fin. Sec.
 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle Boswell, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Alice B. Monfort, Rec. Sec., 1311 L st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.
 La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Oranga aves., Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita ave.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O. O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldersham, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 106, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katharine Smith, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Woolery, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taix, Fin. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Essie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 28 Grant st., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 686 G st., San Bernardino.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 945 Geneva ave.; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4095 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 809 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 18th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilde Koek, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes st.; Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1045 Sancher st.

Buena Vista, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S. G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loreta Lambuth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, German House, Polk and Turk sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2850 Harrison st.

Sans Sonci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Castroville, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 558 B st. (Richmond Dis.); Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1281 87th ave (Sunset); Minnie Russar, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad aves.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 2310 Kentucky st.

Las Torrasas, No. 191, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S. G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad aves.; Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Carrie E. Turner, Fin. Sec., 1283 Union st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 150 A San Carlos ave.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 8080 Octavia st.

Owens, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Quadslope Hall 4651 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 886 Elsie st.; Pauline Dea Roobes, Fin. Sec., 1828 Woolsey st.

N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 21, Column 2.)

—besides calendars, doll pin cushions, match scratchers and other fancy articles made by the members as gifts to each other. A happy spirit of fraternity and comradeship prevailed, and the committee and members who worked so long and faithfully were well repaid by the success of both the afternoon and evening Christmas trees.

Large Class of Candidates Initiated.

West Oakland—January 14, Bay Side 204 entertained Grand President Margaret Grote Hill in a most elaborate manner, the occasion being her official visit. During the evening a telegram was received from Past Grand President Allison F. Watt, wishing the Parlor every success for an enjoyable evening. Among the grand officers present were Grand Marshal Mary Bell, Past Grand President Mary Wilkin, and Grand Trustees Addie Mosher and May Du Bois and D.D.G.P. Ada Spillman. Twelve parlors from both sides of the bay were also represented. A class of nine was initiated, and a rising vote of thanks was given Ella McKernan for excellent work in bringing in the new members, the Grand President also voting. The Parlor enjoyed a very interesting talk from Mrs. Hill, who spoke on various subjects in which the Order is interested; she also complimented the officers on their splendid work during the evening, and paid a special compliment to President Myra A. Sackett for her excellent work. A beautiful cut-glass water pitcher was presented to the Grand President, while D.D.G.P. Ada Spillman, who has been deputy of Bay Side Parlor for two terms, was presented with an elegant silver dish, both presentations being made by Marshal Genevieve Driscoll. The district deputy was also presented with a token of appreciation from President Myra Sackett. Bay Side Parlor now has a membership of seventy-five, nineteen being initiated during President Myra Sackett's term.

After the meeting, a banquet was held at which there were many surprises. The banquet hall, representing a typical Hawaiian garden, was decorated with palms and hanging baskets. The tables were resented a typical Hawaiian garden, was decorated with green and yellow. A color scheme was carried out during the evening, by the girls wearing their Admission Day parade dresses of yellow and green, and everything in the banquet-hall being yellow and green. A twelve-piece stringed orchestra furnished music for the evening. A large cake, made by a member of the Parlor, triumphed with yellow and green and decorated with candles and the words "Welcome Grand President," was a feature at the Grand President's table; a rose festooned in the center of the cake was given the official visitor as a souvenir, and each guest was given a small piece of the cake. Bay View Parlor,

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Hughes Hall; Mand McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 8rd st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Oriana J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 931 Jefferson st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 68, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melia Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 184, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Madge C. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Riebarde, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Marysville; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.O.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

N.S.G.W., also enjoyed Bay Side's hospitality on this occasion, nearly 200 persons being present during the evening.

President Gives Surprise.

Los Angeles—The officers of Los Angeles 121 were happily surprised January 3, the president, Miss Grace Culbert, presenting each of her faithful fellow officers with a handsome gift in appreciation of their splendid co-operation during her very successful term of office. On account of stormy weather the Parlor did not hold a meeting January 17, so the installation of officers will occur the first meeting night in February. D.D.G.P. Mrs. Joseph A. Adair will be the installing officer. The president has appointed the following as the new arrangements committee: Mrs. Austin E. Elliott, Mrs. Susie Kennedy and Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner.

Entertains Members.

San Diego—San Diego 208, at the regular meeting, installed officers, D.D.G.P. Mary K. Flint, in stalling officer, deserves much credit for the manner in which she performed her duties, and was presented with a bouquet of carnations and a potted fern as a slight token of appreciation. The retiring president, Dr. Louise Heilbron, was presented with a carnation and fern bouquet, also a pin emblematic of the Order. At the close of the meeting, those present were guests of Dr. Louise Heilbron and enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

Grand President's February Itinerary.

San Francisco—Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, during February will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates mentioned:

- 1st—El Carmelo 181, Colma.
- 2nd—Vallejo 195, Vallejo.
- 3rd—Fruitvale 177, Fruitvale.
- 8th—Fremont 59, San Francisco.
- 9th (afternoon)—Donner 193, Byron.
- 9th (evening)—Stirling 146, Pittsburg.
- 10th—Encinal 156, Alameda.
- 14th—Copa de Oro 105, Hollister.
- 15th—Aleli 102, Salinas.
- 16th—San Juan Bautista 179, San Juan Bautista.
- 17th—Junipero 141, Monterey.
- 18th—El Pajaro 35, Watsonville.
- 19th—Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz.
- 22nd—Presido 148, San Francisco.
- 23rd—Linda Rosa 170, San Francisco.

Mothers and Children Entertained.

San Francisco—Golden Gate 158 celebrated mother's and children's night very pleasantly in the later part of December. A large tree had been beautifully decorated, and each child present received a gift, with a bag of candy, from Santa Claus. Several of the children danced very prettily, while others gave piano selections, recitations and solos. The mothers were then escorted to a nicely decorated table, where they enjoyed the supper the Parlor had prepared for them; each one also received a framed picture of one of the beautiful buildings of the exposition. The balance of the guests were then served, and all went home with pleasant thoughts for Golden Gate.

NATIVE SON AND DAUGHTER WED.

Oakland—F. Clinton Merritt, historian of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N.S.G.W., and one of the most enthusiastic and valuable members of the fraternity in this city, was wedded here, January 9, to Helen Kingston, a prominent Native Daughter, member of Aloha Parlor, No. 106. After a honeymoon in Los Angeles and San Diego, the couple will take up their residence in this city, where they have hosts of friends.

MONTHLY SOCIAL DANCE.

San Francisco—The Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., gives a social dance the third Tuesday of every month at N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason street, to which all members of the Orders and their friends are welcome. The admission fee is 25 cents. The February dance will be held the 15th of that month.

Lodi Shipped 2,896 Cars Table Grapes—The Chamber of Commerce of Northern San Joaquin County, at Lodi, reports that the shipment of table grapes for 1915 was 2,896 cars, a gain of 501 cars over last year. The prices were good, and the banks of Lodi doubled their deposits.

California Citrus Crop Worth \$30,000,000—The estimate of the 1915 citrus crop in California, as made by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, is that its value will exceed \$30,000,000. The figure is based on reports from 8,000 members and 150 shipping organizations.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carrie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th st.

Dolores, No. 189, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Grace Castillo, Rec. Sec., 418 19th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1187 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 815 Second ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st. Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 850 Bush st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Beckhoff, Rec. Sec., 827 Clement st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3836 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Copp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4193A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferbill, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Van Buren st. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McOee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Control Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz da Oro, No. 205, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; May Madden, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisbalm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 3rd Wednesday afternoons, Hutton Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 854 Ilay st. El Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 6th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Keiting, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Schulte, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.O.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 128, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hubel, Rec. Sec.; Elisa Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. 8th Fernando st.; Margaret A. Olleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 181 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 467 Bryant st.; Dollie Weisbar, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

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PIONEER OF SAN JOAQUIN PASSES

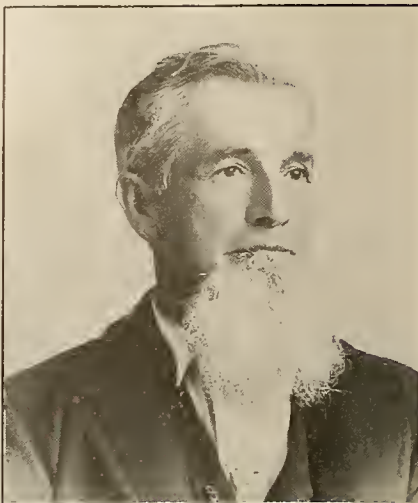
In the death of George Steinmetz at his home near Banta, December 17, San Joaquin County—and particularly that portion contiguous to Tracy—lost one of its oldest and most beloved Pioneers. He was widely known because of his genial disposition, had never knowingly wronged any man, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held December 20 under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., and at the grave the funeral prayer of the N. S. G. W. was read by D.D.G.P. Marraccini of Tracy Parlor, No 186. In honor of the deceased Pioneer, his last resting place was decorated by the Parlor with an American and State (Bear) flag. Writing to The Grizzly Bear of the death of Pioneer Steinmetz, H. A. Rhodes, secretary of Tracy Parlor, N.S.G.W., says:

George S. Steinmetz was a typical Pioneer settler of San Joaquin County, belonging to the class of men whose force of character and strong determination enabled them to face and overcome the obstacles incident to pioneer life and lay the foundation for the development that followed. He had made his home upon the 590-acre farm near Banta, San Joaquin County since 1865, a period of fifty years. Great changes occurred in the county during that time. He never shirked any of the responsibilities that come to the loyal and enterprising citizen, and at the same time, in his business affairs, won that success which crowns earnest and persistent effort.

Mr. Steinmetz was born in Germany, of German parents, on the 4th of August, 1834. He was reared in the land of his nativity, but in 1852 emigrated to America, taking passage on a westward-bound sailing vessel; the voyage lasted six weeks, when anchor was dropped in the harbor of New Orleans, Louisiana. From there he went to Howard County, Missouri, where he remained for a short time.

In 1854, he came to California, traveling across the hot, sandy plains and through the mountain passes until he reached the Golden State. He hoped that he might rapidly gain a competency in the gold fields, and for a short time engaged in mining, but realizing that he might make better advancement in other lines, went to San Joaquin County in 1855. Here he had practically made his home continuously, and in 1865 settled upon the farm which was his place of residence at the time of his demise. He may well have been called a self-made man, and, as the architect of his own fortunes, he built wisely and well. He had very little capital when he left the fatherland, but possessed what is far better, strong determination, laudable ambition, and indefatigable energy,—and these proved



GEORGE STEINMETZ, DECEASED.

the salient features in his prosperous career.

Mr. Steinmetz was twice married. He first wedded Christiana Boyseu, a native of Schliswig, Germany, and to them were born five children, of whom four are now living—Edward E., George A., Lewis F., and Annie C., the latter the wife of Charles Branderman. After her death he was wedded to Geraldine Hahn, also a native of Germany, and there were two children by this marriage—Lena, the wife of Henry Branderman, and William August.

Mr. Steinmetz was active in community affairs, and had seen this section of the State develop from a primitive condition to one of advanced civilization. When he came here wild animals were numerous, much of the land was still unclaimed and uncultivated, and, in fact, the work of improvement and progress had scarcely been begun. He had seen the building of railroads, the founding of towns, and the introduction of all the improvements and accessories of modern life, and had rejoiced in the advancement made in San Joaquin County, always promoting the welfare of this section of the State insofar as he was able to do so.

SAN BERNARDINO'S ORANGE SHOW

San Bernardino, from February 17 to 24, will be the scene of the Sixth National Orange Show, and the directors in charge report that all indications point to this year's being the greatest exposition of California citrus products ever held.

Not only will there be more exhibits, and of better quality fruit, but there will be a greater variety of entertainment features, and there are a greater number of Eastern visitors within the State who will witness California's exhibit of her citrus wealth.

As has generally been the case, every section of California will be represented by displays of oranges, lemons, grape-fruit, etc., but this year there will be an added feature of citrus by-products.

The directors of the show believe that orange juice would become the national drink if it could be properly bottled for commercial purposes, and to interest chemists in working out such a formula, attractive cash prizes are offered.

The citrus crop of California is valued now at millions of dollars annually, with only the selected fruit being commercialized. Were the entire crop made use of, by the manufacturing of by-products from the discarded fruit, that value would be increased by several millions.

NATIVE CALIFORNIAN WRITES

INTERESTINGLY OF SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

The New Year "Nevada News Letter," entitled "women's edition," and issued from Reno, Nevada, was a handsome number, beautifully illustrated, and contained the views of prominent women of that state upon subjects that are engaging the attention of the world.

Among the contributors was Mrs. Frank Ellis Humphrey, chairman of the Social Science Committee of the Nevada State Federation of Women's Clubs. She is best known to Californians as Emma W. Lillie, successfully in charge of the children's home-finding work when it was inaugurated by the Native Sons and Native Daughters. She is a

The Sixth National Orange Show, therefore, will give special attention to this question, and visitors will no doubt be surprised to see the number of delightful food products that can be prepared from the orange and the lemon.

This is a question that should be given fullest consideration, for the successful use of our now-wasted citrus fruits, in the making of food products, means much to California, both as a means of adding considerable to the value of our manufactured products and as a means of affording employment to thousands of people.

STATE FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET.

Dr. A. J. Cook, State Horticulturist, has announced that the State Fruit Growers' Convention will be held in San Bernardino in connection with the Orange Show.

The program includes lectures by the world's leading citrus-fruit authorities, who will explain theories on things vitally connected with the citrus industry.

This will enable growers to, at one time, see the choicest citrus fruits grown in California on exhibition and listen to papers by noted authorities.

native of this State, a Past Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and although now a resident of Nevada, still has a deep interest in all things pertaining to California.

Mrs. Humphrey, in her article, deals with social conditions affecting every community, and discloses a close knowledge of such conditions, gained from wide experience. Among other things, she says: "The dearest spot of earth is home, and we must not forget that our state is our home. It is therefore the duty of every one of us to use our best endeavor toward making our state a better place in which to live.

"In the government of every home, city, state, or country there is something to be preserved, some-

thing to be destroyed. Social workers in trying to preserve the good and destroy the bad, are really facing a big task here in America. It is because of the understanding that social ills must be traced to their sources before they can be met, that the social and industrial department has been introduced into the women's clubs."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

When there is a ball or any other amusement gotten up the courthouse is not half large enough, but let the preacher come and he cannot rake up with a fine tooth comb a single sinner."

The two-year-old daughter of W. S. Taylor at Yreka, Mendocino County, died in convulsions from eating the heads off a number of matches from a box she had gotten hold of. Such accidents to young children were of quite frequent occurrence at this time. Matches were in such demand for lighting fires, lamps and candles they were kept in nearly every room in a house, and the bright-colored heads of certain kinds were fatally attractive to the little ones. The introduction of the electric light has relegated the match box to the kitchen and saved many a little one's life by keeping the poison out of its reach.

Friends Leave Only Good Name.

Jean Rochette, who was the clown of the first circus that performed in San Francisco, died in the county hospital there, February 5. He toured the State in the '50s and, known as "Frenchy," became the most popular circus performer in the State and is probably remembered by some of the natives who were boys and girls at that time. For a number of years he resided in Sonora and cut quite a figure in the local affairs of that town and Columbia.

When the foreign miners' license of \$20 a month was being enforced by the tax collectors of Tuolumne County, a rumor that a mob of foreign miners was coming to Columbia to make reprisal upon the Americans of that town caused a stampede of a couple hundred Americans to Sonora who brought the information that Charley Bassett, a enterer of Columbia, was condemned to death by the foreign mob. "Frenchy" was a true friend of Bassett's, and he immediately organized an army of relief and at the head of a hundred or more willing fighters, carrying aloft an American flag, "Frenchy" marched into Columbia to find that the rumor was untrue. The expected battle was turned into a jollification, and during the three days it lasted "Frenchy's" army ate and drank up everything Bassett had on hand and left him with nothing but his good name to continue in business on. Bassett expressed his sentiments by painting on the wall of his cafe the motto: "God save me from my friends."

BIG LIVESTOCK DISPLAY PROMISED FOR COMING STATE FAIR.

Sacramento—The greatest livestock show ever held in the West will be seen at this year's State Fair, according to present estimates. Stock raisers in all parts of the State, and many from other states, are taking a greater interest than ever before in the California State Fair. There is a splendid outlook for the livestock industry, and California is especially favored in many ways for stock men.

The State Fair grounds have just been greatly improved by the removal of an unsightly board fence, which makes it possible now to view the wide lawns and main buildings from the street.

Garden Seeds Free.

The State Agricultural Society has a large quantity of garden seeds which will be distributed free to applicants by mail or otherwise, in any part of the State. Requests for the seeds should be sent to the Secretary, Chas. W. Paine, Sacramento. The seeds came in assorted packages, several varieties of the most useful being included in each package. It will be unnecessary to designate what varieties are wanted. The seeds were sent to the State Agricultural Society by Congressmen Curry and Raker.

SAN FRANCISCO N.S.G.W. HALL PAYS GOOD DIVIDEND FOR 1915.

San Francisco—Stockholders in the Hall Association, Native Sons of the Golden West, have received, from Adolph Eberhart, secretary, under date of January 1, checks in payment for a dividend declared for 1915 at the rate of 26 cents per share.

This is the third dividend declared on the building. It is most centrally located, at 414 Mason street, and has the best-arranged lodge-rooms as well as one of the finest auditoriums in the city. The building has proven to be what its promoters claimed it would be—a money maker.

FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

GRIZZLY BEAR

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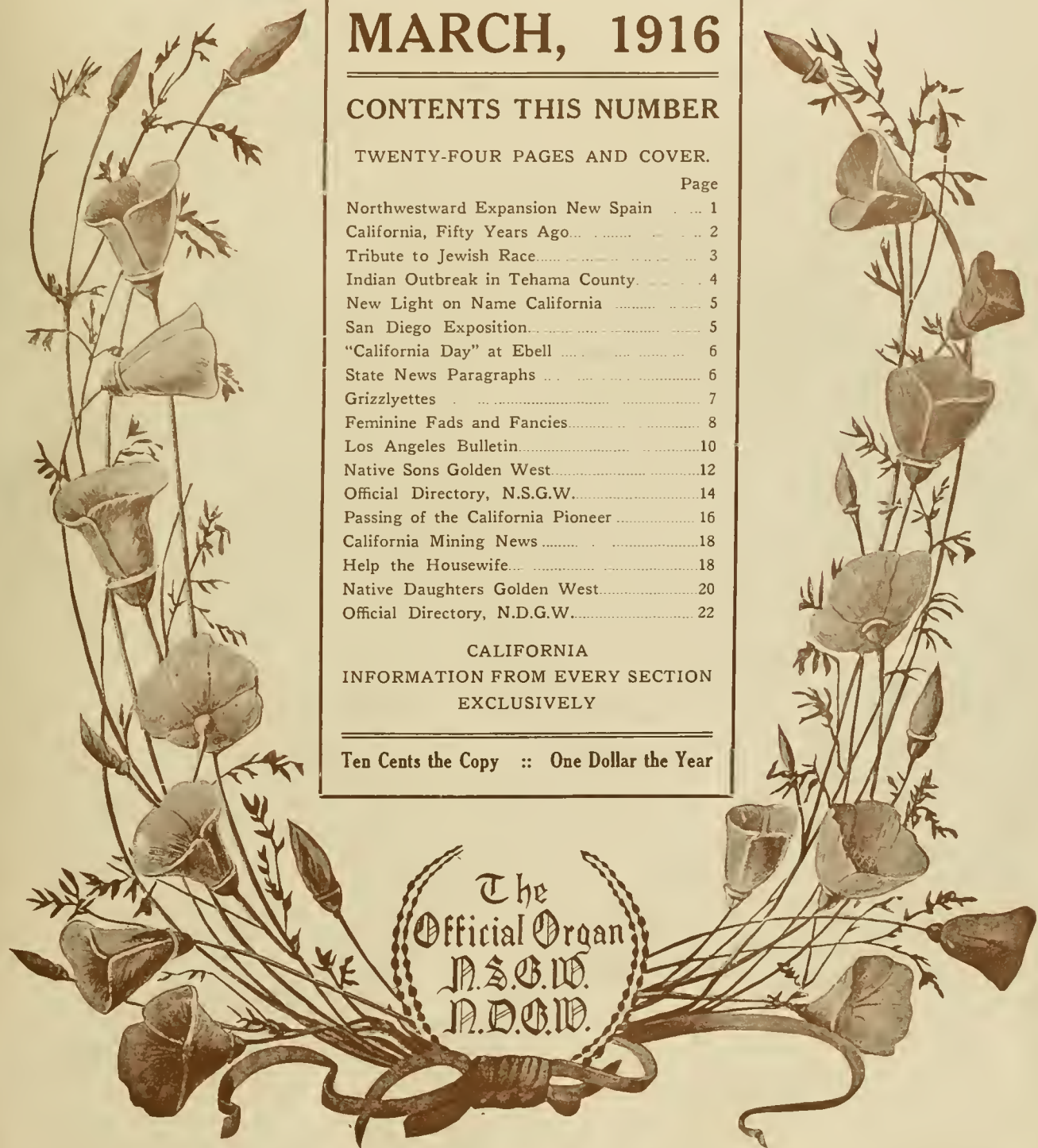
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SAN DIEGO

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
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(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

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Vol. XVIII.

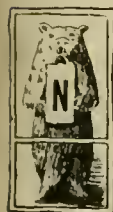
MARCH, 1916

No. 5; Whole No. 107

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR EIGHT YEARS. NOW IN THE NINTH YEAR.

NORTHWESTWARD EXPANSION OF NEW SPAIN

(CLARENCE M. HUNT)



NORTHWESTWARD EXPANSION OF New Spain, 1687-1783: An Interpretation of the Spanish Period of California History," is the title of a book of California history, from the competent pen of Charles E. Chapman, assistant professor of California History at the University of California, Berkeley, which will soon make its appearance,—very likely in April.

Professor Chapman, in this book, will present facts relating to California's earliest history, concerning which very little has heretofore been made known. He will show that events happening in our dimly-known Spanish past were of very great importance in shaping the destinies of the United States of America. This he is enabled to do by having visited the Archivo General de Indias of Seville, Spain, from the documents in which he selected much of the material that will be presented in his book.

"Northwestward Expansion of New Spain" will undoubtedly be eagerly sought by Parlor and individual members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, primarily because of its historical value, and also for the reason that it will embody a part of the fruit of the author's, Professor Chapman's, work in Spain as a beneficiary of the Traveling Fellowships in Pacific Coast History maintained at the University of California by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Through the publication of this book, at his own expense, Professor Chapman makes it possible for everyone interested to become possessed of little-known but most important facts pertaining to California's earliest history. And while the book will deal solely with historical facts, the author will present them in such a manner as to remove that "dryness" which, it is too often feared, accompanies the reading of history books.

Knowing that its readers are interested in California history, and believing that they will be anxious to know about "Northwestward Expansion of New Spain, 1687-1783: An Interpretation of the Spanish Period of California History," The Grizzly Bear has prevailed upon the author, Professor Charles E. Chapman, to furnish it for publication an advance copy of the preface, which expresses the book's aims,—to give California her "proper place in the sun." It will be noted that Professor Chapman has taken occasion in this preface to refer to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in a manner that will tend to make the Order more widely and favorably known throughout the country.

PREFACE TO

"NORTHWESTWARD EXPANSION OF NEW SPAIN, 1687-1783: AN INTERPRETATION OF THE SPANISH PERIOD OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY."

"This book owes its form to two principal ideas, which seem at first sight only distantly related, but which in fact merge into one. In the first place, I have endeavored to trace the influences prior to the nineteenth century whose tendency was to preserve Alta (or American) California, perhaps also Oregon and Washington, for ultimate

acquisition by the United States. In the second place, I have aimed to give in detail an account of a Spanish experiment in colonization, although the narrative is limited to a comparatively brief span of years, and is still further narrowed in scope by treatment from the standpoint of governmental interest, rather than from that of events or experiences in the district itself.

"The problem of colonizing the Californias (considered as extending from Cape San Lucas indefinitely northward) was one of such extreme difficulty that it was manifestly impossible of successful accomplishment without an extraordinary effort on the part of those attempting it. After permanent establishments had been formed by the Spaniards in Alta California, a still more extraordinary effort would have been required to develop them into a populous province. Nothing but a sequence of fortunate events—such as inventions that would have helped to overcome the difficulties of a communication, and the discovery of gold, which would have made the region attractive to settlers,—could have enabled Spain to achieve the establishment of strong colonies in Alta California without great expenditure of treasure and of effort.

"Such inventions facilitating communication, and a consequent growth of population, were not to come, however, until well into the nineteenth century, while the discovery of gold was almost certainly destined to come only as a result of an increased population, before it could be in turn a cause for yet further advance. Gold lay back from the coast, up the river valleys, whereas the early settlements were founded, as it was natural they should have been, in a narrow strip along the coast. Until population should become great enough to induce men to seek new lands in the interior, the gold was likely to remain undiscovered. These considerations make it clear that the two ideas above referred to are in reality, as stated, only different aspects of one idea: the difficulties of colonization from the Pacific were so great that in the absence of exceptional exertions by Spain, or in default of fortuitous events extraordinary favorable to her, the era of populous settlement was inevitably postponed until the way to California was opened to colonists from across the continent.

"This will appear more clearly if we consider for a moment the difficulties that lay in the way of colonization from the Pacific. The Californias were almost the farthest from western Europe of any of the lands of the earth. Merely to reach the Pacific required a voyage of unusual length. Once there, the storms of that ill-named ocean had to be encountered; and especially was this the case for the voyage northward from Cape San Lucas. Furthermore, there was the danger of uncharted seas and little known shores; nautical information was not at all what it is today; ship's crews and officers were often of an inferior character; pirates not infrequently lay in wait; and ships themselves were small and frail. Other difficulties, which arose from the nature of the land and inhabitants of the Californias combined with the preceding to deprive them of communication with the outer world by sea.

"The Indians were on such a low plane of culture that they were able to offer nothing which could serve the needs of white men. The food products which California now yields in such abundance did not exist in any part of the Californias when the early voyagers came to that coast. Not

only were there no agricultural products capable of sustaining a white population, but there were no domestic animals, and none of the utensils required by civilized men, wherefore everything that was needed had to be brought from without. Supplies inevitably dwindled, and this precluded a long stay by the early explorers. What was perhaps worse, was that the sailors contracted scurvy, owing to a lack of fresh supplies, and died in such numbers that it was rare indeed when a vessel could return to Europe from a voyage to the Pacific with as many as half its original crew. Even the short voyage along the peninsula of Baja California was in many cases equally fatal. Finally, although men could in some cases overcome extraordinary difficulties and reach the Californias, they did not at first bring women with them, and therefore any establishment they formed lacked for a time a very necessary element of permanence.

"From this review it is evident that a base of supplies, near at hand, was required, if settlement of the Californias under normal conditions, without the influence of unusual forces, was to be realized. This meant that colonists who approached by land, maintaining communication with well-settled communities behind them, would have the best chance of acquiring the Californias. This narrowed the contest to the Spanish, English, French, and Russians. The French were ousted by the English in 1763, and the English advance towards the Pacific broke into two columns with the establishment of the independence of the United States. Curiously enough these four peoples succeeded in acquiring portions of the Californias, although the Spanish part was cut down to Baja California, after Mexico had succeeded to Spain's claim, and the Russians voluntarily withdrew, after the sale of Alaska to the United States.

"It was thus that matters ultimately worked out; but there was at least one diversion from the normal progress of events which conduced to the result. That was due to an extraordinary effort on the part of Spain, as a result of which Alta California was occupied by the Spaniards in 1769, and so developed, in the face of such difficulties as have been named, that by the founding of San Francisco in 1776 the Spanish settlements were rescued from impending failure and placed on a permanent basis. The leading names associated, respectively, with these great achievements are those of the 'visitador' Gálvez and the viceroy Bucarely. Their work proved to be a piece of extreme good fortune for the United States. At a time when the Russians and English, particularly the latter, were pressing onward with a prospect of settling Alta California, it enabled the land to be held temporarily by Spain and Mexico, until the American movement acquired the impetus that carried it to the Pacific coast in the early forties of the nineteenth century.

"Spain's capacity for great effort in Alta California seemed likely to continue. Bucarely had planned under way, the successful accomplishment of which would have advanced the colonies far beyond the stage of mere permanence into that of populous development. And here, indeed, was danger to the future prospects of the United States; for as already stated, a populous development of Alta California must almost certainly have involved the discovery of gold, and a consequent haste of settlement before the United States could have been ready to make good her interests in the region. It is well to bear in mind, too, that the Spaniards

have been among the most expert seekers of precious metals in the history of modern times; the rush of miners to Arizona and Cieneguilla, referred to in this volume, shows what might have happened if they had been the discoverers of Alta California's gold. It must be remembered, also, that the United States did not extend beyond the Mississippi until 1803, did not acquire frontage on the Pacific until 1819, and did not make great progress in colonizing the Oregon country until after 1840.

"Bucarely was not permitted to carry out his plans, however. Through Gálvez's agency the Californias were taken from his command and placed under a new government of the frontier provinces of New Spain. Teodoro de Croix, whom Gálvez chose to rule the new government, proved incompetent to carry out the projects for developing Alta California, which depended for their success on the maintenance of an overland route from Sonora, already opened by Bucarely. Croix founded some weak establishments on the California side of the Colorado River at its junction with the Gila, opposite Yuma, Arizona, but in other respects neglected the problems affecting the route. The result was that the Yuma Indians rose against the Spanish establishments in 1781 and destroyed them. The Yuma massacre closed the overland route to Alta California, and with it passed Alta California's chance for an early populous settlement. This meant that gold was reserved for discovery until 1848. That discovery at that particular time was yet another bit of good fortune for the United States, for it ensured the development of the region when the United States had just become possessed of it.

"Four dates, then, in the history of California are of more than passing significance in the history of the United States, to-wit, 1769, 1776, 1781, and 1848; particularly the last three. They had a bearing on the acquisition, and, in the case of the last, on the retention of California by the United States. The effect on Oregon and Washington of the events marked by the first three dates may be gathered from that of the discovery of gold in 1848; after the first rush for the gold fields was over, Oregon and Washington shared in the development that was transforming California. And the sig-

nificance of the events connected with the dates just mentioned may be even greater in the future than now, if frontage on the Pacific becomes a vital factor in the history of the United States, as the interests of other peoples around that ocean continue to develop.

"For the reasons given, it would seem worth while to relate the story of Spain's attempts during two centuries and a half to occupy the Californias. As a corollary the history of Spain in its broadest aspects is of great import. If logical proportions alone were considered, a large share would be allotted in this study to that history. The space cannot be given, but its lack may in a measure be met by emphasis at this point. It was an important factor in American history that Spain followed an imperialistic policy in Europe, seeking possessions in Italy and in the Low Countries, and their retention, once they had been gained. This involved her in almost continuous war, requiring troops and heavy expenditures.

"Spain herself being unable to provide enough funds, she resorted for them, after the discovery of America, in large measure to her colonies. Receipts never equaled the need, however, with the result that as little revenue as possible was expended by her in the colonies, whose affairs were regarded as less important than her policy in Europe. Had she been content or able to restrict herself to the Iberian peninsula and her colonies, there might have been funds available to develop the latter. If more funds had been applied to the founding of settlements in Alta California, an object which Spain so ardently desired that even as things were, she was willing to go to some expense to accomplish it, an early development of that province, with all the consequences above indicated, might well have been realized. It is, perhaps, a far cry from the Italian conquest of Pedro III of Aragon (1276-85) to the acquisition of California and other territories by the United States, but there is ground for asserting that the connection exists.

"To treat in detail of the entire history of Spain's undertakings in the Californias would require many volumes, wherefore it has seemed best to put the greatest stress on the vital period in the

history of Spanish settlement in Alta California from 1773 to 1776, when Bucarely was transforming the weak establishments of earlier years, and placing them on an enduring basis. It has further seemed necessary, since the tale is for the most part new, to introduce a vast amount of documentary detail, in order to drive home the conclusions that have been formed. The portion of this study most intensively treated is preceded by a discussion in seven chapters of projects bearing on the advance of the Spanish conquest overland toward the Colorado and Gila rivers, from 1521 to 1773, with some reference also to the occupation of the two Californias before the mainland conquest had reached those rivers. This portion of the present volume was presented as a doctoral thesis in May, 1915, at the University of California, in substantially the same form as it appears here, under the title, 'Preliminaries of the Spanish Advance from Sonora to California, 1687-1773.' Then follows the principal part of the work, in nine chapters, to which are added two concluding chapters, showing that Spain did not, after 1776, continue her extraordinary efforts to develop Alta California. * * *

If the reader could comprehend the vast amount of material that has been omitted, it is believed that he would willingly pardon, in a measure, the insertion of so great a bulk of detail."

The preface then goes on to outline various features of the book, and mentions several to whom Professor Chapman is indebted for instruction, advice, and encouragement during the past eight years. In this latter connection, the author, referring to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, says:

"I wish, in the second place, to make acknowledgments to the patriotic Californian order, the Native Sons of the Golden West. Acting under the inspiring leadership of its Grand Presidents, this Order is contributing liberally to the encouragement of historical study by supporting annually two Travelling Fellowships in Pacific Coast History. The very preponderant bulk in this volume of materials from the Archivo de Indias of Seville, Spain, selected during two years while I was privileged to hold one of these fellowships, measures my debt to this fraternity."

CALIFORNIA, IN MARCH, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO)



HEAVY STORM SWEPT THE State during the last week of March, 1866, and raised the streams of Northern California to their extreme flood height.

The Sacramento River went to 23 feet 6 inches, within six inches of the high-water mark of January, 1862, but the levees held intact. The valley was inundated in every direction, and the flood waters so remained at the close of the month.

The rainfall for the month was a little over two inches, and just sufficient to put crops in splendid condition.

Two severe shocks of earthquake, at 12:10 p.m., March 26, caused the people of San Francisco great alarm and sent them rushing into the streets. Not much damage was done, beyond the breaking of glass. The shock was felt in Stockton, Sacramento, Santa Cruz, and many other places.

The Legislature was in session and started something when it passed a bill to pay interest for twenty years on a two million bond issue to aid in building the Western Pacific Railroad from San Francisco to Sacramento, and the Placerville road from Shingle Springs. Protests from newspapers and taxpayers were thicker than autumn leaves. The bill passed but was vetoed by the Governor.

A bill to create a new county, to be named "Natoma," and carved out of parts of Sacramento, El Dorado, Placer and Amador, with Folsom as the prospective county seat, awakened violent opposition. A bill to create the county of Kern was passed.

An eight-hour law was passed, but with the singular proviso that it should not go into effect until a similar law should be enacted and put into force in the states of New York and Massachusetts.

A bill to stop the sale of liquor on election days was beaten by a large majority.

Political affairs were in a very disturbed condition during the entire month, and large Union party meetings, in opposition to President Andrew Johnson's reconstruction policy, were held in the large cities and towns of the State. The Democrats also held a number of meetings, to indorse the President's policy, but what effect they had on the President does not appear to have been of any importance.

A big mass meeting at Sacramento on March 2 was presided over by Governor F. F. Low, and addressed by eight Republican party orators.

"Some" Wagon, This.

The Central Pacific Railroad completed, this month, its bridge across Cape Horn Ravine, two miles east of Colfax, Placer County, and began to lay its rails around Cape Horn. It was said to have 7,000 Chinamen at work grading the roadbed east of Colfax, and expected to reach Dutch Flat by the first of June. The company reduced its rates on freight and fares to Colfax, this month, and removed considerable friction existing in Nevada County against it.

An election was held in Yuba County, March 1, and the citizens voted to subscribe \$65,000 toward the construction of the Central California Railroad from Lincoln to Marysville. It was expected that, with this amount of financial assistance, the company would begin work at once and speedily complete its road across the Yuba.

A company called the Clear Lake Water Works Co., with a capital of \$1,000,000, was incorporated to supply Sacramento with water.

The new steamboat "Capitol" made her initial trip from San Francisco to Sacramento, March 3, and was received with a salute of thirty-six guns, fired on the Yolo side of the river. Captain Poole was in command and the boat went into regular service on the river.

G. and A. Dahl, wagonmakers at Stockton, built for J. W. Smith, engaged in teaming to Wasboe, the largest wagon in the State. Its front wheels were four feet nine inches and the hind wheels six feet eight inches in diameter, and the wagon bed eighteen feet long. Its capacity load was eleven tons.

John McCracken of Alameda County raised, and marketed in San Francisco, the first green peas of this season. He sold them for \$1 a pound, and as he had 500 pounds, and sold them all in one day, he had something to congratulate himself over.

Big Gold Finds.

Sam Griffith, on Buckeye Creek, Siskiyou County, found a 1½ pound nugget, this month, which made him \$250 richer.

Elliott and Davis, mining on Willow Creek, near Oroville, Butte County, struck a pocket that yielded 112 ounces of gold, worth over \$2,000, in a few days.

The famous Stockton mine, on the Globe Ranch, nine miles from Grass Valley, Nevada County, continued its fabulous yield, \$1,375 being obtained from two bucketsful of gravel.

A miner named Edwards, on Dog Creek, Shasta County, found a nugget weighing 1¼ pounds, and worth \$275.

Niece and West, working a buried channel at Little York, Nevada County, cleaned up \$6,000 from a six days' run. The yield for the previous four weeks was \$14,000.

The Dewey claim, near Baths, Sacramento County, paid \$1,600 a week during this month. A sixth interest in the claim was sold for \$10,000.

James Denoon, at Whiskey Diggings, Sierra County, found a nugget weighing over two pounds, and worth \$440.

A man named Abbey, while removing the wall of an old building at South San Juan, San Benito County, found 58 Mexican dollars, some dated back to 1775, wrapped in an old rag and placed in hiding in the wall.

The Dardanelles Company, at Forest Hill, Placer County, cleaned up \$9,500 from a one week's run.

Seventeen barrels of oil shipped to San Francisco from the Mattole district in Humboldt County, and reports from the dozen or more wells being sunk to a depth of over 200 feet, gave much encouragement to anxious oil well investors.

George Scolds, in Scott Valley, Siskiyou County, struck a vein of quartz in Cedar Gulch from which he had taken out over \$6,000 in gold in a few days and working only a distance of ten feet on the vein. How much more he would get, was the cause of anxious guessing by his neighbors.

"Father" of Odd Fellows Dies.

The dwelling of L. M. Fernandez, at Santa Clara, was burned on the night of March 1. One of his sons was burned to death in the house, and his wife and three other children were so seriously burned that they were not expected to survive.

Michael Reese occupied considerable public attention in San Francisco during the month. The breach of promise suit instituted by Widow Clarke was the cause of his combative nature bringing him before the police court a number of times. On March 13, he met Judge Alex. Campbell on Montgomery street and at once slapped the Judge's face. The Judge was the attorney for the plaintiff, and he had Michael promptly arrested for his fistie at-

tack. Reese evened things up by paying \$730 for a pew in the Synagogue Emanuel.

S. H. Parker, former port master of San Francisco and called the "father" of Odd Fellowship in California, dropped dead in the Lick House, San Francisco, on the afternoon of March 14. He was a Pioneer, and assisted in organizing the first Odd Fellow lodges in the State. He was Past Grand Master of the order and 1200 Odd Fellows, marching four abreast, with over 100 carriages, formed his funeral cortege on March 18.

John McDougal, who was elected Lieutenant-Governor of the State at its first election and became the Governor of the State in 1851 when Governor Peter Burnett resigned, died of apoplexy in San Francisco on the afternoon of March 30. He was in the office of Samuel Platt and conversing about the probability of his dying a sudden death, when he was stricken. He was 48 years of age, and only 33 years old when he became Governor of the State.

Mistaken Identity Costs Money.

There was an interesting time in Sacramento over the identification of a man who was brought from Idaho as the noted murderer Wells. In 1860, Wells killed a saloonkeeper named Wetzel in Sacramento and robbed his place. He was arrested in Virginia City about ten days later and was being brought to Sacramento by three deputy sheriffs whom he killed and then made his escape. Several men had been arrested as the supposed Wells, but none proved to be the man.

At last a man was found in Idaho who answered the description; was identified as Wells by men who served in prison with him or knew him intimately through other lines of contact, and the Governor, after a photograph had been identified, issued a requisition for him to be brought to Sacramento. At least twenty prominent attorneys, policemen and city and county officials, on the arrival of the suspect at Sacramento, identified him as Wells. The man claimed to be Donald McDonald, a Nova Scotian, who was mining in Butte County in 1860 when Wells escaped. A few people who knew Wells began to doubt, and the identification and non-identification went on for several days and several hundred people became involved in opinions for and against the man being Wells.

Finally, a Central Pacific railroad roadmaster named McWade came to the fore and identified the man as being McDonald, who was his mining part-

ner in Butte County, as he claimed, in 1860, and gave other information that brought other people to the front and proved the man was not Wells. There was a big bill of expense to pay, as the man was heavily guarded enroute, for he was believed to be a desperate criminal. McDonald was released on habeas corpus proceedings and being without means, was stranded. Some citizens of Sacramento interested themselves in his behalf, got up a theatrical benefit for him, and then got the Legislature to pass a bill paying him \$600 for his loss of time, anxiety and expense.

Wise Chink Saves Coin.

A Spaniard named Pedro Carvaro, near Shingle Springs on the evening of March 18, quarreled with a number of Chilenos and drew a pistol which he discharged without doing any harm and was then disarmed. He departed, but soon returned with a pick and struck a Chileno named Loco on the temple, sending the point of the tool through the roof of his mouth, and causing his death in a few minutes. The others present fled, except a man named Valasquez, whom Carvaro also killed with his pick. The murderer was caught the next day and taken to the Placerville jail.

A Chinaman from Colfax, Placer County, connected with the Chinese mining companies near there, started on horseback for Sacramento on March 25, with a sack containing \$1,100 in gold coin strapped to his saddle. A short distance from Colfax he was stopped by two highwaymen, who compelled him to dismount, and while they were searching him for valuables, his horse departed. One of the robbers fired his pistol at the running horse, which only accelerated its speed. The Chinaman yielded \$3.50, and when let go started afoot in the direction his horse had taken. A few hours afterward he found his horse quietly grazing by the roadside with the sack of coin all right.

A Chinaman on the same date, near Nevada City, was held up by two Chinese highwaymen, who tied him by his queue to a tree and robbed him of \$270.

A Chinaman in Nevada City brought his watch to a jeweler's store to be repaired. It was found to have a broken main spring. The Chinaman, in his attempt to explain what was wrong, said: "What's mattah? He likee me, wind up allee time, me wind him up all day yest'day. He no go one damn."

Lovers United After Many Years.

A revival in progress in the Methodist church at

Grass Valley, Nevada County, had an unexpected interruption on the evening of March 7. A youth of fifteen years was at the altar, kneeling in prayer, when his mother appeared and, grasping him by the collar of his coat, proceeded to take him out of the church. An old woman interfered and, exclaiming that the devil must be defied, seized the boy by an arm and attempted to pull him away from his mother. The mother shot out a blow with her fist that knocked the old woman out, and amid great confusion she took her offspring out of the church. The congregation then held a special session of prayer for the boy to save his soul from being lost.

A woman living in Placerville, El Dorado County, was sorely troubled with a corn on the toe of her foot, and desired her husband to have a surgeon amputate it, as no relief had been obtained from the remedies applied. He refused to go to such an extreme. One day, when the corn became unusually troublesome, she procured a block of wood, a chisel and a hammer, and placing her foot upon the block, pointed the chisel on her corn-afflicted toe and, with a quick, hard tap, severed it from her foot. Then limping to the doorway, she called her husband to dress the wound. She was complimented on her nerve.

A prominent physician of San Francisco was married this month, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, to a widow from the East. Connected with this marriage was a sequence of events in the lives of the couple, remarkable in its details. In 1847 he graduated from a medical college and was married to the woman of his choice. Just after the ceremony he was arrested for body snatching, having robbed a grave in order to secure a cadaver for dissecting purposes. The arresting officer gave him permission to leave his presence, and bid his newly-made bride goodbye.

Body stealing was a felony in the state in which he lived, and being guilty, he leaped through an open window and made his escape. He wandered West through New Mexico, finally reaching California in 1850, and then learned his wife had secured a divorce and married again. He never communicated with her, or any of his former friends until 1864, when he read in a newspaper of the death of his former wife's second husband. He wrote to her and asked her to come to him, which she did, with a twelve-year old daughter. The marriage ceremony this month united the former lovers after a separation of nineteen years.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO JEWISH RACE

A great mass meeting was held in the Civic Auditorium of San Francisco, January 26, the announced purpose of which was to raise funds for the relief of suffering Jews in war-stricken Continental Europe. People of every creed, and from all walks of life, made up the audience, and seldom has there been recorded such a gracious response for funds in behalf of a distressed people.

Mayor James Rolph was unable, on account of illness, to attend the meeting, but was ably represented by Judge John F. Davis, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, who, as his personal representative, conveyed the Mayor's good will, in behalf of the people of San Francisco, in the following message:

"By the Mayor of San Francisco, on his sick bed, I have been requested in his behalf to bring a word of official cheer and good will. He had hoped to be here in person to say, in his official capacity, something of the feeling that is in the mind and on the lips and in the heart of every San Franciscan on a night like this. No opportunity ever has been passed up to this city that the city did not rise to it—if the opportunity was only large enough.

"Six millions of our brothers and sisters of the Jewish race are in destitution and want; thousands upon thousands in danger of starvation upon the plains and hillsides of Poland and Galicia and Bukowina, and other sections of Continental Europe. Nothing but prompt, open-hearted, open-handed giving will answer now. For the first time

in the history of this city, in response to the appeal of the President, the Governor, and the Mayor, the opportunity has come to those outside the Jewish race to show their appreciation of all that people has done in the way of benefaction in this city.

"During all these years no worthy cause has appealed to them in vain. The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, the Protestant Orphan Asylum, the Associated Charities—every form of endeavor exemplifying good will to men in this community, has appealed to them and never been refused. Never once did they draw the line of class, or creed, or color. With them it has always been give, give, give, with utmost generosity. And when they come to us now and with hursting hearts ask for their stricken kindred across the sea, San Francisco welcomes the opportunity to show that she never forgets; that she has waited only the chance to respond.

"The response here tonight, and all day tomorrow, will be to put our arms about these, our brothers and our sisters; to let them feel against their hearts the beating of the heart of this great metropolis. San Francisco will do its part that California may do its part to aid in the mighty project of having the United States show unto the rest of the world its appreciation of its Jewish citizenship; to say to all mankind that there exists in this world one spot at least where every one worthy is entitled to citizenship, and where every citizen is within the pale."

DATE SELECTED FOR 1916 STATE FAIR

Sacramento—The State Agricultural Society has set the opening date of this year's State Fair for September 2, and the exposition will continue one week, including Admission Day, the 9th. From inquiries already being received for exhibit space, it is predicted this will be the largest State Fair ever held.

Many of the attractions at the recent Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be found at the coming State Fair, where will also be seen a varied display of manufactured articles, as well as of the products of the soil. Livestock breeders are

showing particular interest, and this exhibit will prove an added attraction.

The women's building, to cost \$30,000, will be erected and ready for use, and will add to the attractiveness of the State Fair grounds. In this will be a hospital, rest-rooms, and departments for the display of the products of feminine hands.

The Society is now preparing the 1916 premium list, which will be ready for distribution four months earlier than in the past. This means that a greater length of time will be afforded people to prepare exhibits for entry, and this, in turn, means

that there will be more and better exhibits.

The premium list for the school exhibits department, which will be a new feature at the coming State Fair, is now in the hands of the printer and will shortly be ready for distribution to the schools of the State. It includes premiums and awards for all manner of school work in domestic science, manual training, etc. Great interest has been evinced in this new department, and it is expected that the school children will have variety, too, for their activities reach into many lines in California under the present-day subjects taught in the schools.

BIG INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE

AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF STATE.

In the "California Blue Bulletin" for December, 1915, issued by the State Department of Education, Job Wood, Jr., statistician, contributed an article setting forth the gain in average daily attendance at the public schools of California. Taking the ratio of 9 as a basis—that is, nine persons in the State for each average daily attendance child in the elementary schools—Mr. Wood estimates the population of California on June 30, 1915—when the attendance figures are compiled—at 3,004,506, an increase of 626,957 since the 1910 Federal census.

The average daily attendance at the schools is steadily on the increase, according to Mr. Wood. In the elementary schools, the attendance throughout the State during 1915 totaled 333,834, a gain of 14,605 over 1914, and of \$1,513 over 1910. In the high schools, the total attendance was, during 1915, 53,397, a gain over 1914 of 5,085, and of 22,504 over 1910.

STATE OPENS EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS.

John P. McLaughlin of San Francisco, State Labor Commissioner, announces the opening of Free State Employment Bureaus as follows:

Sacramento—Men's department, 124 K street; women's department, Forum building.

Oakland—Men's department, Tenth and Franklin streets; women's department, Tenth and Franklin streets.

San Francisco—Men's department, 933 Mission street; women's department, Pacific building.

Los Angeles—Men's department, 208 Franklin street; women's department, 121 Merchants Trust building.

AN INDIAN OUTBREAK IN TEHAMA COUNTY

(Prepared by MARGARET A. LINEBAUGH, Sierraville, from Authentic Information.)



THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1863, from his home on Thomas Creek, Tehama County, near the Coast Range Mountains, E. N. Darling, accompanied by a hired man, a half-breed Indian, went into the foothills on a hunting tour. The two separated, each taking a different course, with the intention of meeting in a little valley where deer were plentiful.

Mr. Darling had not proceeded very far when he heard the report of a rifle. Under the impression that his man had been successful in getting game of some kind, he went on, reached the valley where they were to meet, but there was no companion to be seen. Retracing his steps for home, Mr. Darling went about his usual duties on his ranch, thinking no more about his trip until he came in to dinner, when he was told that his hired man had not returned. During that morning an Indian woman came crying to Mrs. C. C. Darling. She had heard the report of the rifle, recognized it as a strange one, and feared Jim, her husband, had met with foul play.

The Darling family, at this time, knew nothing of a band of wild Pitt River Indians who were still at large after having escaped from the Round Valley Reservation where they had been taken but became dissatisfied and ran away. They came into Colusa County, traveling north, and camped near the Darling ranch. On their journey they robbed houses, killed stock, and also murdered innocent people. The family was unconscious of any danger, as they did not learn until the next day that these wild Indians had killed Jim. The only reason, perhaps, that the family had escaped attack was owing to the presence of many hired men, and good watch-dogs to give alarm.

When it was discovered that these Indians were close by and Jim still missing, all the hired hands, most of whom were friendly Indians, turned out in search of the enemy. On their way, they came across the dead body of Jim, stripped of all clothing, rifle gone, and seven bullet holes in his breast. If you, dear reader, have ever attended an Indian burial, you can well imagine the wailing and shrieking which greeted the Darling family's ears while that body was being brought back to camp. For Jim was a favorite, and chief of his tribe.

Looking down the valley, could be seen a moving mass which proved to be mounted white men, on the trail of the Pitt River Indians. Eighteen in number, they rode up to the Darling ranch-house, and asked kindly for something to eat, as they were very much fatigued from their long, hard



MRS. C. C. DARLING.

journey. They stopped long enough on their Indian hunt to bury the victims of the redskin raiders, consequently had had no opportunity to get any food for twenty-four hours.

Their request was granted, but C. C. Darling asked if someone would not help his wife prepare the meal, as Mrs. E. N. Darling was away on a visit in San Francisco at this time. Two men willingly helped, and all sat down to a good breakfast. While the men ate, their horses were turned into a meadow for grazing.

After all were fed and everything had been made ready to continue the hunt, C. C. Darling offered to join the pursuers, but his wife very much objected, she being the only white woman on the ranch. A young man by the name of Ford, in the Darling Bros.' employ, who had been a student in an Ohio theological school but whose health failed, volunteered to go in C. C. Darling's place, as one of the victims of the Indian raid the previous day was a close friend of his.

The horsemen journeyed on, and on reaching Thomas Creek stopped for the night with a family

by the name of Winstead. Owing to a drizzling rain, the white men decided to rest from their long tramp and let the friendly Indians locate the enemy, because this was a rough, rocky country, and they were more familiar with the trails.

Sure enough, down in a ravine half a mile deep, the wild Pitt River Indians were seen building a brush tent. Four bucks came out to a sawmill, near by, and killed an ox. With this information, the friendly Indians returned and reported what they had seen. It was decided to make an attack early in the morning of the following day, and this was done.

The Pitt River Indians were on the lookout, also, and had four squaws acting as pickets. When they saw the pursuers, they notified their tribe of the approaching danger. However, every man was brave, and at his post, and this meant a man-to-man death struggle.

The chief of the wild Indians came in plain sight, and called out: "If you want to die, come on!" This challenge was immediately answered by a volley of bullets from both sides. Every Pitt River Indian, twenty-two in number, was killed, and two of their pursuers also fell and died shortly after. One of these was the young student, Mr. Ford, and the other, Mr. Shannon.

The friendly Indians begged to be given the four squaws and two papposes of the raiders, which request was granted, under the promise that no harm should befall them. Once in possession of them, however, the friendly Indians' promise was broken. They became freshly angered, and put the squaws and one child to death, fearing if they escaped, they would report the tragedy to their tribe and endanger the lives of all the valley inhabitants.

The other and only child remaining was given to Mrs. Winstead, who became so frightened at this horrible outrage that she gathered up her belongings and left with the child for Sierra, California, where her husband joined her after he had disposed of his property. The child was known as Winona Winstead, and lived to be fifteen years old. The Darling family, too, became dissatisfied, and sold their sheep ranch. C. C. Darling and wife returned to Downieville, while E. N. Darling and wife went into business in Red Bluff.

Some years later, C. C. Darling and wife, with friends, visited the old home in Tehama County, and went to the place of the tragedy. There they saw the undisturbed bones of the Indians, bleaching in the sunlight. Mrs. C. C. Darling and Mrs. E. N. Darling are still alive, the former residing at Sierraville, Sierra County, and the latter at Santa Ana, Orange County.

"JUST TO KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT"

Editor The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: I must congratulate you on the January number of The Bear. Every article in it seemed to awaken memories of the past, especially "The Origin of the Name, Donner Party." It was indeed interesting to me, for my own dear father and mother traveled many months with the "Donner Party;" in fact, from the time they left Independence, Missouri, until "The Donners" took the "Hastings Cut-off" and paid the penalty of suffering and death in those lonely cabins.

My father, William M. Boggs, was elected captain of the train when George Donner and his party decided upon the Hasting route. He did all he could to discourage him from making this perilous venture. Father followed them up the next day, and used all his persuasive powers to get them to return to his train, but without avail. After seeing the fixed determination of Donner, my father, in his "History of the Donner Party," says: "I shook hands with Capt. Donner and his wife, and hid them God's speed and blessings," and went back to my train, feeling that we had lost some valuable traveling companions in the Donner's.

I have often heard him speak of Mr. Reed, but never did he speak of the party as the "Reed-Donner Party." I well remember Mr. Reed and his wife; they visited our home in old Sonoma. They were dear friends of my parents, and I shall always revere their memory. I, too, well remember the "Donner girls," Francis, Georgia and Eliza. They were older than myself, but frequently visited my mother. They made their home in Sonoma with Christian Brunner and his wife (that is, Georgia and Eliza), while Francis lived with Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

It seems to me that, after sixty-eight years (now 69 years) of the name "Donner Party" and recog-

nized by all Pioneers of 1846-7, it would be "committing an error" in California history to have it hyphenized into the "Reed-Donner Party." I see nothing glaring in the name—it is facts, it is history, and it is the truth. Let the monument stand as it is, to the memory of the "Donner Party."

Yours truly,

GUADALUPE V. BOGGS, '47.

Salem, Oregon, February 8, 1916.

(Note—The monument Mr. Boggs refers to, is probably the one proposed to be erected on the shores of Donner Lake; it does not "stand," for it has not yet been erected. When it is erected it will, as we understand, be a monument to all California Pioneers, not any particular one, and will be known as the Pioneer monument.)

There is only one reason for hyphenating the generally-referred-to "Donner Party" into "Reed-Donner Party," and that is because there is ample proof that while Mr. Donner captained the party, Mr. Reed organized it. "Just to keep the record straight," therefore, and with no desire whatever to detract from the glories achieved by either of these beloved families in the early history of California, do we follow the hyphenating course.—Editor.)

FIVE GENERATIONS ARE REPRESENTED IN ONE FAMILY.

Mrs. M. A. Jones of Alamo, Alameda County, the well-known Pioneer of 1846, is a great-great grandmother, and she is very proud of the fact. The little miss who was ushered into the world at the home of Dr. J. H. Mackay in Oakland on Monday and who made that distinction possible was as welcome to the worthy Pioneer lady, still bright and alert at the advanced age of 91 years, as the birth of her own daughter, Josephine,—later Mrs. Daniel Inman,—way back in 1847,—and which was historical in that she was the first baby girl born in California of American parentage.

The line of descent from the Pioneer Mother to the little tot born this week is as follows: Mrs. M. A. Jones, great-great grandmother; Mrs. Josephine Inman of Livermore, great grandmother; Mrs. Jessie Winegar of Livermore, grandmother; Mrs. Josephine Mackay of Oakland, mother and Baby Mackay of Oakland.—Livermore Herald, January 29.

JANUARY BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916.	1915.
San Francisco	\$241,397,625	\$216,324,858
Los Angeles	97,919,923	86,625,062
Oakland	16,658,233	15,214,257
Sacramento	9,929,433	8,021,878
San Diego	8,643,302	8,647,909
Stockton	6,121,272	3,866,852
Fresno	4,410,966	3,948,309
Pasadena	4,142,644	3,802,117
San Jose	2,985,162	3,075,314
Long Beach	2,230,820	2,302,414
Bakersfield	1,478,264	1,788,501
Santa Rosa	801,651	1,025,989

JANUARY BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916.	1915.
San Francisco	\$1,877,347	\$1,229,251
Los Angeles	1,678,724	860,360
Oakland	248,408	291,859
San Diego	128,554	288,895
Pasadena	77,882	74,779
Sacramento	73,407	115,735
Long Beach	57,537	216,030
Fresno	51,497	179,547
San Jose	20,067	24,156
Stockton	18,222	24,040
Bakersfield	10,000	22,380
Santa Rosa	2,035	10,257

NEW LIGHT ON ORIGIN NAME "CALIFORNIA"

(CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR CALIFORNIA HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY.)

It is now generally agreed among historical scholars, although the matter is not yet capable of proof, that the name "California" was applied to the lands extending northward from Cape San Lucas because of some association in the minds of the Spaniards, perhaps an ironical one, with the island California in Montalvo's novel, "Las Sereas de Esplandian," written some four hundred years ago. Now comes evidence that we must go back still further into the past for the origin of the word, for it seems to appear in the celebrated French epic, the "Chanson de Roland," written, it is believed, just at the close of the eleventh century. The following letter will explain the situation:

Government of Porto Rico
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Office of the Commissioner

San Juan, P. R., January 18, 1916.

Dear Professor Chapman:

You will perhaps recall our conversation in the Willard Hotel, Washington, recently, concerning the origin of the name California. I then stated that this word already occurs in La Chanson de Roland, perhaps the first epic poem in the French language. I quote a passage from Charlemagne's

Lament, critical text of Leon Gantier, 8th edition, as follows:

"Amis Rollanz, prozdum, juvento bele,
Cum jo serai nd Ais en ma caple,
Viendruut li lume, demandurunt navoles;
Jo's lur dirrai merveilluses e pesmes:
2920 Morz est mis niés, ki tant suleit eunquerre.
Eucuntre mei revelerunt li Seisue
E l'ungre e Bugre e tanto gent averse,
Romain, Puillain e tuit cil de Palerne,
E cil d'Affrike e cil de Califerne;
2925 Pois, encerrunt mes peines e mes suffraites.
Ki guierat mes oz a tel poeste,
Quant cil est morz ki tuz jurz mms cadelet?
B! France dulce, cmu remsins hoi deserte!
Si grant doel ai que jo ne vuldreie estre."

An objection that may be advanced is that the spelling is not that of the modern word as we know it, but neither is that of Hungary and Saxony and Bulgaria, from which the letter "l" is omitted, but you can readily appreciate the ending "ia" from analogy. As for the "e" in the third syllable in place of the modern "o", the language had undergone a great change up to the time when the word is first found in the Spanish book of chivalry you mentioned in our conversation. The

reverse development "o" to "e" does occur in the romance languages; for example, Lat. frontem, gives Span. frente. I do not know whether your philologists at the University will agree with me but I submit the case for further study.

Cordially yours,

P. I. MILLER,

Commissioner of Education.

Professor Chas. Edward Chapman,
Department of History,
University of California,
Berkeley, California.

Mr. Miller is not only the American Commissioner of Education in Porto Rico, but an accomplished scholar as well, as his letter shows. The case for the "Chanson de Roland" seems even stronger when it is remembered that the "Californin" of the "Sergas de Esplandian" was referred to in a similar way as one of the infidel lands.

This leads to the question, what, after all, is the origin of the word? Was there some non-Christian land, so-called, in the distant past, some moslem realm under the sway of a "caliph"? Perhaps we shall learn, some day, that our beloved state name traces back through Spain to the land and times of Mahomet.

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION FOR 1916 WILL FORMALLY OPEN MARCH 18

San Diego—The formal dedication of the Panama-California International Exposition has been set for Saturday, March 18. The informal opening came on New Year's, but the two months and a half were necessary for the installation of foreign exhibits, construction of new buildings, and reorganization of the Isthmus, which houses Exposition amusements. Although the date for the formal dedication of the Exposition is March 18, two exhibit palaces containing new exhibits have already been opened to the public—the Science and Education Building, containing, among other great exhibits, the display of the Smithsonian Institution, and the famous Luxembourg art collection, owned by the French government, in the Fine Arts Building.

President Woodrow Wilson may visit the Exposition for the formal 1916 dedication, as the entire Coast is joining in a request to the Nation's Chief Executive, asking him to make the Far Western trip. If President Wilson is present on this occasion, it will be truly an international affair, as sixteen nations are represented. Although no acceptance has been received from the White House, President G. A. Davidson of the Exposition says he has reasons for feeling highly optimistic over the probability of the visit.

Invitation Poem.

The author of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, has written the poem invitation for the Panama-California International Exposition. Mrs. Thorpe, who now lives in San Diego and is engaged in writing a novel, sent the following charming verse to the president of the Exposition a few days ago:

"A Dream City on the hills of Balboa,
A vine-covered city of magical art.
Her flower gemmed garments of emerald splendor
Sprang lush from the fount of Earth's generous heart.
She sits like a queen on her high throne of beauty,
Her glance reaching far to the west and the east;
On the sun-crowned mesa her banquet is waiting—
She graciously beckons the world to the feast."

A Fur-Lined Street.

With the use of fur in milady's wardrobe, from shoe-top to bounet, comes a new spring style for amusements. San Diego has set herself as an American Paris, and is offering the first "fur-lined" joy street on record. Officials of the Panama-California International Exposition insist that the fur lining is no reflection on the far-famed California climate, or suggests that the new concessions are in any manner "frosts." The Exposition has contracted for a hundred wild animals, including lions, leopards, pumas, lynx, hyenas, bears and monkeys, found in the best-regulated zoos; and these are being placed in cages along 500 feet of the Exposition amusement street. In addition to the open cages free acts will be presented twice daily.

A new Government building is being constructed at the Exposition to house the aquarium of the

fisheries department; it is 102x100 feet, and is at the head of the "Isthmus." This great display will have the advantage of an entire building.

Not Damaged by Storms.

Recent rains along the Pacific Coast, and the breaking of the Otay dam near San Diego, caused reports to be current throughout the United States that the 1916 International Exposition had been damaged and that San Diego was suffering. The Exposition was helped, instead of being harmed, by the rains, and the damage to the city of San Diego was such as would come to any city by reason of loss in nearby localities. Railway transportation to Los Angeles was interrupted for several weeks, but has now been restored.

The 1000 United States marines stationed in the barracks of the Exposition were called on to render service in the back country during the recent floods, and they proved that they are workers and can handle any situation as well as make a good impression in Exposition drills and guardmounts.

Railroads Make Low Rates.

Following the meeting of the traffic passenger agents held in Chicago a few days ago, trans-continental rates have been given for the San Diego Exposition, practically as good as those given during 1915. The new tariff places the fares from Missouri River gates at \$60; Chicago and common points, \$72.50; St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans, \$70. The sale dates have been fixed at May 1, with a final date of October 31.

On two occasions, big reductions will be given in these rates—June 17 to 23, and August 1 to 5. At these times Missouri River gates will be \$55; Chicago, \$65, and St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans, \$62.50. San Diego will be a big drawing card for 1916 travel.

BUTTE COUNTY ORANGES

Time has come when it is no longer necessary to ask, "What is the future of Northern California's citrus industry?" Its possibilities so far are barely scratched, yet present results are truly amazing. Northern California, at once the oldest and the newest orange producing section of the State, the famous old "mother tree" of the State, growing since '52 at Bidwell's Bar, just north of Oroville, where from a bluff it still guards the approach to the old suspension bridge brought round the Horn, and which spans the Feather River at that place; the tree which has borne over 3,000 oranges at a single time, which has never missed a season of productiveness, though uncared for, and which has yielded fruit at the rate of \$1,260 an acre; the tree, from whose seeds sprang the orange industry, both north and south, that has contributed millions to the State's wealth, has established Northern California as the oldest orange section.

No wonder Butte County citrus growers wear that smile "that won't come off," and more groves are being planted every year. Here's what appeared in print, from the pen of J. A. Lawrence, president of the Butte County Citrus Association, under date

of December 27: "The orange season in Butte County is about closed, and nearly all the fruit has been disposed of at a figure unequaled for years, if ever, in this district. The shippers have all gotten good prices in the various Eastern markets for the Northern California oranges, and this in face of the fact that Florida has dumped large quantities of oranges on the market, selling at auctions mostly and getting high prices as well.

"This has certainly been a banner orange year on every side, and Butte County has compared most favorably with other districts. On December 16, there had been shipped and sold from Northern and Central California 449 cars of naval oranges, at an average box price of \$2.33 f.o.b. shipping point, and up to the same date but forty-three cars from Southern California, at an average price of \$1.94 f.o.b. shipping point. An average price much more than the above was maintained by the Butte County Citrus Association, as the first pool for this season, embracing thirteen cars, sold for \$2.70 f.o.b. shipping point, \$2.20 being paid to the growers of the Thermalito and Oroville districts after deducting packing and selling expenses of 50 cents per box.

"When it is taken into consideration that there are well-cared-for orchards here that yield as much as 300 boxes to the acre, one can easily figure out what oranges have done for the growers in Butte County. The olive has rather occupied the front of the stage for a few years, but it looks as if the orange would crowd the olive for place."

There can be no mistaking the way Butte County navels were received in Eastern markets, when we read such communications as the following, received from those quarters: "We are remitting for P.F.E. car of Vista De Robles navels. This was certainly a fine car of fruit, high color, which showed same to be colored on the trees. The treepripened fruit is the kind the consumers want. This car has given entire satisfaction, receiving duplicate orders. If you have another car of this kind of fruit, rolling, divert it to us." And again, "We desire to advise that P.F.E. car 1223 arrived November 26, and it was the best car, had the best color of any early navel oranges that we have handled from California at this season of the year, and it gave our trade entire satisfaction to such an extent that we immediately wired to start another car from the same district, and the shipping point was Oroville."—(Communicated.)

SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME, SAYS AMADOR COUNTY EDITOR.

The February number of The Grizzly Bear, the official publication of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, brings its usual quota of delightfully instructive historical articles on California. "California, Fifty Years Ago," written by Col. Thomas R. Jones of Sacramento, is reproduced on page six of the "Ledger" this week, and is well worth reading.

Another very interesting article is the "Founding of San Francisco," by Charles E. Chapman, assistant professor of California History of the University of California. The Grizzly Bear is an excellent publication and should be in the home of every loyal Californian.—Jackson "Ledger," February 11.

CALIFORNIA DAY AT THE EBELL CLUB



EACH SECTIONAL LEADER OF the Los Angeles Ebell Club possesses the same amount of energy and capability as Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes of the History and Landmarks Section, it is little wonder that this club of 1500 members has a waiting list of as many more clamoring for admission.

No native-born Californian has accomplished more for her State than has this adopted daughter, who has devoted sixteen years of continual work for its advancement. Her successful effort in establishing El Camino Real is too well known to go into its history, and the King's Highway will not only be an everlasting monument to the Padres, but will also keep green the memory of this splendid woman.

February 10 was "California Day" at the Ebell. Mrs. Forbes presided over the luncheon, the tables for which were decorated with American, Bear, (California State) and English flags. As her guests, and speakers for the afternoon program, she had two well-known Californians—H. C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., and Miss Anna I. Dempsey, former Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W. Other guests were Mrs. Clarence M. Hunt and Miss Grace James. A morning session of the club had been devoted to "Patriotism," and it was no little compliment to Mrs. Forbes and the two speakers that almost every member of the morning session

remained to hear the program which had been arranged.

Immediately following the luncheon, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes gave a brief description of the flags, and displayed pictures of six different kinds which have waved over the country. A. S. C. Forbes spoke on the "Union Jack," explaining the significance of its colors. Pearl Baker Long spoke on the "History of the United States Flag," closing a most interesting address with:

"It (the United States) is our country, a great and splendid country. Full of faults, it may be, but faults we are all trying to correct. It is a country possessing greater possibilities for the future, greater freedom for individual effort, greater hospitality and kindness, greater opportunity and hope, than any other country around the globe. All honor, then, to the flag of a united country that bows to none on earth!"

The afternoon's program opened at 2 o'clock with an address by H. C. Lichtenberger on "The History of the Bear Flag,"—now the State Flag of California.

Clearly and well did he give the interesting facts, and later displayed a photograph of the Bear Flag monument erected by the State at Sonoma. Continuing, he explained the establishment and maintenance, by the Native Sons, of Traveling Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California, Berkeley, thereby evoking great applause.

Mrs. Forbes then introduced Miss Anna I. Dempsey, and in the course of her remarks said, "Al-

though I was not born in California, I have been made an honorary member of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and am very proud of my membership." Miss Dempsey, who is favorably known to the various clubs of Southern California, was heartily received and gave a group of her own verses, "Glimpses of California," set to music.

Beginning with "The Past," she fittingly followed up Mr. Lichtenberger's talk relative to the early days of the State. Five brief glimpses were given, including her two new poems, "Lake Tahoe" and "Hollywood in June." The former, which will shortly appear in The Grizzly Bear, is an exquisite word-picture of this beautiful sheet of water, and the latter a gem of joyousness. She also gave "Santa Catalina," "Santa Cruz" and "Santa Barbara," ending with "Fair California" into which is breathed all the love of the author's heart for the Golden State. She was ably accompanied by Miss Grace James. Miss Dempsey was most enthusiastically received and is the recipient of numerous invitations from lovers of the beautiful.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Forbes, copies of the September, 1915, Grizzly Bear, in which appeared the most excellent address of Hon. John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand President, N.S.G.W., on the "History of California," delivered before the American Historical Association last July, were distributed among the club members, all of whom expressed great interest in the history of California.

MODESTO GRAND PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT; RUMORS OF CONTESTS FOR OFFICES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

During the month of March, the Subordinate Parlors of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will elect delegates to the Thirty-ninth Grand Parlor of the Order, which will convene at Modesto, Monday, April 17, at 10:30 a. m.

Modesto is making great preparations for the reception and entertainment of the Grand Parlor attendants. The arrangements are in charge of Modesto Parlor, No. 11, N.S.G.W., which has a special committee, headed by S. P. Elias as chairman, attending to the details.

Modesto has ample accommodations for caring for the Grand Parlor, and the Arrangements Committee will see that all who attend are properly cared for. Sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held in the Auditorium, especially erected to house conventions of this character.

While all the entertainment features have not, at this writing, been definitely decided upon, it is practically agreed that these will include a public reception Monday night, a grand ball Tuesday night, and an auto trip through the county Wednesday.

Oakdale Parlor, No. 142, N.S.G.W., which is giving Modesto Parlor every assistance in preparing the entertainment program, is taking especial interest in this outing. It is planned to have the trip terminate at Oakdale, where the local Parlor will provide a barbecue.

It is also possible that on Friday a second auto tour of the county will be made to one of Stanislaus County's great irrigation dams. Should this part of the tentative program be carried out, the Grand Parlor attendants will have been afforded an opportunity to acquaint themselves with practically all that portion of the county contiguous to Modesto.

REDDING WANTS 1917 GRAND PARLOR.

As announced in last month's Grizzly Bear, Redding, the county seat of Shasta County, is out for the 1917 Grand Parlor. McCloud Parlor, No. 149, N.S.G.W., of that city, is making every effort to obtain next year's meeting. A telegram to The Grizzly Bear, under date of February 19, says, "Redding must have the 1917 Grand Parlor."

Committees have been put out to canvass for funds with which to entertain the Grand Parlor delegates, and it is reported that they have met with liberal response on the part of the citizens of Redding, who are backing up McCloud Parlor in its demands for the 1917 Grand Parlor. In fact, all of Shasta County has come to the assistance of the Parlor to help it land the prize.

Redding has excellent facilities for caring for a gathering such as the Grand Parlor, and the committee guarantees that the entertainment features will surpass anything heretofore attempted.

Whether Redding will have any opposition, it is impossible to state, at this time. Sacramento is seeking the 1917 Admission Day celebration, but

not, we are informed, the 1917 Grand Parlor, as has been erroneously reported in the daily press.

GRAND PARLOR OFFICES.

It is, of course, too early to say who will be candidates for Grand Parlor offices, as until delegates are elected the eligible list will not be complete.

For some time, however, it has been known that Grand Trustee William P. Cauby of San Francisco and Grand Trustee William I. Traeger of Los Angeles will contest for the office of Grand Third Vice-president.

With the exception of these two, all the members of the present Board of Grand Trustees—James F. Hoey of Martinez, Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco, Walter L. Chrisman of San Jose, William J. Hayes of Berkeley, and Judge James W. Bartlett of Weaverville—will seek re-election to the Board. There are rumors, also, that Harry G. Williams of Oakland, M. M. London of San Francisco, Judge Malcolm C. Glenn of Sacramento, Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, Grand Marshal James L. Foley of San Francisco, and Grand Inside Sentinel William S. Wright of San Francisco will seek places on the Board.

The only candidate that has unreservedly announced his intentions, is Frank H. Lee of Oakdale Parlor, No. 142, who seeks the office of Grand Outside Sentinel. He has the backing of all the Parlors of Stanislaus County.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Fresno—April 29 has been declared raisin day, at which time there will be a raisin festival here.

Los Angeles—March 18 has been declared California orange day.

Sacramento—A Spring Festival, to be held here May 12 and 13, is now in the making.

Turlock—A \$100,000 ice-making plant is soon to be erected in this Stanislaus County city.

Susanville—Bonds of \$18,000 have been voted for fire department improvements here.

Dinuba—This city is to have an \$8,000 Carnegie library.

San Jose—A household show is to be held here, March 9-30.

Los Angeles—The Supervisors of this county have appropriated \$10,000 for mountain reforestation.

Riverside—the State is about to spend \$125,000 for new buildings at the Citrus Experiment Station here.

Oakland—This city is to have a new theater, with a seating capacity of 1100, and to cost \$110,000.

Stockton—A plant, said to be the first of its kind on this coast, has been put in operation near here to manufacture potato flour.

Martinez—A \$200,000 company has been incorporated to construct a standard-gauge railway from this city to Concord.

Fresno—The Southern Pacific is to spend \$60,000 here for remodeling the passenger station and building car sheds.

Berkeley—The Board of Regents has voted to spend \$500,000 on building improvements at the University of California.

Vallejo—The National Congress has appropriated \$500,000 to equip the Mare Island Navy Yard for battleship construction.

Marysville—Nine square blocks of land, with a beautiful lake, have been deeded to this city for a public park.

Sonoma City—The historic Bear Flag Plaza, in this city, is to be improved along lines suggested by the landscape gardening department of the University of California.

Pittsburg—A \$500,000 plant is being erected on a fifteen-acre tract near this Contra Costa County city for the electro-chemical production of caustic soda and bleaching powder.

Sacramento—Up to February 17, the State Motor Vehicle Department had collected \$1,586,192.10 for 1916 licenses. Automobiles registered numbered 145,275, and motor cycles 15,600.

San Jose—The San Francisco District of the Federation of Women's Clubs will meet here March 29, 30, 31, at which time the annual blossom fete will also be held.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET; IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO TRANSACT.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West will be held at N.S.G.W. Building, 414 Mason street, San Francisco, Tuesday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock.

All stockholders are urged to attend, as directors will be chosen for the current year, and much important business relative to the future plans of the association will be considered.

Those unable to be present in person, are urged to send their proxy to someone sure to be in attendance at the meeting, so that there may be no delay in the proceedings for want of a quorum.

Santa Barbara Walnuts—According to the report of the president of the Santa Barbara Walnut Growers' Association, the walnut output of Southern California totaled 14,500 earloads, valued at \$4,000,000, for 1915. The crop is said to have been the largest in many years. The improvement of marketing conditions is increasing profits to the grower. The use of cartons, whereby 15 per cent of the crop was marketed in one and two-pound packages, proved to be a wise measure; three million of these packages were sold in 1915. Seven earloads of these cartons, of the best grade nuts, were shipped from Santa Barbara.

The next (April) issue of The Grizzly Bear will be the Annual Number. Stanislaus County will come in for a good share of publicity. Extra circulation. Orders now being received for advertising and copies. Yours is solicited, but must be received not later than March 4.

GRIZZLYETTES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Under date of February 4, the San Francisco "Examiner" printed a letter from W. A. Bolton of that city, in which he complains of the lies that were circulated about floods in San Diego. He says:

It does seem strange and characteristic of the little and malicious minds who would lend themselves to circulating such lies where the truth should be told, and nothing short of jealousy and envy could ever promote such write ups or reports to defame and cripple, if possible, a sister city.

We don't know where Mr. Bolton hails from, but he certainly is a loyal Californian,—one of the class of citizens that is making California grow. If the daily papers would devote their space to lauding the good qualities of their own sections, instead of "knocking" some other section, there would be more progress in every section. If you can't boast, don't "knock."

A close analysis of the personnel of those demanding armed intervention in Mexico brings to light mostly those who would be financially benefited by such intervention. We hold that Amer-

icans in Mexico went there of their own volition; if they don't like the way the country is governed (or misgoverned), they should get out.

We believe firmly in the policy of Mexico for the Mexicans, America for Americans, and so on down the line. And if this were the policy governing all countries, we would have the long-sought-for universal peace, and there would be no need for vast standing armies and billion-dollar navies.

A movement has been started in the East to have the public-school children of the country contribute ten cents each for the building of a war-vessel. The war-munitions trust is evidently bent upon spreading its propaganda of destruction among the school children, but it is to be hoped the effort will be unmistakably condemned, both by parents and school-governing boards. Children should be inspired with a spirit of construction, rather than one of destruction.

It's here again,—that state-division talk. January 19, the San Pedro "Daily News" makes "A Startling Prediction as to State Division," in which it claims to have information that "leading politicians of Northern California" predict state-division if certain things happen at the coming election. State-division will NEVER be brought about, no matter what may occur. Anyway, as January was a very rainy month, the "oldest inhabitant" says 1916 is certain to be a wet year.

A woman is reported to have found two \$100 bills in a copy of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" that had been knocking around for many years, and which she recently picked up to read. Anyone, anywhere, can derive a like amount—if not in bills at least in moral benefit—from a reading of that famous allegory.

That was a good, and deserved, rap given Los Angeles when the California Supreme Court decided against the city in its attempt to curb the activities of the Salvation Army. The Army does inestimable good among a class of people not reached in any other way, and should be encouraged, rather than discouraged.

Isn't it rather queer that, since the prices of all things used in the making of war materials have gone skyward, there should now come from certain quarters a unanimous demand for immediate "preparedness" on the part of Uncle Sam?

If one-half the time and energy given in attempting to find some excuse for not doing things, were devoted to accomplishing something worth while, people would be happier, and this would be a much better world in which to live.

The optimistic feeling apparent in all fields of endeavor throughout California, lead us to predict that 1916, in the way of development, will be the greatest year in the history of this Golden State.

According to the statistician of the State Board of Health, only 36 per cent of the 1915 California brides were native daughters. As 1916 is leap-year, we hope for a better showing.

The Grizzly Bear will be nine years old next (April) issue. Whether those nine years have been successfully devoted to the "cause" and California, you, reader, must say.

CONGRATULATIONS!

A native daughter,—Janet Frances Davis by name,—arrived Tuesday, February 22, at the San Francisco home of Judge John F. Davis and wife. Judge Davis is Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Fresno First in Cheese Production—Fresno County now ranks first among the counties of the State in cheese production, according to the annual report of the secretary of the State Dairy Bureau. The report is for the year ending September 30, 1915. Cheese production in Fresno County jumped from 169,546 pounds in 1914 to 445,945 pounds in 1915.

A FRIEND, IN TIME OF NEED.

Gus. H. Kilborn of San Francisco, who will be kindly remembered by many Native Sons from all parts of the State who, while visiting in that city, have often accepted of his generous hospitality, is now managing the Geary Cafe, at 46 Geary street. "Gus" has a heart as big as an ox, and wants all his friends to know where he is now located, so that those to whom he can be of service will know where to find him.

Government to Experiment in Rice Irrigation—Rice culture in California may soon receive a big impetus, as the Department of Agriculture has de-

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cided to co-operate with the California State Water Commissioner during the approaching irrigation season in the study of the possibilities of extending rice-growing in the Sacramento Valley. Experimental work is to be conducted near Woodland, Knights Landing, Princeton, Gridley and Biggs.

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Keep this list handy, and when you are in need of any of the products listed above, DEMAND them from your dealer. If he can't supply you, don't take a substitute, but go to a dealer who can supply you, or insist that your dealer MUST GET them for you. That's consistency, and the ONLY WAY to do effective work for home industry.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS INDEX.
CHANGED MONTHLY.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMEE



TO BE FULL IN THE RIGHT PLACE, and to fit where fitness is required, seems to be the general principle this spring. All skirts are full, and many of the new ones fuller, and all are worn short.

The overskirt has a wonderful ripple that drops into four points at the front and back and sides, full flounces, and flatter circular flounces. In fact, the overskirts present every outline one could desire.

Box plaits and side plaits, in a dozen different forms, make one ache for a double life, so that she could wear them all.

In waists, one can choose between Russian blouses, the fitted bodices, jumpers, coatees, and boleros, peplum waists, suspenders, draped surplice waists, and waists cut in sections so that the lower part can be made of the skirt material and the upper part of tulle, chiffon lace, or Georgette crepe.

Most of the new sleeves have fullness either at the bottom or the elbow, and are made with deep cuffs. The long sleeve is used generally for everyday wear.

Materials A-plenty.

The high collar is still urged, but women quietly cling to the more becoming opera neck, or, at best, compromise on a collar that is high in back and open in front. Many of the new collars have little turnovers, or else points at the sides. The flat collar and opera neck are used on all afternoon gowns.

For street dress, wool poplin, serge, shepard's cheeks, hair-breadth stripes, and wide stripes will be used either alone or with satin, taffeta, or faille silk. Plaid silks will be used with the plain navy serges.

For afternoon gowns, silk crepe, silk voile, marquisettes, Georgette satin, radium, plain and cheek and plaid taffeta, striped silk, messaline, and crepe de chine trimmed with ribbon to make it flare properly, will be used and can be had in a great range of colors.

Lace chiffon, tulle, and Georgette crepe are used for the under blouses. Navy blue and black will always be the first and last choice of many women, though this is to be a season of gay colorings.

A Deluge of Voiles.

The new cottons are wonderful, and will be worn more this summer than ever before. Are you going to the beach? If so, you want to hear about the new spring cotton materials, which have already put in their appearance.

Spring cottons have a real reason for their apparent premature arrival on fashion's stage. This year, we are going to be treated to a veritable deluge of voiles, three out of every four samples of thin spring cottons being of this familiar texture.

A novelty voile, much seen in many varieties this season, is that of white, or pale ground, checked or latticed in narrow open-work lines. Another effective striped voile shows a white ground through which a wide stripe of gray is run, and having a tiny outline cord of bright color at each side.

The over-checks are charming. These are voiles having woven flowers placed at intervals on a white ground over which the woven checks have

passed, giving the effect, as somebody said, of flowers imprisoned behind bars.

White Grounds Predominate.

The colors, themselves, are interesting and general. One might say that there seem to be two novelty classes—those which have the softly neutral, almost faded, tones, distinctive of tapestry designs, and those which have a mixture of vari-colored and bright hues, such as are associated with East Indian or Mexican patterns.

It is to be noted, too, that there is a great predominance of white grounds, not only among voiles, but in all lines of summer wash materials. This is easily understood, when we consider the difficulties which the lack of dyes has forced the manufacturing world into.

Very dainty, too, are some of the fancy striped artificial silks and cottons which will lend themselves beautifully to summer blouse making. Many have small, novelty stripes into which the artificial silk is introduced in the form of color, while others have small flowers woven in colors.

Printed cretonne voiles have been spoken of before. They show the mild tapestry-like colorings in many cases. One pattern, which is much admired, is a combination of plain and flower stripes, in which the flowers are used in a small checked pattern, to form a wider band between two color stripes.

Sport Togs Irresistible.

Cretonnes, themselves, are to be again used for outing skirts and coats this season. They vary in design from large, somewhat conventional patterns, to smaller designs made up of blurred flower and leaf effects in soft colorings.

Next to the interest in the sheer and semi-sheer summer weaves, comes the wonderful variety of skirtings in heavy weights of cotton which are being provided for sport skirts for the coming warm weather season.

Poplins and the ribbed weaves, such as pique and cotton corduroys, cotton serges, whipcords, gaberdines, and diagonal weaves, are all offered for the tailor-made sport girl to select from. Fashion has predicted that this is to be a great separate-skirt year.

Wide awning stripes, in white and color, as well as in two tones and two colors,—which is really quite like the canvas from which the name was originally taken,—are being shown.

Sport togs never were so irresistible as they are this season. For country club wear, a stunning suit is made of Shantung silk, in blue, with taupe Georgette crepe collar and cuffs.

Satin Shoes for Short Skirts.

Leather coats, sport coats, cravenettes, and mighty-good-looking white coats, are being made up for all out-door affairs.

Tailored skirts are either circular, or laid in plaits.

Some exquisite evening shades of satins have been made up into the newest of the season's high shoes. They are, of course, for wear with the short skirts, now so popular for dancing frocks, and show gay, brilliant colors, such as gold, vivid green, deep violet, and all shades of blue, and have matching silk stockings of the same shades.

There are two or three novelties from the shops to report on in the realm of the under-garments—I hesitate to say "lingerie," for none of them are of muslin. They are of gold and silver tissue.

For the wedding outfit, there are cute little corset-covers of gold tissue, over which gold-thread lace falls with narrow gold-ribbon bands to pass over the shoulders, and a slender drawstring of gold cord at the waist.

All-black Undergarments a Novelty.

Chemise garments are cut on princess lines, out of the same golden material, and have the upper parts treated like the little corset-covers, and the lower finishings as a petticoat, with a fall of beautiful wide gold lace flounced and beaded by a twisted band of gold ribbon, with a colored metal and satin posie caught here and there in the twists. And there is even the golden-web nightie, which is quite elegant.

Next in originality comes the all-black undergarments, fashioned of soft black crepe de chine. These are recent importations which have provoked much comment. They are certainly lovely enough to justify themselves, after one gets over the novelty of the idea.

In one outfit was an envelope chemise, with black lace trimming, princess combination black corsets,

also a nightgown of Empire design, and, of course, black shoes and stockings. These were shown with a wonderful filmy dinner gown, of all black lace and chiffon, and could not fail to strike one as being, after all, appropriate.

Spangles Twinkle From Everywhere.

Another novelty, not quite so startling, nor, indeed, so new, is the use of pink wash satin, which this season has joined in popularity crepe de chine, soft finished taffeta, and chiffon crepe. The patterns and designs are simple, and hemstitched edges and narrow satin ribbons often are the only attempts at ornamentation. White, pink, and flesh color are the only shades so far made use of in this wash satin.

Still we see a great deal of hand embroidery on all garments. Hemstitching continues popular for trimming purposes.

Boleros are noted on spring frocks. Metallic laces and tulle are much used for trimming. For evening, pastel shades, in metallic brocade effects, are good.

Evening gowns show skirts that are extremely full, with considerable trimming over the hips. Pannier drapery is a feature of the new dinner gowns.

Gay ribbons are used to give a bright touch to a gown. Spangles twinkle from all parts of my lady's toilette—from evening veils and scarfs, from fans and fauzy bags, and even from hosiery.

PERSONAL MENTION

Harry Myers of Stockton Parlor, N.S.G.W., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, at Santa Barbara.

Dr. Charles E. Rice of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, has been elected to the presidency of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Herman C. Liechtenberger of Los Angeles, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., has announced his candidacy for Supervisor of Los Angeles County.

Albert Kleinhaus, past president Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Miss Margaret Ross, both residents of San Francisco, were married in that city, January 26.

Miss Lydia Whitney of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, has returned home after a four-months' visit with her brother, Harry Whitney, at Eureka.

At Placerville, January 26, a dozen members of Marguerite Parlor, N.D.G.W., gave a surprise household shower to Hattie Gregor, a recent bride and member of the Parlor.

S. P. Elias of Modesto Parlor, N.S.G.W., who has been ill for several weeks, four of which were spent in a San Francisco hospital, has so far recovered as to return to his Modesto home.

Miss Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary, N.D.G.W., was one of the speakers at the Home Industry League's semi-annual ladies' day luncheon in San Francisco, February 15.

Miss Anna E. McCaughey of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, was a recent visitor to Los Angeles in connection with her work in the Santa Barbara County Juvenile Court.

At Tracy, recently, Mrs. Lottie Thompson, president El Pescadero Parlor, N.D.G.W., entertained the officers of the Parlor at her home, the afternoon being spent in sewing and playing games.

A wedding of two popular Natives took place in Sacramento, January 22, when George Schmieder of Georgetown Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Miss Eva Sipp of El Dorado Parlor, N.D.G.W., Georgetown, were united in wedlock. The young couple will make their home in Oakland.

Assemblyman Robert I. Kerr of Excelsior Parlor, N.S.G.W., Jackson, and Miss Norma Smith, also of that city, were wedded at Stockton, January 29. Mr. Kerr recently took up his residence in San Francisco, where he holds a responsible position, and there the couple will make their home.

RAISE FUNDS, BY DANCES, FOR CHARITABLE AND CIVIC WORK.

Santa Barbara—February 2, Reina del Mar 126, N.D.G.W., gave a dance at Recreation Center for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency. The crowd was exceptionally large, and a goodly sum was realized for carrying on the splendid work of

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"NATIVE SONS"

caring for the State's homeless children. Exponents of modern dancing, gave an exhibition of the fox trot, and were assisted by four couples from Ventura who motored up for the occasion. This was greatly enjoyed by the crowd present and aided to make the dance one of the most pleasant affairs given by the Parlor this season. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Lily Probert (chairman), Misses Elisa Bottiani, Estelle Myers, Elizabeth Buell, Augusta Walker, Anna McCaughey and Mrs. Amelia Myers.

After the regular meeting of January 26, the members of the Parlor gathered at a banquet table in honor of two of their officers who had married during the holidays.—Miss May Harkel, the recording secretary, becoming Mrs. Augusta Schmitter, and Miss Ella Jones, the organist, becoming Mrs. Leslie Alderson. The brides were each presented with a beautiful cut glass vase and comport, the presentations being made by Mrs. Mary Dardi, president of the Parlor, and the recipients responding in a few well-chosen words. The banquet table and hall were beautifully decorated with carnations, ferns and hearts, and each guest was presented with a corsage bouquet. The committee in charge of the delightful affair was composed of Mrs. Blanche Leslie (chairman), Mrs. Amelia Myers, Miss Louise Janssens and Miss Anna McCaughey.

Reina del Mar Parlor is conducting dancing classes at Recreation Center, able instructors being in charge. An hour's instruction is followed by an informal dance, and the novelty is proving most popular. The proceeds from these dances are added to the Parlor's civic fund, with which much good work, for the benefit of the public, has been, and is planned to be, accomplished.

CONVENTIONS BRING VISITORS AND MONEY.

According to the report of the San Francisco Convention League, issued February 16, 822 conventions were held in that city last year, with an estimated attendance of 650,000.

Figuring that these people spent a week in San Francisco, and spent an average of \$70 each, the League estimates that \$45,500,000 was spent through its efforts.

Many Millions Will Be Expended—Sacramento seems on the eve of a new era of prosperity, due to the fact that the Capitol extension bond issue has been approved, and \$3,000,000 construction will probably commence June 1. The decision of the Supreme Court relative to Reclamation District No. 15 of the Sacramento Valley permits reclamation work on 67,000 acres to be vigorously concluded. These two enterprises mean the expenditure of between six and nine million dollars during the next two or three years.

Developing Trade—Less than a year old, the Foreign Trade Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce now acts as selling agent for the Superintendent of Documents, supplies lists and data of the bureau, and is rapidly becoming a trade developer in the southwest. Direct steamship service between Los Angeles and Hawaii has incited Los Angeles merchants to establish desirable connections—several have already been made—with the islands.

Sugar Beets for San Joaquin County—At least 1,000 acres in the San Joaquin Delta will be planted to sugar beets this season. By the use of the "mole" plow, a horizontal hole ten inches in diameter is excavated two feet below the surface, which is scarcely disturbed. This plow solves the drainage problem, these drainage "pipes" being dug forty feet or more apart. In the growing of hemp the plow has already proved its efficacy.

New Year Started Right—1916 started out in San Francisco to outdo 1915 in the amount of business transacted. Bank clearings for January were the second highest for any January in the history of the city. With a score of ships building or contracted for, the ship building industry has taken on an activity in excess of anything known in this section before. The shipping of the port has never been as brisk; charters are at a premium, and ships are sailing with cargoes loaded to the hatches.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

ORDER HAS NO VALUE TO THOSE UNFAMILIAR WITH ITS PRINCIPLES.

As retiring president, Joseph A. Adair submitted a most excellent report to Ramona 109, N.S.G.W. After dealing with questions alone of interest to the Parlor, he offers suggestions that are worthy the attention of the Order as a whole, and of each Subordinate Parlor, hence they are given here for careful consideration:

"While we are advancing, we are advancing too slowly; we should go ahead by leaps and bounds. Our only drawback, is the lack of knowledge, by the public, of our Order and its accomplishments. The member who attends constantly needs no such urging; it is the one who keeps away who loses interest. A campaign of education should be inaugurated, and it should be far reaching; it should not only be in quest of new members, but should be one to enlighten the public generally and keep informed the members of the Order as to our real work along the various lines of endeavor accomplished by the Order,—such as our work in connection with Pacific Coast history, for which our Order is now coming in for its full share of praise for its labor in this behalf, and which cannot fail to bring rich rewards in the future in recruits to our ranks. Our campaign for the homeless child is another field in which we have excelled, and in this we have again scored a success. The achievements in the fields of California landmarks preservation and home industry have brought added laurels to our Order. It is these, and kindred subjects, that we have to call to the attention of the public.

"The Grizzly Bear is doing a great work in disseminating knowledge of the aims and achievements of our Order, and we owe it to ourselves to supplement the efforts of The Grizzly Bear, and to give it as wide a circulation as we can. The greater our advertisement, the greater our reward. We have nothing to be ashamed of. What we need, is advertisement, and the greater the advertisement and the more generally known the principles of the Order become, the more popular it will be.

"Deposits of gold and silver in mother earth, when unknown, add no whit to the value of the soil; so with our Order, it has and can have no value in the eyes of those unfamiliar with its principles and the objects for which it was instituted. But unlike the auriferous deposits in mother earth, for which men are constantly seeking, our value as an Order must be exploited by ourselves and brought home to the individual, in order that he may be enlightened respecting its true value, else he will not seek to find it out.

"I sincerely believe that work along these lines of publicity will be productive of good results, and recommend such a course to this Parlor. Advertisement need not be necessarily only a paper campaign, although it is through such we reach the greatest number. Our trip to San Francisco, in September last, was one that advertised our Order extensively, and especially the Los Angeles Parlor, which made an exceptional showing in the parade, and were generously complimented for their appearance. It is such advertisement as this that brings to the public notice our Order's existence. We should leave no chance go by, but at every opportunity place before the public the Order, its aims and accomplishments, and in this way we will reap benefits."

Homeless Children's Benefit, March 3.

The Joint Homeless Children's Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., have arranged an entertainment and dance at Venice, the evening of Friday, March 3, the proceeds to go toward the home-finding work carried on jointly by both Orders for the benefit of the State's homeless children.

Those who go to Venice for this occasion will be met at the station by the Venice of America band and escorted to the dance pavilion, where the following program will be carried out: Orchestra concert, 8:30 to 9; grand march, 9:30; lucky spot dance, 9:45 to 9:55; exhibition dance, juvenile stars, 10; balloon showers, 10:15; serpentine and confetti battles, 10:30; surprise auction, any old time (watch for it); old-time dances, the five-fifteen, and many other features that will make time fly.

All this, for the small sum of 25 cents. Tickets can be procured from Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, in charge of the local home-finding work, 403 Bumiller building.

The committee makes this appeal: "It should be the pleasurable duty of every Son and Daughter and patriotic citizen to support this worthy endeavor in the interests of the helpless little ones. So, assist in the effort to make the affair a success; get into the spirit of the occasion; join the merry-makers, and, above all, BOOST for THE BABIES."

Will Entertain Jointly, March 6.

Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., and Corona 196, N.S.G.W., announce that they will jointly entertain the members of all local Parlors of both Orders at Arcanum Hall, 327 South Hill street, Monday, March 6. All members and their friends are cordially invited. An interesting program will be provided, and dancing will follow.

La Esperanza Installs.

January 22, D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen of Long Beach, assisted by Miss Hanson as past grand president and Belle Aiken as grand marshal, installed the following officers of La Esperanza 24, N.D.G.W.: Past president, Rose Ibersen; president, Hazel Perdue; first vice-president, Jessie Newhan; second vice-president, Estelle Campbell; third vice-president, Emma Haller; recording secretary, Dorothy Hebel; financial secretary, Emma Diller; treasurer, Eleanor A. Hall; inside sentinel, Marjorie Hebel; outside sentinel, Hester Blumenthal; marshal, Addie Smith; organist, Franc Simpson; trustees, Mary Perdue, Josephine Burns, Julia Blumenthal; physician, Dr. Eva R. Bussenius. Miss Rose Ibersen, past president, was presented with a beautiful hair ornament, a gift from the Parlor, in appreciation for splendid services rendered this past term. She was called upon many times, very unexpectedly, to render impromptu remarks and act as hostess to outsiders, and on every occasion La Esperanza had the pleasure of seeing her perform her duties graciously, and with a dignity that made her loved by all who came in contact with her. The following committees were appointed by President Perdue: Associated Parlors—Hester Blumenthal, Dr. Eva Bussenius, Hazel I. Perdue; Homeless Children—Dr. Eva Bussenius, Dorothy Hebel, Marjorie Hebel, Estelle Campbell; Home Industry—Caroline Ord, Estelle Campbell, Emma Haller; Visiting—Jessie Newhan, Estelle Campbell, Emma Haller, Rose Ibersen, Addie Smith, Julia Whartenberg, Marjorie Hebel. Miss Dorothy Hebel, Emma Haller and Mrs. Green proved an exceptionally fine Good of the Order Committee, serving splendid refreshments after initiation.

February 12, Miss Julia Blumenthal presented the Parlor with a poem written by Clark B. Stocking, which he presented to her some few weeks ago. It is framed in the original handwriting, is treasured highly by the members of the Parlor and will be hung in the lodge-room where all may enjoy it. The poem, entitled "The Old Bear Flag," follows:

"Who stands by the old Bear Flag
That was raised so grand and high,
With its broad folds amid streams of gold,
Right here under our western sky?

It is the children of the brave Pioneer
That will always hold it steady and true,
With that grand old flag we love so well,
Old Glory, the red, the white, the blue.

I ask you to hold it strong and fast,
Nail it to every mountain top and mast,
Stand by it with your blood most dear;
Keep it up there for the Old Pioneer.

When Gabriel sounds his trumpet horn
We will gather at early morn
And God will bless you, don't you fear,
Sons and Daughters of the Old Pioneer.
Los Angeles, November 15, 1915.

A Night in Hawaii.

February 16, the members of all the local Parlors of Native and Sons and Native Daughters, their wives, husbands, sweethearts, beaux, and friends eligible to membership, were guests of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., at "A Night in Hawaii," which proved one of the most delightful affairs ever held in Native Sons' Hall. "On the Beach of Waikiki" was staged by a Hawaiian band, which also furnished music for dancing. Those who did not care to dance were entertained at cards. This was but the first of a series of several events which the Parlor plans to give, at frequent intervals, to its members and their friends.

In New Home.

Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., has moved to Arcanum Hall, 327 South Hill street where, February 7, D.D.G.P. Mrs. Joseph A. Adair, assisted by Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, and Miss Grace Stoermer, Grand Trustee, installed the following officers: Past president, Miss Margaret Moloney; president, Miss Grace Culbert; first vice-

president, Mrs. Joseph A. Adair; second vice-president, Miss Grace Ducasse; third vice-president, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Baker; financial secretary, Mrs. Austin E. Elliott; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Haven; marshal, Miss Della Doan; organist, Miss Ramona Block; trustees, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton, Miss Nell Breen; inside sentinel, Miss Hazel Hufford; outside sentinel, Mrs. S. Kennedy. A banquet, in charge of Mrs. A. K. Prather and Miss Katherine Baker, followed, the tables being prettily arranged. On the center table was a large white cake with a number of lighted tapers,—a birthday surprise to one who, although not a member, holds the liking of all the members of Los Angeles Parlor. February 21, the Parlor held a class initiation. Refreshments were served, and a happy evening enjoyed.

Associated Parlors.

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., was held at Native Sons' Hall, February 14, Chairman Cal W. Grayson presiding.

The chairman of the Home Industry Committee made a verbal report on the progress of its work, which was followed by a general discussion of the subject.

Election of officers resulted in the selection of the following to serve during the ensuing year: Dr. Robert M. Dunsmoor (La Fiesta 236), chairman; Miss Hazel Perdue (La Esperanza 24), vice-chairman; Harry Alexander (Los Angeles 45), secretary-treasurer. A vote of thanks was extended Cal W. Grayson, retiring chairman, for his untiring efforts in behalf of the Associated Parlors.

Miss Grace Stoermer, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W., spoke of the work being carried on by the California History and Landmarks Club, which plans the restoration of the chapel in Cahuenga Pass where the treaty of peace was signed between General Fremont and Mexican government officials. She suggested that the Associated Parlors procure a membership in the club, and \$5 was appropriated for that purpose.

"Get Wise," Says Old Timer.

Brothers, you don't know what you are missing by not attending the meetings of Los Angeles 45. Something stirring every Thursday evening. Lively times ahead. Get wise, and come up. The Good of the Order committee is a "live" one, and has planned something new, especially designed for the younger set. The "old boys" will enjoy themselves as well. Brothers of all the local Parlors, as well as visiting brothers, are always welcome. "Nix" on the postal-card invitation; you'll have to attend the meetings, in order that you may not get left. We are having great talks on the "Homeless Child," "Home Industry," etc. Stir up your sluggish blood, and makes you feel proud to be a Native. We need your co-operation in making this the best, liveliest and most progressive year in our history. Again I say, "get wise," and come up.—H. B.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE

At Stockton, February 1, occurred the death of two Mexican War Veterans and San Joaquin County Pioneers who had been close friends. But a few hours separated their passing.

Judge Christopher S. Stephens was a native of Kentucky, aged 91 years. On the breaking out of war with Mexico, he enlisted at Fort Leavenworth, and his regiment was sent to New Mexico. He was a member of the expedition sent out by General Price to meet Commodore Stockton, in command of a fleet on the Pacific. He came to California for the second time in 1860, locating first in Calaveras County, but in 1861 went to farming in the Waterloo section of San Joaquin County. For twenty years he was justice of the peace there, and in 1882 was elected assemblyman from San Joaquin County. Deceased is survived by seven children.

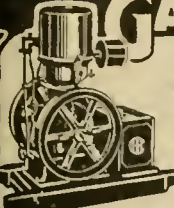
Captain William Murray was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 94 years. In 1845 he enlisted under General Zachary Taylor, and was sent to Texas. After the war, he went East, but in 1851 came to California; in 1853 he again went East, but returned to California in 1856 and had ever since resided in San Joaquin County. For a half-century he farmed near Linden, the last ten years of his life being spent in Stockton. For many years he was president of the Mexican War Veterans. Deceased is survived by seven children.

The next (April) issue of The Grizzly Bear will be the Annual Number. Stanislaus County will come in for a good share of publicity. Extra circulation. Orders now being received for advertising and copies. Yours is solicited, but must be received not later than March 4.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Have Delightful Joint Meeting.

Lincoln—January 16, Placer 138, N.D.G.W., and Silver Star 63, jointly installed officers for the ensuing term. D.D.G.P. Florence Clark, assisted by Carrie Parlin as grand marshal, officiated for the Native Daughters, with honor to herself, and installed these officers: President, Mary Finney; first vice-president, Norma Williamson; second vice-president, Adele Williamson; third vice-president, Etta Leavell; recording secretary, Carrie Parlin; financial secretary, Lucinda Clark; treasurer, Bertha Landis; marshal, Mary Beerman; organist, Emma Jansen; trustees, Lizzie Lasswell, Irene Barry, Bell Ryan; inside sentinel, Josie Pemberton; outside sentinel, Grace Alspaugh. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, President Mary Finney extended the thanks of the Parlor to the Native Sons for their invitation to join in the installation, and Bertha Landis, on behalf of the Native Daughters, presented D.D.G.P. Florence Clark with a token of their love and appreciation.

The Native Sons then took the chairs, and D.D.G.P. Edward H. Sanderson, assisted by Peter Crogh as grand marshal, installed these officers for Silver Star Parlor: Junior past president, Larkin G. Fowler; president, Elmer Maloney; first vice-president, George E. Daniels; second vice-president, Charles E. Maloney; third vice-president, Barney G. Barry; recording secretary, Robert P. Dixon; financial secretary, Thomas H. McKenna; treasurer, Edward H. Sanderson; marshal, John J. Baquier; inside sentinel, Frank A. Dillian; outside sentinel, Ralph Sandstad; trustees, Joseph Franklin, James J. Pelster. Emma Jansen presided at the piano for both Orders.

Secretary Dixon was then called to the chair as toastmaster, and with a few remarks introduced W. P. Caubu of San Francisco, Grand Trustee, who addressed the members on the principles of the Order of N.S.G.W., and told some of the history of the Pioneers of California. This was followed by a song by Mrs. Jolly, an address by D.D.G.P. E. H. Sanderson, a piano solo by Miss McCall, remarks by D.D.G.P. Florence Clark, a trio by Mrs. Lucinda Clark and daughters, remarks by Mary Finney, president of the Native Daughters, a piano solo by Mrs. Hunter, an address by First Vice-president George E. Daniels, and a song by Charles E. Maloney. The two district

NOTICE—News matter for this department received after 20th of month **WILL NOT** be published herein. This rule must, and will be, strictly enforced in the interest of prompt service on the part of The Grizzly Bear, so be guided accordingly in the mailing of your Parlor news. Considerable matter is left out of this issue, because of tardiness in sending it in; the blame is yours, not ours, and you should so explain to your members.—Editor.

deputies then headed the march for the banquet room, where all did justice to the good things there provided. After a social hour, all repaired to their homes, with the hope that the Natives will prosper, and repeat the doings again next year. Oh, yes. Charles Maloney, the only musician in the Parlor of Native Sons, was present with his violin, and played the old '49 tunes as a reminder of the days of old, and the days of gold, the days of '49.

Dance in Honor Native Daughters.

Redding—In honor of the members of Hiawatha 140, N.D.G.W., McCloud 149 gave a dance, January 31, which proved one of the social season's most enjoyable affairs. Excellent music was furnished, to the delight of many dancers. During the evening, a buffet luncheon was served.

Snow No Barrier.

Lower Lake—January 29, D.D.G.P. R. R. Rannells installed the officers of Lower Lake 159, the ceremonies being followed by cards and refreshments. Accompanied by President John W. Davis, First Vice-president W. E. Morlan and Senior Past President Herbert M. Jones, D.D.G.P. Rannells went over to Kelseyville to install the officers of Kelseyville 219.

The trip, all the way, had to be made through eighteen inches of snow, and those who took it will never forget their experience. This obstacle was overcome, however, and the installation carried out according to schedule. Following the ceremonies, a most elaborate banquet was served, and was greatly enjoyed by all in attendance, and particularly the visitors.

Want to Meet the Girls.

Oakland—January 14, D.D.G.P. W. J. O'Connor of Claremont Parlor installed the following officers of Bay View 238: Junior past president, H. Scheiding; president, Geo. Wilson; first vice-president, J. P. Nolan; second vice-president, E. A. Bradley; third vice-president, M. Parente; marshal, C. Holst; inside sentinel, M. Laurence; outside sentinel, W. Clark. There was a very large attendance, an invitation having been extended the members of the Parlor by Bay Side Parlor, N.D.G.W., to attend the reception to Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, at the same hall. Every two weeks Bay View and Bay Side Parlors have joint meetings, so that the members of Bay View Parlor have decided to become more regular in attendance. Visitors are welcome every Friday night to the meetings of Bay View Parlor at Alcatraz hall.

Immense Crowd Present, Despite Snow.

Placerville—January 14, Placerville 9 and Marguerite 12, N.D.G.W., two of the oldest Parlors in the Orders, held a joint installation. All of El Dorado County was covered with snow that night, varying from an inch or two in the lower foothills to a dozen feet or more in the higher mountains, but as it takes more than a snowstorm to keep down the Natives, over 400 members and guests assembled in the largest hall in this city for the ceremonies. D.D.G.P. Margaret Roberts first installed the officers of Marguerite Parlor, and was followed by D.D.G.P. C. F. Irish, who installed the officers of Placerville Parlor. Eight members of Georgetown 91, N.S.G.W., and El Dorado 186, N.D.G.W., accompanied by the deputies from Georgetown, made the trip in a four-horse stage; the journey began in over two feet of snow which, in the sixteen-mile gradual descent, lessened to six inches. After the installations, Past President Lulu Cook of Marguerite Parlor was presented with a handsome silver-mounted clothes-brush, and Past President Ed Sheppard of Placerville Parlor with a jewel of the Order. Mrs. Eliza Stamm and Henry Lyons are the new presidents of their respective Parlors. Placerville Parlor is one of the best in

the State, having a bank account of \$20,000, and a membership of 260. Grand First Vice-president Bismarck Bruck, of St. Helena, was present on this occasion, and paid high tribute to the members of both Orders for their display of loyalty, and told what the Native Sons are doing. After a program and banquet, dancing was indulged in for several hours.

Adding to Membership.

San Andreas—A large attendance of members, augmented by visitors from Amador, Chispa and Angels Parlors, witnessed the installation, February 2, of the following officers of Calaveras 67, at which D.D.G.P. Fred Schwoerer of Chispa Parlor officiated: Junior past president, R. S. Crossett; president, Oscar R. Gale; first vice-president, R. S. Crossett; second vice-president, J. A. Holland; third vice-president, Calvin Zwinge; recording secretary, Robert Leonard; financial secretary, J. A. Treat; treasurer, W. A. Dower; marshal, John Granados; inside sentinel, Ed Bacigallupi; outside sentinel, Arthur Leonard; surgeon, Dr. J. A. Holland; trustees, L. Cademartori, A. J. Huberty, J. D. Nuner. A banquet followed. The Parlor is in a flourishing condition, and is constantly making additions to its membership.

Watch It Grow!

Santa Paula—D.D.G.P. Sweetser installed the officers of Santa Paula 191, February 7, J. C. Ramsaur assuming the presidency. Several members of Cabrillo 114, Ventura, were in attendance. Under "good of the Order," many excellent ideas were advanced for building up the Parlor. Plans are now on foot for a big get-together meeting of Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116 and Santa Paula 191 at an early date. Keep your eye on Santa Paula Parlor, and watch it grow, both in membership and accomplishments.

Too Many Projects, Mean No Successes.

Sacramento—At a meeting of committees from the four local Parlors, February 3, the plan for installing wax historical figures at Sutter Fort was abandoned. While the Parlors will assist in the work, they do not care to assume full responsibility, and feel that all the local civic societies should assist in the undertaking. The Sacramento Parlors, also, already have under way plans for the Admission Day celebration here in 1917, and are engaged in furthering a building project, and to conclude these enterprises believe they will have all they can successfully attend to.

Gen. Winn Members Pay Visit.

Pittsburg—February 2, the following officers of Diamond 246 were installed by D.D.G.P. John T. Belshaw of General Winn 32, Antioch: Junior past president, Joe Buffo; president, David R. Leckie; first vice-president, Fred P. Del Monte; second vice-president, Harold Houlihan; third vice-president, John Buckley; recording secretary, Lorenzo F. Buffo; marshal, Andrew Scudero; inside sentinel, Frank Buckley; outside sentinel, Angelo Buffo; trustee (18 months), John L. Buffo. Fourteen loyal members of Gen. Winn Parlor, including Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, were present. After the meeting adjournment was had to the banquet table, where a spread, prepared by the Good of the Order Committee, was enjoyed by the 45 members present.

Parlor's Band Gets Cup.

San Francisco—During the recent ball given for the benefit of the homeless children the band of Pacific 10 rendered valuable musical service, and in token of appreciation representatives of the Homeless Children's Committee visited the Parlor and presented the band with a silver loving-cup. The Parlor is making arrangements for its annual ball, to be held in N.S.G.W. Hall, Friday, March 3.

To Celebrate Thirty-fifth Anniversary.

Stockton—Stockton 7 has a committee made up of A. J. Turner (chairman), E. G. Whitney, Norman Van Iderstine, George Pahl and G. E. Reynolds at work arranging for the observance of the Parlor's thirty-fifth institution anniversary. The affair will be in the form of a banquet, at which Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble will preside as toastmaster. Among the speakers will be Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco,

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Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, and possibly Grand President John F. Davis.

Stockton Parlor is in a most flourishing condition. Its membership, January 1, totaled 554, and its assets have reached the sum of \$50,343.13 (not including regalia and paraphernalia). So justly proud is the Parlor of this record that a copy of the report setting forth these facts has been mailed to every Subordinate Parlor.

Planning Social Events.

Vallejo—D.D.G.P. John J. McCarron of Suisun installed the following officers of Vallejo 77, January 25: President, L. K. Floyd; first vice-president, L. J. Busshorn; second vice-president, W. F. Peterson; third vice-president, G. F. Kirkpatrick; marshal, P. E. Roselund; inside sentinel, J. F. Baker; outside sentinel, L. F. McDonald; trustee, G. P. Harris. Retiring Junior Past President Lundberg was presented with a handsome jewel. Following the meeting, a tamale supper was served by the Social Committee. Here, G. G. Holliday acted as toastmaster, and several good talks were listened to. Instrumental numbers were rendered by Bros. O. Rosenbaum, Baker and Roselind. H. Rosenbaum rendered vocal solos, and Andy Gilmour of Rineon 72, San Francisco, gave a recitation, "A Husband's Mistake." The band recently organized in the Parlor is making wonderful progress. Vallejo Parlor is planning several social events for the next six months, and the members are showing renewed interest.

Initiates Fifteen.

Sonora—Through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, fifteen candidates were initiated into Tuolumne 144, February 11. There was a large attendance of members, including several from Chispa 139 (Murphys) and Columbia 258. At a banquet which followed, there were many stirring addresses dealing with California and the work of the Order.

Eloquently Tells of Order's Work.

Wheatland—D.D.G.P. Edward H. Sanderson of Lincoln, assisted by Arthur Dam as grand marshal, installed the following officers of Rainhow 40, February 10: Arthur Olsen, junior past president; Ralph Koch, president; Rolla Akins, first vice-president; Ivan Akins, second vice-president; Frank Stineman, third vice-president; Arthur Stineman, outside sentinel; Fred Beilby, inside sentinel; C. W. Mahon, marshal; Asa Arnstead, trustee; Fred Baun, financial secretary; Frank Koch, recording secretary; W. H. Niemeyer, treasurer. Following these ceremonies, Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley of Marysville delivered an eloquent address on the accomplishments of the Order, referring particularly to its work in behalf of California history and the preservation of landmarks. Other speakers were D.D.G.P. Sanderson and W. H. Niemeyer. Local talent supplied several vocal and instrumental numbers, after which adjournment was had to the banquet-room, where a chicken-pie supper was enjoyed. Cards concluded a most successful event.

Celebrates Anniversary.

San Francisco—The ninth anniversary of the institution of Balboa 234 was celebrated with a banquet, January 29, which was attended by a large number of members. Members of the ritual team of the Past Presidents' Association were guests of honor. During the discussion of the menu, entertainers from local cafes gave several numbers. Senator Scott presided as toastmaster, and on behalf of the Parlor, presented A. E. Cuneo, past president, with a beautifully-engraved gold past president's pin. Many toasts were responded to, and George Cuthbertson, organist of the Past Presidents' ritual team, favored with a piano selection. All the speakers eulogized Balboa Parlor upon its splendid record of the past, and predicted a bright future full of achievement. At the conclusion of the banquet the entire gathering stood in solemn silence for a period of one minute, in memory of the late John P. Leonard, who, in his lifetime, was a faithful member of Balboa Parlor.

Officers Appear as '49ers.

Ferndale—The officers of Ferndale 93 and Oneonta 71, N.D.G.W., were jointly installed recently, at public ceremonies which brought out a crowd estimated at 300. D.D.G.P. Hattie Roberts, assisted by Ella Canepa as grand marshal, impressively installed the following officers of Oneonta Parlor: Past president, Mathilde Petersen; president, Ruby Neiber; first vice-president, Anna Monroe; second vice-president, Letha Brice; third vice-president, Constance Clemens; marshal, Ella Canepa; treasurer, Mary Quist; financial secretary, Mary Kuncill; recording secretary, Hattie Roberts; inside sentinel, Beatrice McAllister; outside sentinel, Elizabeth Kansen; trustees, Clara Brice, Gertrude Francis.

(Continued on page 15, column 1)



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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Robert Lind, Pres.; Henry Von Tagen, Sec., 60 Clay st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st.

Oakland, No. 50—Wm. L. Murden, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—George F. Peters, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Edward Manker, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Charles Morando, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—E. F. Russell, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—M. H. Coleman, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 101 8th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Frank W. Flanagan, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesdays; Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Chas. St. John, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—F. W. Veith, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 380 Hepburn st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—George Wilson, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 1111 Kirkham st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Eugene Cunningham, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Wm. F. Sylvia, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—F. F. Dixon, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1630 Bridge ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Smith, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Lavaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—John N. Glavenich, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 39—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Chas. E. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Frank Kelly, Pres.; R. C. Mervin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Tregallas, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—J. F. Burke, Pres.; Halse H. Lothrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Oscar E. Gale, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—W. H. Thompson, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., box 304, Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Matthew Manucl, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. G. Smith, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Harry Crutcher, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—B. Inett, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—M. M. Brewen, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. W. Hoffman, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—O. Schausten, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Orockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesdays; Pythian Castle, 5th and McDonald ave.

Concord, No. 245—W. B. Williams, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—David R. Leckie, Pres.; Lorenzo F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Geo. McOswell, Pres.; W. J. Williams, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Fraternal Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Henry Lyon, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 232, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Murdock, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; W. O. W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—H. C. Wilson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First Nat'l Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—T. K. Carr, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneers' Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—Henry P. Carr, Pres.; David Wood, Sec., Arcata; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 38—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Afton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Lower Lake, No. 159—John W. Davis, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—B. F. Shaul, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Honey Lake, No. 198—Frank A. Decious, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Oak Park, No. 213—C. N. Herndon, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Muddox Hall, Oak Park (Sacramento.)

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Redwood, No. 66—S. E. Douglas, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Sausalito, No. 95—C. J. Lervis, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. C. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

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Garden City, No. 82—J. R. Phillips, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Fred Gaddi, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 175—A. A. Patjo, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhes Hall.

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Watsonville, No. 65—Jerome Stephen Dondoro, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Clarence Roney, Pres.; R. H. Rounire, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Chester Mullen, Pres.; Simpson Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downeville, No. 92—Victor Dondoro, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downeville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Healdsburg, No. 68—Louis Rowland, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

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Sonoma, No. 111—John F. Picetti, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Diminba, No. 248—Lee Van Noy, Pres.; Warren Hoden, Sec., Diminba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—R. A. Henle, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Leslie B. Orook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 10—R. H. Koch, Pres.; Frank H. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; Dr. R. M. Dunsmore, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco M. M. London, Governor, W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every month, Macabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; J. P. Brennan, Gov.; Jas. F. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Cremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

N. S. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 13, Column 2.)

Blanche Shaw; organist, Mathilde Petersen. The installation ode was rendered by the Misses Gillespie and Konark. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Mrs. D. A. Francis, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the district deputy with a cut-glass perfume bottle, in appreciation of her untiring work in the Parlor.

While the Native Sons were arranging for their installation, the following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Miss Edna Lund; piano solo, Miss Margaret Fletcher; vocal solo, Miss Frances Bruner. Then came the surprise of the evening, and one which kept the audience in continuous uproar. The officers-elect of Ferndale Parlor, headed by a "trube" band, appeared for installation garbed as men of the days of '49 and armed with guns, sabers and swords.

D.D.G.P. Henry Giacomini had hard work managing the "undisciplined," but with the assistance of Walter Boyd, acting as grand marshal, succeeded in inducting the following into the offices of Ferndale Parlor: Past president, Jas. J. Neibur; president, Will Tonini; first vice-president, Donald Fletcher; second vice-president, D. A. Francis; third vice-president, George N. Lund; marshal, Joe Renner; inside sentinel, Alfonso Pedrotti; outside sentinel, Viggo Eriksen; trustees, A. M. Dinsmore, Walter Shissman, Rollin Feenaty; recording secretary, Geo. L. Collins; financial secretary, Silvia Laloli; treasurer, F. G. Williams.

At midnight an oyster supper was served, and cards and dancing held sway until 3 a.m. Music for the dancers was furnished by Viggo Eriksen and Alex. Mambretti. The affair was declared the most successful ever held here in fraternal circles, and the next public installation of the Native Sons and Daughters is anxiously awaited.

Ritualistic Contest.

Sacramento—Sacramento 3 will celebrate its institution anniversary with a banquet, March 2, at which Governor Hiram W. Johnson of Sunset 26 will deliver an address. Several members have recently been initiated, and the secretary's report for the year just closed shows the Parlor's assets to be \$32,510.63. February 24, a ritualistic contest will be held with the officers of Stockton 7, who will pay Sacramento Parlor a visit. Delegates to the Grand Parlor will be elected at the meeting March 9.

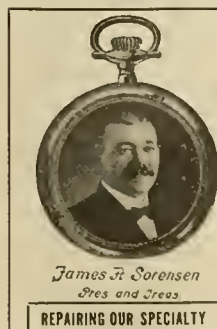
Feast of Good Things.

Lodi—D.D.G.P. R. J. Marraecani of Tracy installed following officers Lodi 18, January 26: President, Clyde H. Gregg; first vice-president, M. O. Holt; second vice-president, Theo. Elvert; third vice-president, Oscar Siegalkoff; trustee, J. A. Covey; marshal, Victor Meyers; inside sentinel, Emil Graffigna; outside sentinel, Clifford Fowler. The district deputy and others made brief remarks pertaining to the Order's welfare, and the former highly commended the officers of the Parlor for the manner in which they exemplified the ritual. A banquet followed, at which the committee provided a feast of good things that will not soon be forgotten. Visitors were present from Stockton, Galt and Tracy.

Organize Mutual Benefit Association.

Oakland—Much interest is being taken in the meetings of Oakland 150, especially as the time for choosing delegates to the Grand Parlor approaches; many have expressed a desire to go. The Parlor is looking forward to a large class initiation before the annual banquet, which will soon be held.

Through the efforts of Harry G. Williams of Oakland Parlor, the Alameda County Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters have organized the Mutual Benefit Association, of which Mr. Williams is president and E. W. Mitchell the Oakland Parlor representative at all meetings. The association has already accomplished much good, many positions having been secured for those out of employment.



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Passing of the California Pioneer

General Thomas E. Ketchum, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, who came to California in 1847 in charge of a detachment of recruits for the United States military forces at Monterey, died January 25 at Stockton. Late in 1848, deceased went to Tuolumne County where he mined and established a store at Jamestown; in 1853, he engaged in farming at Linden, near Stockton; he served in the Civil war, at the close of which he returned to California, and was commissioned Brigadier-general of State Militia. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 95 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Mrs. Mary Ann Valteau, who, as a member of the Louderback family, came around the Horn to California in 1849, and had ever since been a resident of the Bay cities, passed away February 1 at Berkeley. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 82 years, and is survived by five children.

Barney Springer, who crossed the plains to California in 1850 and for many years had been a resident of Tulare County, died recently at Porterville. He was a native of Illinois, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Susanne Smith, who came across the plains to California with her parents in 1848, settling in Suisun Valley, passed away January 30 at Napa, after a residence of thirty-five years in Napa Valley. She was a native of Indiana, aged 86 years, and is survived by four children.

Robert Blair, who landed in Trinity County in 1851 and had been a resident there ever since, died January 15 at Weaverville where, for many years, he had been a familiar figure and was beloved by all. All his life had been devoted to mining, with varying results. He was a native of Scotland, aged 86 years.

Mrs. Louise Whiteman, who came to California in 1852, locating in El Dorado County, passed away January 23 at Camanche, Calaveras County, where she had made her home for more than sixty years. She was a native of Germany, aged 86 years, and is survived by eight children.

John L. Lawrence, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, who came to California in 1849, and had mined and farmed in Amador County, died January 1 near Sutter Creek. He was a native of England, aged 88 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary A. Hamilton, who came to California with her parents in 1852, settling at Sacramento, where she was wedded to the late Robert M. Hamilton, passed away January 24 at San Francisco, where she had made her home since 1882. She was aged 85 years, and is survived by three children.

James N. Walker, who came to California in 1849, and was one of Fresno County's oldest residents, died January 22 at Fresno. In 1863 he was elected assemblyman from Fresno County, served the county as sheriff from 1869 to 1871, and was returned to the assembly in 1871; retiring from politics, he engaged in farming. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Electa A. Nash, a pioneer schoolteacher of Placer County, passed away recently at Auburn. She was a native of New York, aged 84 years, and came to California in 1856.

James R. Collins, who twice crossed the plains to California,—the first time in 1849, and again in 1853, accompanied by his bride (Martha Watson),—died January 17 near Vacaville, Solano County. He first engaged in mining and flume-building in Calaveras County, but for more than fifty years had extensively engaged in farming and fruit raising in Solano County. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 89 years, and is survived by his widow and seven children.

Mrs. M. Louise Rauschert Stevens, who came to California via the Horn in 1852, passed away January 18 at Vallejo, where she had resided since 1865. She was a native of New York, aged nearly 81 years, and is survived by five children. Deceased was a member of the Association of Pioneer Women of California.

William Miller Rider, who crossed the plains to California in 1850, and for many years was a clerk in the San Francisco post office, died January 26 at Berkeley. He was a native of New York, aged 91 years.

Barzilia Hayward, who came to California via Panama in 1851, had mined in Placer County, and had engaged in farming and lumbering in San Mateo County, died January 27 at Redwood City.

He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 84 years, and is survived by two daughters.

J. W. Miller, who came to California in 1851 and after mining in Yuba County took up his permanent residence in Sacramento, died there January 14. For many years he engaged in the hotel business in the Capital City, and was closely identified with local and state politics; he had served as sheriff and supervisor for Sacramento County, and for twenty years was a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Deceased was aged 81 years, and is survived by three children.

Tubman L. Ayres, who crossed the plains to California in 1849, and had mined in Placer and Siskiyou Counties, died February 1 at Oakland, aged 87 years, and survived by two children.

Henry Schirmeier, Sr., who came to California via Panama, in 1849, and had engaged in mining in Mariposa and Placer Counties, died January 16 at Michigan Bluff, Placer County. He was a native of Germany, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

William Carl Richey, who came to California in 1852 and for years was prominently identified with the development of Amador County, later taking up his residence in Merced County, died January 21 at Turlock, Stanislaus County, which had been his home since 1912. He was a native of Illinois, aged 84 years, and is survived by six children.

William Nixon, who came to California via the Horn in 1852, first engaged in mining near Weaverville, Trinity County, and later engaged in ranching in Humboldt County, died January 21 at Arcata. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 83 years, and is survived by three children.

Alney L. McGee, who came to California with his parents in 1850, and had resided in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Joaquin and Tulare Counties, died recently at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County. He was well known in Inyo County, where he had made his home for many years, and where he figured prominently in the early-day Indian uprisings. Deceased was a native of Texas, aged 76 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. F. G. Berry, who, as Eliza Torrey, came to California in 1850, passed away February 6 at San Francisco. In 1857 she became the wife of the late Fulton G. Berry, and from 1884 to 1910 they resided in Fresno, where they were very active in social and commercial life and accumulated considerable wealth. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 78 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Sargent Shaw Morton, who came to California via Panama in 1850 and had resided permanently in the Bay cities, died at Alameda, February 5. He had served San Francisco as a supervisor, and at one time was receiver of the United States Land Office there. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 83 years, and is survived by two children.

Rev. Daniel S. Stuart, who came to California in 1851, and had mined in Tuolumne County and farmed in Sacramento and Solano Counties, died February 3 at his orchard home near Oakdale, Stanislaus County, where he had resided the past twenty-six years. Rev. Stuart was a man of remarkable vigor, had led an active, outdoor life almost to the time of his death; and it is said of him that he could repeat practically the entire Bible. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow—a life-partner for sixty-seven years—and seven children.

Mrs. Georgia Smith, who accompanied her husband, the late Rufus Smith, across the plains to California in 1849, passed away February 6 at Oakland, where she had resided many years. A son survives.

Jonathan Fox, who came across the plains to California in 1853 and in early days freighted from Stockton to the mines, died February 2 at his ranch near Hughson, Stanislaus County, where he had resided since 1874. He was a native of Maine, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by seven children.

William Findley Hester, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 with his father, the late Judge Craven P. Hester, and for several years resided in San Jose, died recently at San Francisco, where he had made his home since 1880. He was aged 80 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Edward Spafford, who came to California in 1852, and for many years engaged in mining, died February 7 at Sacramento. He was a native of New York, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Eliza Jane Hunting, who came to California in 1850 and since 1882 had been a resident of San Diego County, passed away at Oceanside, February 4. She was a native of Missouri, aged 73 years, and is survived by four children.

James Bartlett, who came to California in 1851, and had farmed in Mendocino and Sonoma Counties, died recently at Ukiah. He was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 88 years.

J. R. Congdon, who came to California in 1854, and is said to have planted the first walnut grove in Orange County, died February 11 at Santa Ana. He was a native of Connecticut, aged 78 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

PIONEER OF SIERRA COUNTY CROSSES THE GREAT DIVIDE.

Again has the Master spoken, and an honored Pioneer of California been called to his last home. Barnch Pride, one of Sierra County's oldest residents, both in years and duration of time spent here, passed to the great beyond January 2, after only a few days' illness.

Mr. Pride was born near Parkersburg, West Virginia, April 17, 1829, and would consequently have been 87 years old next April. His boyhood was passed on the farm, but in 1849 he left for California to seek fortune in the gold fields, and had resided here ever since, with the exception of two short visits to his Eastern home. He was employed at the famous Sierra Buttes, while that mine was yet in its infancy, and could relate interesting chapters in California history.

Health was his faithful friend until the last, when he grew weary and went to sleep as a tired child would. We will miss the kindly old man, but our loss is his gain. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Margaret Pride, one son, Arthur Pride, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Fischer and Miss Mabel Pride.

Just as the new year was dawning
His mind wandered back to the past,
Friends of his youth passed before him,—
Would that those visions might last.

Tired and calm he lay resting,
And quietly soon fell asleep,
And thus as we watched by the bedside
He silently passed o'er the deep.

The Pioneer band is fast passing,
Yet their spirit will linger for aye,—
The work and foundation they builded
Was not made to crumble away;

But will stand as a monument to them,
And their brave, dauntless spirit of old.
The true heart, the quick hand, the kindness
Are to us, far dearer than gold.
—Elizabeth McGrath.

Sierra City, California.

OLD TRINITY COUNTY RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

At Oakland, January 18, occurred the death of David Woodbury, a veteran of the Civil War who came to California in 1868 and for many years mined in Trinity County and later teamed between Redding and Weaverville. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 68 years, and is survived by six children.

In Memoriam

A. C. MALATESTA.

Whereas, Providence, in His wisdom, has removed from our midst, Brother A. C. Malatesta; he it

Resolved, That we deeply deplore his death and that Amador Parlor, No. 17, N.S.G.W., extend the sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife and sister in the loss of a loving husband and brother; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy thereof be sent the bereaved family of our deceased brother and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Signed: Geo. Tolman, F. J. Payne, H. H. Sidel, committee.
Sutter Creek, California.

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EDITH M. KRAUSE.

To the Officers and Members of Dolores Parlor 139, N.D.G.W. Dear Sisters: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Edith M. Krause, beg to submit the following: The angel of death has a third time entered our sacred portals and taken from our midst a charter member and past president, our beloved sister, Edith M. Krause. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of trial and affliction, and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well. Let us not think of her as dead, but as having preceded us to that golden shore where she now dwells as one of the daughters of that better land, and where she waits to welcome us as we, too, shall pass through that golden gate. By her death, the family lost a devoted daughter and loving sister, Dolores Parlor a sister whose presence was a kindly influence, and the Order a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West.

“Then let our sorrow cease to flow,
God has recalled His own.
But let our hearts in every woe,
Still say ‘Thy Will Be Done’.”

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes, and that an engrossed copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Emma Jess, Edith Straessler, Evelyn Carlson, committee. Countersigned: Alice Blanford, president; Grace Castillo, secretary.
San Francisco, January 10, 1916.

FRANK J. COYLE.

Frank J. Coyle, a charter member and for sixteen years financial secretary of South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157, N.S.G.W., has answered the final roll-call and departed from this life to take his place in the great beyond where the good of this world are gathered together. While we deeply deplore the loss of such a worthy brother, one who devoted the last twenty years of his life to the up-building and the uplifting of our fraternity and its members, we feel that after living such a good and upright life his happiness in the next life is assured. In his private life he endeared himself to all who knew him; his gentle, pleasing disposition, his unselfish character, his honest and upright dealing with his fellow-men, won for him a great number of friends who mourned his untimely end.

In offering this tribute to his memory, we trust that time, which alone can console the afflicted, may lessen the grief of those by whom he was cherished. We hope that his many acts of kindness and charity, his honesty and fidelity, will be recorded in the book of life and plead like angels for him in the day of atonement.

Signed: South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157, N.S.G.W., by John T. Regan, recording secretary.
San Francisco, February 15, 1916.

CALLIE SHIELDS.

After an illness of only two weeks with typhoid-pneumonia, Sister Callie Shields of Forrest Parlor, No. 56, N.D.G.W., passed away December 27 at her home in Plymouth, Amador County, where she was prominently known as a social worker, particularly in the cause of charity, and as a loyal Native Daughter. She joined the ranks of our Order as a charter member of Forrest Parlor in 1895, herself being the instigator of its organization. She invited, and entertained at her home, Sister Emma Forrest Boardman, now Mrs. Wright, of Ursula Parlor, No. 1, Jackson, and together, by hard work, they succeeded in procuring the necessary list of names for a charter, and the institution of a Parlor in this little town, which was at that time in a very unprosperous condition. Mrs. Shields had been a most devoted and earnest worker in her Parlor, and for the Order, and was always eager to further a work of charity or zeal. Conrad Parlor, No. 101, Volcano, was organized by her, in company with Sister Mary Ardito, also of Forrest Parlor.

Sister Shields was born at Carhondale, Amador County, and was a daughter of the late John Ekel, a Pioneer of California, and one of the first settlers of the town of Plymouth. He preceded her to the grave about two years ago, followed, soon after, by a daughter who left motherless a little delicate infant of a few weeks, who was welcomed as their own to the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Shields and given a home with all the parental care and affection for which both are well known. Sister Shields was, at the time of her death, 49 years of age. She leaves besides hosts of friends, to mourn her loss, a husband, Chas. Shields, a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Boucher of Monterey, two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Catto of Ione and Mrs. Blanche Payne of Sutter Creek, all members of the local Parlor, a

(Continued on page 24, column 3)

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CALIFORNIA MINING NEWS

A rich strike of tungsten ore is reported from Perris, Riverside County.

The auriferous ground along Trinity River, near Carrville, Trinity County, is to be dredged for gold.

In the Hayfork Valley of Trinity County, land has been bonded to prospect for coal, of which there is said to be good surface crops of excellent quality.

Copper ore bodies in the Horse Mountain district of Humboldt County are to be tested with a view to their development.

Owing to the high price of copper, the mines around Spenceville, Nevada County, long idle, are to be reopened with Eastern capital.

A plant for the reduction of magnesite is being erected at Porterville, Tulare County, at a cost of \$70,000.

The "Calaveras Weekly Prospect" reports a rich strike of gold ore in the north extension of the Economic mine at Esmeralda, Calaveras County.

Copies of "Mine Safety Rules," adopted by the State Industrial Accident Commission, have been sent to all California mine operators.

Capital is interesting itself in the Magalia district of Butte County, and there is considerable activity in this section, which has been a good gold producer and contains much rich ground.

The old Guadalupe quicksilver mines, about twenty miles southeast of San Jose, and which have a record of big production, have been taken over by new owners.

A standard-gauge steam railroad is being built from Patterson, Stanislaus County, twelve miles into the foothills where, it is said, rich mineral discoveries have been made.

Owing to the great advance in the price of quicksilver, due to the European war, the mines in the Sulphur Creek district of Colusa County are resuming operations.

Rumor has it that the interest of Hetty Green in the old Eureka gold mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County, has been sold for a half-million dollars, and that the property will be developed.

There is a strong revival of mining activity in the Tuttle town section of Tuolumne County, according to the "Mother Lode Magnet" of Jamestown. The Patterson, a famous gold producer, long idle, is to be developed along modern lines.

The United States Geological Survey has recently published a Bulletin (620-P), describing an occurrence of cassiterite (tinstone) in San Diego County, where a small quantity of the crystals was found near Oak Grove, last year.

Records of the State Mining Bureau show that coal was produced in California as early as 1861, the maximum production for any one year being 236,950 tons, in 1880. Since 1900, however, according to the United States Geological Survey, with the great increase in the production and use of petroleum which began in that year, coal production in California has fallen off.

HELP THE HOUSEWIFE HELP YOU

It is remarkable how the Home Industry idea is spreading throughout the country, and, in fact, throughout the world. A number of Middle Western and Eastern states are following in the footsteps of California in advocating the buy-at-home movement. Despite this interest, Californians spend millions of dollars outside of the State each year for goods that can be, and are, produced just as well at home.

When a man sets up a store in a town, it benefits every human being in that town. He may employ but one man, but this man must live near his store, buy the necessities and many of the luxuries of life, pay rent, consume light, purchase clothing and fuel, and, in fact, pay at least sixty per cent of the money he receives from his goods right in that town. Provided this merchant can supply you with goods of equal price and quality with competitors from other sections, he certainly deserves your support.

Now, suppose this merchant buys all his goods in California. Then the producer of raw materials gets a share, the transportation man gets something, the factory employee a very large portion, the manufacturer a small percent, the tax collector his bill, and all turn it back into the State, to be circulated within the State.

On the other hand, if the money this merchant spends for goods goes to an Eastern state, it is forever lost to the producer, drayman, worker, manu-

facturer, the State, and the town.

This being true, let us buy from our people, from ourselves,—here at home, here in California. For to keep money in circulation is life, but to send money out of the State is to bleed the State to death.

Women for Home Industry.

The women of California are the strongest supporters of the Home Industry movement, and have been ever since California became a producing state. The housewife is the purchasing agent of the home. A big percent of the money spent for food, clothing and other necessities is spent by her. She knows how to buy, both for quality and for price.

It is this money, spent by the housewife, that the merchants and manufacturers of the State depend upon for the bulk of their business.

The merchant who takes advantage of the housewife's tendency to buy home products, by keeping on his shelves a full stock of California-made and produced goods, is bound to rapidly build up his business, and to profit thereby.

It is the duty of the manufacturer or producer to assist the merchant to do this, by advertising his products in a way, and through publications, that will reach, and appeal to, the housewife. She, in turn, will do her full duty, if both the manufacturer and merchant do theirs.

POSTAGE, FROM CALIFORNIA TO EAST, \$10 AN OUNCE, IN 1860.

The first settlement on the present site of San Francisco dates from 1776. It consisted of a Spanish military post (presidio) and the Franciscan mission of San Francisco de Asis. In 1836 the settlement of Yerba Buena was established in a little cove southeast of Telegraph Hill. The name San Francisco was, however, applied to all three settlements. The United States flag was raised over the town in 1846, and the population rapidly increased, reaching perhaps 900 in May, 1848.

The news of the gold discoveries was followed by crowds of fortune seekers, so that by the end of 1848 the city had an estimated population of 20,000. From that time on San Francisco has grown rapidly. The first regular overland mail communication with the East was established by pony express in 1860, the charge for postage being \$5 for half an ounce. In 1869 the completion of the Central Pacific Railway to Oakland marked the beginning of transcontinental railway communication.—United States Geological Survey.

CALIFORNIA IN WINTER.

Lives of Easterners remind us,
They can keep that blizzard clime;
To stay there, they'd have to bind us,
We like sunshine all the time.

Come out West, to the Pacific,
Leave that Eastern frigid zone;
Come to see the Angel City,—
If you come, you can be shown.

We have sunshine here, in winter,
And our trees are ever green;
Citrus fruits are here seen growing,
Orange blossoms in between.

With her lovely rain in winter,
We can grow the finest crops,
We can irrigate in summer,
And industry never stops.

We have soil and we have climate
That on earth cannot be beat;
It's the land of fruit and flowers,
Where the tourists terminate.

Ships are seen within our harbors,
You can see them near and far.
California welcomes many,
With her golden gate ajar.

—CHRIS HAAG.

Los Angeles, California.

Rice in Kern County—Great strides have been made in rice culture in Kern County. The first planting of 15 acres was made in 1913 as an experiment. In 1914, 160 acres were planted and in 1915, 2,400 acres, and it is conservatively estimated that in 1916 there will be over 7,000 acres planted.

The next (April) issue of The Grizzly Bear will be the Annual Number. Stanislaus County will come in for a good share of publicity. Extra circulation. Orders now being received for advertising and copies. Yours is solicited, but must be received not later than March 4.

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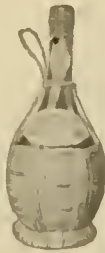
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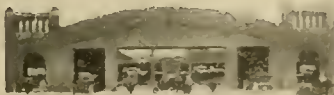
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Dance Follows Installation.

Oakland—Several hundred guests were entertained at a public installation of officers by Aloha 106, January 25. D.D.G.P. Gertrude M. Bibber of Piedmont Parlor conducted the ceremonies, assisted by members of other Parlors, acting as grand officers. Those induced into office were: Past president, Miss Carrie Diavilo; president, Mrs. Gussie Broderick; first vice-president, Mrs. Theresa Allen; second vice-president, Mrs. Emma McLaughlin; third vice-president, Miss Lillian Deppe; recording secretary, Mrs. Minnie Martin; financial secretary, Miss May Ullry; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Nunes; marshal, Mrs. Jessie Humphreys; organist, Miss Hulda Carlson; trustees, Mrs. Elizabeth Haggard, Mrs. Cora Mitchell, Miss Sabra Rugland; inside sentinel, Miss Emma Howland; outside sentinel, Mrs. Anna McElroy. After the installation, the retiring past president, Miss Mand Mitchell, was presented with a diamond lavelier by the Parlor, Dr. Victory Derick making the presentation. The district deputy was presented with a cut-glass vase, while the incoming officers received many beautiful floral tributes. The guests then enjoyed several hours of dancing.

Have Native Sons as Gnests.

San Francisco—January 26, the following officers of Dolores 169 were installed by D.D.G.P. Frances O'Callaghan: Past president, Emma Jess; president, Alice Blanford; first vice-president, Edith Straessler; second vice-president, Edna Penaluna; third vice-president, Irene Leahy; marshal, Clara Klahn; recording secretary, Grace Castillo; treasurer, Frances Frisk; financial secretary, Mayme O'Leary; organist, Estelle Carr; inside sentinel, Emma Klahn; outside sentinel, Irene Harris; trustees, Henrietta McDardell, J. Harris, E. Buttleman. After the installation a social session was held and refreshments were served. The boys of Dolores 298, N.S.G.W., were guests of the evening, as also were several members of Fremont Parlor.

Feather Winning Creates Fun.

Weaverville—Over a hundred guests attended the social evening, January 19, arranged jointly by Eltapome 55 and Mt. Baldy 87, N.S.G.W. Many

NOTICE—News matter for this department received after 20th of month WILL NOT be published herein. This rule must, and will be, strictly enforced in the interest of prompt service on the part of The Grizzly Bear, so be guided accordingly in the mailing of your Parlor news. Considerable matter is left out of this issue, because of tardiness in sending it in; the blame is yours, not ours, and you should so explain to your members.—Editor.

original games and contests were introduced, while a unique method of awarding prizes was carried out to the delight of all. Each guest was provided with a piece of headgear, representing every nationality, and at the end of each contest a feather, to be placed in the "hat," was awarded the winner; at the conclusion of the evening, prizes were awarded to the possessor of the most feathers, as well as to the possessor of the least. At the final count, Mrs. W. W. Young and J. A. Wallace were declared winners and were awarded, respectively, a pretty vase and gold tie-clasp; the consolation prize, a mechanical bird, went to M. W. Dockery. During the evening, as entertainment features, Mrs. W. Young and Clarence Hughes rendered solos, and Miss Maude I. Schroter and D. E. Ryan appeared in a sketch depicting a breakfast scene between husband and wife, and which produced no end of merriment. A most delightful evening was brought to a close by the serving of delicious refreshments.

Improving Public Park.

Hollister—The members of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., are jointly devoting much of their time and finances to Hollister Hill, a public park which is ideally situated and abounds in natural beauty. Recently ivy was planted to cover a high board fence, erected as a windbreak of the amphitheater, and now ornamental trees are to be planted. In due time other works of beautification will be prosecuted, to the end that this city may boast of one of the finest parks in the State.

January 18, the Parlors jointly installed officers, D.D.G.P. Harriet Hooten, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Townsend as grand marshal, officiating for the Native Daughters, and D.D.G.P. George H. Moore being the installing officer for the Native Sons. Cards and dancing followed, Mrs. Kathryn Minor and O. W. Garner being awarded prizes at the former. Miss Justina Moran, retiring president of Copa de Oro, and D.D.G.P. Harriet Hooten were presented with handsome bouquets, in appreciation for services rendered. A buffet lunch was served during the evening. The officers installed include:

Copa de Oro—Miss Justina Moran, past president; Mrs. Josie Winn, president; Miss Gladys Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Minnette Turner, second vice-president; Miss Grace Kelly, third vice-president; Miss Kathryn Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Sadie Woolery, financial secretary; Mrs. Clara Black, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Rackliff, marshal; Mrs. Hilda Thompson, inside sentinel; Miss Myrtle O'Connor, outside sentinel; Miss Della Knapp, organist; Mrs. Olive Jepsen, Mrs. Matilda Wright, Mrs. Bertha Briggs, trustees.

Fremont Parlor—W. E. Thompson, past president; George Neilson, president; W. E. Murphy, first vice-president; George Grunnagle, second vice-president; W. H. Walker, third vice-president; E. L. Rackliff, marshal; J. E. Prendergast, secretary; D. M. Paterson, treasurer; J. J. Croxon, trustee; George Wright, inside sentinel; S. R. Crosby, outside sentinel; J. M. O'Donnell, surgeon.

Snow Prevents Attendance of Members.

Georgetown—El Dorado 186 and Georgetown 91, N.S.G.W., planned a joint public installation for January 29. Invitations were issued, and preparations made for a large crowd, but the weather man was not willing. On that day a fresh snowstorm added over twelve inches to nearly that much snow already on the ground, and with more falling, it was impossible for members living at a distance to attend. D.D.G.P. Mrs. Margaret Roberts was at Slatington, ten miles away, and it was also impossible for her to attend, so El Dorado Parlor postponed its installation till the first meeting in February. Georgetown Parlor, however, did itself proud, D.D.G.P. C. F. Irish installing its officers,

assisted by James Flynn as grand marshal. After the installation a program was rendered, "eats" were enjoyed, and dancing indulged in for several hours. The newly-elected president of Georgetown Parlor is Orin Murdock, and of El Dorado Parlor, Mrs. Lena Buchler.

Committees Named.

Oakland—January 20, the following officers of Piedmont 87 were installed by D.D.G.P. May L. Noble: President, Augusta Runkin; first vice-president, Nell Realy; second vice-president, Greta Murden; third vice-president, Sarah Realy; recording secretary, Alice Miner; financial secretary, Rose Nedderman; treasurer, Minnie Nedderman; marshal, Elise Wemmer; inside sentinel, Louise McCutcheon; outside sentinel, Lottie Bruning; organist, Jennie Brown; trustees, Winnie Buckingham, Eliza Kendig, Lillian Murden. Each of the officers received corsage bouquets of carnations and maiden-hair fern. The chairman of the evening, Mollie Dohrman, on behalf of the Parlor, presented D.D.G.P. May L. Noble with a piece of Italian marble, Jennie Brown with a music portfolio, and Junior Past President Inez Lundberg with the past president's pin, also plants and flowers.

Two candidates were initiated, and many visitors, including Grand Trustee Addie Mosher, were in attendance from the several Parlors. President Rankin appointed the following committees: Piedmont Civic Improvement Club—Alice Miner, Lillian Murden, Louise McCutcheon, Elise Wemmer, Greta Murden. Homeless Children—Sarah Realy, Mollie Dohrman, Amelia Relfe. Press—Alice Miner. At 11 o'clock, a German supper was enjoyed in the banquet-room.

Delightfully Entertain Many Guests.

Jackson—Native Sons' Hall was filled to capacity, January 25, when the following officers of Ursula 1 were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Emma B. Wright, assisted by Annie Hinst as grand marshal: Past president, Flora Podesta; president, Mary Raggio; first vice-president, Winnie Lucot; second vice-president, Rose Carle; third vice-president, Amelia Dragolovich; marshal, Rose Harding; recording secretary, Emma B. Wright; financial secretary, Catherine M. Garbarini; treasurer, Dooley Sanguinetti; inside sentinel, Mary Going; outside sentinel, Lena Glavenich; trustees, Annie Angove, Margaret Kirkwood, Mary Green; organist, Rose Podesta. Following these ceremonies, the following program was enjoyed: Address, President Mary Raggio; vocal solo, Mrs. Rose Podesta; violin and piano selection, Prof. Van Theil and Inez Tam; remarks, T. G. Negrich; violin duo, Mrs. George Nichols and Miss L. Davenport, accompanied by Ila McLaughlin; remarks, John N. Glavenich, president Excelsior Parlor, N.S.G.W.; piano solo, Mrs. T. G. Negrich; recitation, Alice Jones; remarks, Wm. G. Snyder; presentation past president's jewels, Annie Hurst to Flora Podesta and Mrs. H. O'Neil, and responses by recipients; selection, orchestra; remarks, Emma B. Wright. A sumptuous banquet followed, after which dancing was in order. Here, the pioneer, as well as the new-idea, dances were indulged in, and much real pleasure was the result of all getting together as one big family and contributing to the evening's enjoyment.

Getting Ready for Grand Parlor.

Fresno—D.D.G.P. Mamie G. Viotor installed the officers of Fresno 187, February 4, Edna Wolf assuming the presidency. On behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. Viotor presented to Avis Burke, retiring past president, a jewel of the Order. February 25, the Parlor gave a Washington masquerade, the dancers appearing in ye olden-time costumes.

The Grand Parlor meets here in June, and the members of Fresno Parlor are now busily engaged in perfecting plans for the delegates' entertainment. They have set out to make this the most successful Grand Parlor ever held, and Fresno Parlor has the reputation of never failing to "make good."

Joint Public Installation.

San Rafael—Marinita 198 and Mt. Tamalpais 64, N.S.G.W., jointly installed officers, January 31, the ceremonies being followed by dancing. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, California

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poppies and greens, and the members of both Par-
lors were glad to see so many in attendance, this
being the first time the Parlors have held joint pub-
lic installation. The work was beautifully and per-
fectly done. D.D.G.P. Edna Bishop of Orinda Par-
lor, San Francisco, assisted by Past Grand Presi-
dent Emma Gruber Foley, Mrs. Kemp Van Ee as
grand organist and Minnie Gerran, president of
Orinda Parlor, as grand marshal, officiated for the
Native Daughters, the officers installed being:
President, Vida Vollers; first vice-president, Eva
Walker; second vice-president, Alice Ogburn; third
vice-president, Katharina Daly; inside sentinel,
Rita Jones; outside sentinel, Annie Sanders; mar-
shal, Esther Remley; recording secretary, Mae
Flaherty; financial secretary, Anna Daly; treasurer,
Maude Porteous; organist, Rose Redmond; trustees,
Elta Akers, Ida Glidden, Julia Sousa; past presi-
dent, Myra Daly. President Vida Vollers, on behalf
of Marinita Parlor, presented a fern to Emma
Gruber Foley, Past Grand President, the mother of
Marinita Parlor, and to D.D.G.P. Edna Bishop a
beautiful piece of china. Past President Myra
Daly was presented with the usual jewel, a ring,
emblematic of the Order.

D.D.G.P. Harry Thomas of Sea Point Parlor,
Sausalito, assisted by past presidents of that Par-
lor, installed the following officers of Mt. Tamalpais
Parlor: President, Thomas Daly; first vice-presi-
dent, Frederick Schuemann; second vice-president,
William Crane; third vice-president, Edward
Barnes; inside sentinel, Ben Pacheco; outside sen-
tinel, Adolph Bernal; marshal, Steven Richardson;
trustee, Louis Peters; past president, Frank Daly.
Steven Richardson, the oldest Native Son in the
State, being in his eighty-fifth year, was given a
hearty reception as he was being escorted to his
chair. The retiring junior past president, P. Mc-
Grath, was presented with a past president's jewel.

Guest at Supper.

Salinas—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of
San Francisco officially visited Aleli 102, February
15, and in an address to the members spoke on the
good of the Order and told of the advantages of
being a member of the fraternity. Several mem-
bers responded, and Rose Kelleher, on behalf of
the Parlor, presented Mrs. Hill with a souvenir
spoon of Salinas. Preceding the meeting, the
Grand President was the guest of honor at a sumptu-
ous supper, in charge of a committee composed
of Mrs. John Souza, president, Miss Minnie Mc-
Cormick and Miss Nellie Gill.

Harmony Apparent.

Jamestown—January 25, D.D.G.P. Mrs. Mary E.
Gorges of Dardanelle Parlor, assisted by Edna
Hardin as acting grand marshal and Fannie Miller
as acting past grand president, installed the follow-
ing officers of Anona 164: Past president, Sarah Mc-
Cool; president, Grace Rickard; first vice-president,
Hannah Hoskins; second vice-president, Alice Hop-
kinson; third vice-president, Olive Shell; record-
ing secretary, Anna Preston; financial secretary,
Rosa Beckwith; treasurer, Laura Acker; marshal,
Alta Rnoff; organist, Anitta Morris; trustees, Mar-
garet Durgan, Linda Kragg, Mary App; inside
sentinel, Mary McArdle. The district deputy con-
gratulated the officers on their ritualistic work and
on the sisterly feeling of good will and harmony
expressed for each other in this Parlor. After the
installation ceremonies a delicious banquet was
served, during which a few short speeches were
delivered. All present declared they had spent a
most enjoyable evening.

Absent Members Remembered.

Vallejo—January 19, Vallejo 195 installed its
new officers, the work being in charge of D.D.G.P.
Anna Johnson. Under "good of the Order,"
Noonie Boulon of Alta 3, San Francisco, presented
the past president, Mary Combs, with a handsome
picture.

February 2 was the official visit of the Grand
President, Margaret Grote Hill. Forty-one mem-
bers were present, and enjoyed her pleasing talk.
On this date Vallejo Parlor celebrated its fourth
anniversary. Under "good of the Order," Past
President Mary Combs, on behalf of the Parlor,
presented the Grand President with a silver carv-
ing set. After the meeting the members adjourned
to the banquet-room and thoroughly enjoyed them-
selves. The Grand President cut the birthday
cake and in her ever-thoughtful manner requested
that pieces be sent to members ill and unable to
attend. Past President Combs was presented with
a beautiful bouquet by the officers of the Parlor,
for faithful attendance and good work during her
term.

Officers Publicly Installed.

San Francisco—Orinda 56 held public installa-
tion of officers January 28, under the auspices of
(Continued on Page 23, Column 2.)



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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.
Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.
Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th st.
Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Mae Ullrey, Fin. Sec., 704 25th st., Oakland.
Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zelda G. Chieholm, Fin. Sec.
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oakland.
Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets Fridays, Maple Hall, 6th and University ayes.; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Hearst ave.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st.

Encinal, No. 158, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 2745 School st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.
Argonaut, No. 188, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Elliot st., Berkeley; Agnes Osborne, Fin. Sec., 962 40th st.

Bahia Vista, No. 187, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove; Ethel Watson, Rec. Sec., 2717 Telegraph ave., Berkeley; Isabel Onddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.
Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Friedburg's Hall, Telegraph ave. and 42nd st.; Ermine Soldati, Rec. Sec., 4327 Clark st.; Louise Straub, Fin. Sec., 575 46th st.
Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 80th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 83th ave.

Laura Loma, No. 132, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lillian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.
Bay Side, No. 204, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Genevieve F. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 1733 Atlantic st., Oakland; Ella McKiernan, Fin. Sec.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Bessie Birchenall, Rec. Sec.; Mary J. Quadros, Fin. Sec.
AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garharin, Fin. Sec.
Chiapa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel West Oatis, Fin. Sec.
Forrest, No. 38, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayella Wilds, Rec. Sec.; Violet Pentier, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vernetta Canvin, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec., Volcano.
California, No. 181, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.
Annie K. Bidwell, No. 188, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall; Harriet Eames, Rec. Sec., 932 5th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2nd st.
Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 819 Pine st.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.
Ruh, No. 48, Murphy's—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Keilbar, Fin. Sec.
Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.
San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 180, McKelume Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zimwalt, Rec. Sec.; Ross Sheridan, Fin. Sec.
COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.
CONTEA OOSTA COUNTY.

Rama, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.
Stirling, No. 148, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 184; Mary Leekie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 47, Point Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near Mac Donald; Grace Rigge Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec.
Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.
Marguerite, No. 19, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Balley, Rec. Sec., Box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.
El Dorado, No. 166, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.
Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Miss Florence A. Brooks, Rec. Sec., 530 Pine st.; Katherine Alexander, Fin. Sec., 2029 Lewis ave.
GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willow—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Janie Bielar, Rec. Sec., 127 No. Butte st.; Adelia Snowden, Fin. Sec.
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Nellie de Blois, 1709 64th ave., Oakland

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 833 O st.; E. H. Gray, Fifth st., Fin. Sec.
Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.
Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 135, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lena Kausen, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec.
KEEN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 719 Nile st., East Bakersfield; Marcell Moritz, Fin. Sec.
LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.
Laguna, No. 139, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Luella Timothy, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natana, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday preceding full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.
Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Pardee, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Haller, Rec. Sec., 134 W. 17th st.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne st.
Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Arcanum Hall, 327 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale ave.
Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Friday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third st.; Elnora Martin, Fin. Sec., 428 E. First st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Jennie F. Ober, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec.
Marlita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Mae E. Flaherty, Rec. Sec., 573 D st.; Anna Day, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 68, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W. AND ANY CHANGES MUST BE SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO THE GRAND SECRETARY. THE MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO MAKE CHANGES EXCEPT ON NOTICE FROM THE GRAND SECRETARY. PLEASE ACT ACCORDINGLY.

MEROED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoffman ave.; E. L. Nodgren, Fin. Sec., 827 13th st.

MONTEBEE COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.
Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschickler, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec.

MODOCO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogerty, Rec. Sec.; Hazzie Fisher Scott, Fin. Sec.
NAPA COUNTY.

Eschcol, No. 18, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital; Tena McLachlan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.
Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd Monday evening, 4th Monday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Dimock, Rec. Sec., Pearl Brown, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Geneva Bonhote, Fin. Sec.

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NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Olara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.
Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lucinda Clark, Fin. Sec.
La Roca, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burne, Rec. Sec.; Belle Boswell, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Alice R. Monfort, Rec. Sec., 1311 L st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.
La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Olara Waldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange ave., Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita ave.
Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldershaw, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katharine Smith, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Woolery, Fin. Sec.
San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Talx, Fin. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 28 Grant st., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 586 G st., San Bernardino.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 945 Geneva ave.; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4095 Eighteenth st.; Marie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Olayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2480 Harrison st.; Mathilde Kook, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai Brith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec.; San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Oollina, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes st.; Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1045 Sanchez st.

Buena Vista, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner st.; Mattie Baran, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Oapp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Oapp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, German Home, Polk and Turk sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2850 Harrison st.

Sana Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 558 E et (Richmond Die.); Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammermuth, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ayes.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1523 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 2310 Kentucky st.

Las Torrosas, No. 191, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N. S. G. W. Bldg.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ayes.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1875 California st.; Oarrie E. Turner, Fin. Sec., 1283 Union st.

Gabrielle, No. 189, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 150 A San Carlos ave.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Hanly, Rec. Sec., 2289 Geary st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3080 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 168, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4561 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 886 Elsie st.; Pauline Dea Roohes, Fin. Sec., 1825 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carrie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 4040 25th st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Grace Castillo, Rec. Sec., 418 19th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second ave.; Gusma Mayer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st. Fortuna, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Hines, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 860 Bush st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 827 Clement st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec., 565 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3836 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4133A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffertill, Fin. Sec., 530 N. Van Buren st. El Pezadero, No. 82, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McOee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st. Calix de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Alice Harkins, Rec. Sec.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 3rd Wednesday afternoons, Hutson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 854 Ilay st. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Oriffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Maurine Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2923 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 128, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hubel, Rec. Sec.; Eliza Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jos, No. 81, San Jos—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 80 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Oileran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vedoma, No. 100, San Jos—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 181 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Weisshar, Fin. Sec., Mayfield. El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Hare, Fin. Sec.

SANTA ORUZ COUNTY.

Santa Oruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 26 Jordan st. El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mary Parley Oward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

SEASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louisa Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Radding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addis Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Oould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennia Oopren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etina Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerita Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rvar Redman's Hall; Mrs. Frances Shouse, Rec. Sec., 1111 Indiana st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Erlebach, Rec. Sec.; Oertrude Breitenbach, Fin. Sec.

N. D. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 21, Column 2.)

D.D.G.P. Mrs. Kate Tietjen of Golden State 50, Mrs. Lizzie Muller, acting grand marshal, Miss Millie Tietjen, acting past grand president, Mrs. May Barry, acting grand secretary, Mrs. Rebecca Kemp Van Ee, acting organist, Mrs. Hattie Mul-lane, acting grand treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Cate, Miss Emma Jess, Mrs. Rose Hanley, acting grand trustees, and Mrs. Edna Bishop, chairman, assisted in the ceremonies. The officers installed are: Past president, Mary Vogt; president, Minnie Gerran; first vice-president, Maude Daly; second vice-president, Blanche Stephenson; third vice-president, Tillie Gilfillan; treasurer, Alma Reimers; marshal, Adeline Johnson; financial secretary, Emma G. Foley; recording secretary, Anna A. Gruber; organist, Verena Britselgi; inside sentinel, Mary Con-norin; outside sentinel, Martha Dellwig; trustees, Madeline Carr, Verena Britselgi, Mae Joseph. The retiring past president, Mrs. Edna Bishop, was the recipient of a watch, as a token from the Parlor, presentation being made by Past Grand President Emma G. Foley. Tokens were presented to the officers, by admiring friends, also to the district deputy grand president, president, past president and acting grand organist, from the Parlor. The newly-installed president, Mrs. Minnie Gerran, presided during the rendition of the following program, arranged for the guests invited: Master James Gerran, violin selection, accompanied by Master Milton Gerran on the piano; Miss Lourdes Gerran, song and dance, accompanist, Miss Violet Grimwood; Miss Lorraine Bishop, song, accompanist, Miss Adeline Johnson; Mrs. Maude Daly, recitation. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Visits Old Mission.

San Juan Bautista—February 16 was a gala night in San Juan Bautista 179, it being the Parlor's sixth institution anniversary as well as the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco. Twenty-six members of the Parlor were in attendance, as were also many members of Copa de Oro 105, Hollister, among them being Grand Trustee Bertha Briggs. The hall was beautifully decorated with red hearts, smilax and greens. The Parlor's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. May Williamson of Santa Cruz, assisted by Hattie Hooten of Copa de Oro Parlor as acting grand marshal. Following the meeting, a banquet was served, and a huge birthday cake, adorned with six candles, was cut by Roseline Moore, president of the Parlor. During the speech-making, Grand President Hill and D.D.G.P. William son were each presented, by the Parlor, with a picture of San Juan Mission, framed in mission style.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annis Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 931 Jefferson st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Maud Schroetter, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 88, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melissa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 154, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Lonisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 2nd Friday and 3rd Saturday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Madge C. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

TUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st., Marysville; Pearl Meek, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian J. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

During her stay here, Mrs. Hill visited the old mission, and was consequently highly pleased with the Parlor's remembrance.

Native Sons as Guests.

Columbia—The officers of Golden Era 99, were installed January 21 by D.D.G.P. Mrs. Mary E. Gorges, as follows: Mrs. Nellie Sartori, past president; Theresa Eckel, president; Annie Wilson, first vice-president; Louisa Napoleon, second vice-president; Rebecca Morris, third vice-president; Anna Hannan, marshal; Melissa Trask, recording secretary; Mary Cielli, financial secretary and treasurer; Carrie Bixel, inside sentinel; Isabelle Pimental, outside sentinel; Jeannette Dondero, Sarah Engelke, Heloise Ogden, trustees; Melissa Trask, organist. The installation ceremonies were witnessed by the Native Sons, who were the guests of Golden Era Parlor at the banquet. Some of the more pleasant incidents of the meeting were the bestowal of a large bouquet of red carnations upon Mrs. Sartori, the retiring president, for her faithful and conscientious service to the Parlor, the giving of a book to Theresa Eckel, the new president, and the presentation of a beautiful basket of pink carnations to the installing officer, Mrs. Lillian Brady making the presentation speech in each instance. At the banquet table, where the spread was elaborate and nicely served, the Natives of both sexes generally and generously responded to toasts.

Grand President Visits San Rafael.

San Rafael—Marinita 198 received an official visit from Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco, February 7. She was accompanied by Emma Gruber Foley, Past Grand President, and D.D.G.P. Edna R. Bishop, under whose immediate jurisdiction the Parlor has been placed. The hall was beautifully decorated with hearts and California poppies, and many members of Sea Point 196, Sausalito, were in attendance. After the exemplification of the ritual, the grand officer addressed the members in eloquent terms on the progress of the Order, and complimented the Parlor on the efficiency of its officers. During the evening, President Vida Voller, on behalf of Marinita Parlor, presented Grand President Hill with a cut-glass fern dish and D.D.G.P. Edna Bishop with a beautifully framed mountain scene. Past Grand President Emma Gruber Foley, who is loved by all for her pleasing personality and for the deep interest she has taken in the Parlor since its institution four years ago, addressed those present, congratulating the officers and stating she was proud to be the mother of Marinita Parlor. D.D.G.P. J. Haggarty of Sea Point Parlor, responded in well-chosen words, after which all retired to the banquet-room and enjoyed the dainty spread. Marinita Parlor will give another of its enjoyable whist parties Monday evening, March 6. The committee is working hard to make this another success.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, will officially visit, during March, the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates mentioned:

- 1st—La Rosa 191, Roseville.
- 2nd—Placer 138, Lincoln.
- 3rd—Sutter 111, Sacramento.
- 6th—Marysville 162, Marysville.
- 7th—Annie K. Bidwell 168, Chico.
- 8th—Berendos 23, Red Bluff.
- 9th—Eltapome 55, Weaverville.
- 10th (afternoon)—Lassen View 98, Shasta.
- 10th (evening)—Hiawatha 140, Redding.
- 11th—Camellia 41, Anderson.
- 13th—Berryessa 182, Willows.
- 14th—Woodland 90, Woodland.
- 15th—Gold of Ophir 190, Oroville.
- 16th—Colus 194, Colusa.
- 17th—Chispa 40, Ione.
- 18th—Geneva 107, Camanche.
- 20th—Sequoia 160, Mokelumne Hill.
- 21st—Ursula 1, Jackson.
- 22nd—Conrad 101, Volcano.
- 23rd—Forrest 36, Plymouth.
- 24th—Amapola 80, Sutter Creek.
- 25th—California 161, Amador City.
- 27th—San Andreas 113, San Andreas.
- 28th—Anona 164, Jamestown.
- 29th—Dardanelle 66, Sonora.
- 30th—Golden Era 99, Columbia.
- 31st—Ruby 46, Murphys.

April 1, the Grand President will officially visit Princess 84, at Angels Camp.

Copa de Oro Receives Visit.

Hollister—A large number of the members of Copa de Oro 105 were present February 14 to greet Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco, on the occasion of her official visit. The hall

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2.)

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N. D. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 23, Column 3.)

was decorated with flags and greenery, and during the evening the visitor was presented, by the Parlor, with a souvenir spoon of Hollister. One candidate was initiated, the Grand President complimenting the Parlor on the ritual's exemplification. Owing to the recent death of Miss Helen Wagner, a member of the Parlor, the usual banquet and festivities were omitted. Previous to the meeting, however, Mrs. Hill was the guest of honor at a dinner at the home of Miss Della Knapp. Among the other guests present were Grand Trustee Bertha Briggs, D.D.G.P. Harriet Hooten, and Mrs. Josie Winn, president Copa de Oro Parlor.

San Jose Has Installation.

San Jose—January 19, D.D.G.P. Lizette Faber installed the following officers of San Jose 81: Past president, Laura Gilleran; president, Amelia Venturi; first vice-president, Mary Fisher; second vice-president, May Wilson; third vice-president, Hazel Lewis; marshal, Kathryn Keltner; recording secretary, Margaret Gilleran; financial secretary, Claire Borchers; treasurer, Emma Hover; organist, Harriet Benjamin; trustees, Edith De Carli, Lucy Fisher, Louise Revettagat; inside sentinel, Mamie Delaney; outside sentinel, Ellen Bennet. To the installing officer, the Parlor presented a cut-glass violet vase, and to Laura Gilleran, past president, a piece of hand-painted china. Visitors present were Miss Timmons of Linda Rosa 170, San Francisco, and Mrs. Morton of El Camino 144, Palo Alto. Novel refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mary Campbell, Mary Fisher and Edith De Carli.

Evening of Jollification.

Sausalito—January 24, the following officers of Sea Point 196 were installed by D.D.G.P. Juliana A. Hagerty of Golden State 50, San Francisco: Past president, Lillian King; president, Louise Murphy; first vice-president, Elizabeth Sandstrom; second vice-president, Nora Burns; third vice-president, Annie Gallagher; recording secretary, Jennie Ober; financial secretary, Louise Johnson; treasurer, Rosalie Anderson; organist, Claire Edwards; marshal, Frances Parsley; inside sentinel, Amelia Poleni; outside sentinel, Elizabeth Weaver; trustees, Evelyn Strittmatter, Alyce Sylvan, Emma Ashe. One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the presentation of a beautifully worked cushion of State flowers for the altar by the presiding officer, Louise Murphy, who was elected to serve another term of office since the general affairs of the Parlor have progressed so well during her administration and with peace, harmony and good will prevailing at every session. The Parlor responded with a huge bunch of carnations, in token of its gratitude. D.D.G.P. Juliana Hagerty was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, among which was a four-piece, hand-painted set of china. The evening was in many ways a spectacular one, being set apart as one of jollification and with the hall so prettily decorated, it was indeed a very inspiring sight when all retired to the banquet-room and enjoyed a dainty repast. D.D.G.P. Juliana Hagerty was called upon for remarks; she graciously thanked the Parlor and members for their personal gifts, and closed with a toast that was equally fitting and appropriate.

Tracy Parlors Jointly Install.

Tracy—In the presence of a large number of members and invited guests, the officers of El Pescadero 82 and Tracy 186, N.S.G.W., were jointly installed January 20. D.D.G.P. Emma Frerichs officiated for the Native Daughters, and installed these officers-elect: Lottie Thompson, president; Sena Brandeman, past president; Florence Hubs, first vice-president; Myrtle Fisk, second vice-president; May Smith, third vice-president; Bertha McGee, recording secretary; Emma Frerichs, financial secretary; Victoria Canale, treasurer; Antoinette Marraccini, marshal; Susie Frerichs, Ellen De Lamater and Tony Ohm, trustees; Martha Grummet, inside sentinel; Angie Marraccini, outside sentinel; Tillie McCormick, organist. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the Parlor presented to Mrs. Sena Brandeman, retiring president, an emblematic pin, and to D.D.G.P. Emma Frerichs and Secretary Bertha McGee suitable remembrances.

D.D.G.P. R. J. Marraccini then installed the following officers of Tracy Parlor, N.S.G.W., which had previously held a business session and initiated four candidates: Nick Canale, president; George Day, past president; Claude Frerichs, first vice-president; Paul Harder, second vice-president; Ray Lamb, third vice-president; Paul Buschke, marshal; John Canale, trustee; Fred Hilken, inside sentinel;

Fred Eggers, outside sentinel. On behalf of the Parlor, Fred Goetjen presented John Canale, retiring past president, with an emblematic pin.

Following these ceremonies, the banquet-room was invaded, and here a sumptuous repast was enjoyed. One hall was also set apart for dancing, and there many enjoyed themselves until the early morning hours. A large number of visitors were present from surrounding Parlors.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2.)

little grandson, Freddie Boucber, and a number of nieces and nephews. All most keenly feel the loss of her devoted love and unselfish labors.

The Death Angel came for this loved one of ours,—Sister Shields,—and she vanished, like a sweet summer flower,

Leaving sad the fond hearts that were joyous before
As we see the loved friend of our bosom no more.
Her presence meant more than mere language can say.

Her absence takes sunshine and light from our way.
We treasure the golden links friendship has wrought,
And honor her name in the pure sunshine of thought.
We will cherish her memory, when 'tis all that remains

Of the sister who shared all our joys and our pains.

Signed: Member of Forrest Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Oakland, February 13, 1916.

EMMA A. TEAGUE.

Emma A. Teague, a member of Ano Nuevo Parlor, No. 180, N.D.G.W., passed away January 11, and at a subsequent meeting of the Parlor the following resolutions, prepared by a committee made up of Mamie Dias, Rose Mattos and Susie Mattei, were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Eternal Father in His divine wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved and respected sister, Emma A. Teague, to the Grand Parlor on High, and

Whereas, In the passing away of Sister Teague, Ano Nuevo Parlor, No. 180, N.S.G.W., mourns the loss of one in whose life we recognized the distinguishing features that made a loyal Native Daughter and a dearly beloved daughter and sister; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while howling in humble submission to the decree of our Heavenly Father, we do not the less mourn for our sister who has been taken from us; and be it further

Resolved, That Ano Nuevo Parlor, No. 180, N.D.G.W., hereby extends to the bereaved family most sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy be sent to the bereaved family and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication; and be it further,

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Pescadero, February 3, 1916.

JOINT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE INSTALLS; MONTHLY SOCIAL DANCE.

San Francisco—February 4, the following newly-elected officers of the Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., were installed by John A. Mitchell, assisted by W. G. Duncan: Chairman, Gustave W. Peters, Balboa 234, N.S.G.W.; assistant chairman, Louise G. Reid, Golden Gate 158, N.D.G.W.; secretary, Frank L. Schmidt, Golden Gate 29, N.S.G.W.; assistant secretary, Lillian Cerenilla, San Francisco 174, N.D.G.W.; treasurer, Ariel Van Der Zwief, Mission 38, N.S.G.W.; trustees, George A. Duddy, Precita 187, N.S.G.W., George Stelling, Dolores 208, N.S.G.W., Walter Keller, Yerba Buena 84, N.S.G.W., Irene Leahy, Dolores 169, N.D.G.W., Bessie Kohn, Darina 194, N.D.G.W.; sergeant-at-arms, Adolph Ammann, Rincon 72, N.S.G.W.

After the installation, refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed, Walter Beckett of Dolores 208, N.S.G.W., donating a six-piece orchestra for the occasion. The next monthly social dance of the committee will be held at N.S.G.W. Hall, Tuesday, March 21. Admission, 25c.

STATE DEVELOPMENT BOARD'S QUARTERLY CONVENTION AT FRESNO.

The quarterly convention of the California Development Board will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, Fresno, March 10 and 11.

Among the addresses will be: "Diversified Farming," by Professor John Gilmore; "Good Roads," Charles E. Stern, and "Co-operative Marketing," Colonel Harris Weinstock.

The Fresno Chamber of Commerce is arranging the entertainment features, among which will be a sightseeing auto trip and an evening of music.

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Grizzly Bear

APRIL

1916



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(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

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APRIL, 1916

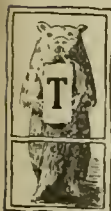
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VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH THIS (APRIL) NUMBER.
THIS NUMBER COMPLETES NINTH YEAR REGULAR PUBLICATION.

CHAPMAN'S SPANISH CALIFORNIA

A NEW INTERPRETATION OF EARLY CALIFORNIA HISTORY

(H. MORSE STEPHENS, SATHER PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY.)



THE PECULIAR FASCINATION OF the history of Alta California, that is of the northern part of the two Californias, which is now the State of California, is to be found in the fact that in it, and in it to a greater extent than in the other States carved out of Spanish North America, can be traced a story of Spanish romance, Spanish exploration, and Spanish administration in a country where was later to be established a vigorous American State. While most of the older American States boast of the romantic beginnings of settlement from England, while Louisiana grew out of the ambitious designs of great Frenchmen, a certain group of Southwestern States, such as Texas, and Arizona, and New Mexico, as well as California, trace their origins to the Spaniards of New Spain.

American institutions in the United States are so thoroughly an outgrowth of English individualism and English law that students and readers of the history of the United States are apt to forget the contributions made by the Dutch in the New Netherlands, now New York, by the French in Louisiana, and by the Spaniards in the larger area of the Louisiana Purchase and the Mexican Concession. Douglas Campbell made an attempt to estimate the influence of Dutch institutions in North America, though it has generally been held that he considerably overshot the mark, and no doubt attempts have been made and will be made to estimate, and perhaps exaggerate, the influence upon both local and general American civilization of the French in Louisiana, and of the Spaniards in Florida and the Far West. Whenever the time comes to work out in detail the extent of these influences, a serious contribution will be made to the history of institutions. It will probably be found that the actual influence of non-English institutions has not been very great, but that, on the other hand, the traditions of early exploration and settlement have helped to create a peculiar fund of local sentiment.

If it be true, as seems to be generally held at the present time, that the spirit of nationality is not so much the outcome of identity of race, or language, as the product of historic traditions sung by poets and taught by historians, it can be asserted with equal probability that the enthusiasm of State loyalty in the United States is the result of the early history of each individual State. While New England is generally regarded from the outside as a historic unit, some modern scholars have tried to trace a distinct difference in the civilization of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, or of Rhode Island and Connecticut, from the particular conditions of their first settlement. To the outsider, New England is just New England, but to those who reside within the New England States, a sort of State loyalty, differing only in degree from the national spirit in the states of Europe, is clearly to be seen. The same thing is true with regard to the Southern States. A very short residence in Virginia or South Carolina will make manifest that in those two States is a marked State loyalty and State consciousness which sets them apart from the other Southern States, each of which, nevertheless,

(The Grizzly Bear feels specially honored in being able to present the accompanying article from the pen of H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, Berkeley, than whom the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has no more loyal, devoted and appreciative friend outside the fraternity. It is a fascinating bit of writing, will surely prove most readable to those who desire authentic information on California's earliest history, and through the kindness of Professor Stephens, is given first publication here.)

Professor Stephens, the distinguished writer, has just been ennobled by King Alfonso XIII of Spain by being made Comendador of the Order of Isabella the Catholic, in recognition of his historical scholarship and of his sympathy for the history and institutions of Spain. While he has been at the University of California, more attention has been paid to the exploits of Spain in America than at any other university in the country, and Spanish history is given more consideration there than at any other American institution. Professor Stephens was also influential in getting the Native Sons of the Golden West's Traveling Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, by which two graduate students each year study history courses in Spain.

This article has been prepared by Professor Stephens as an introduction to "The Founding of Spanish California: Northwestward Expansion of New Spain, 1687-1783," by Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor of California History at the University of California, Berkeley, which is soon to make its appearance, and which will deal with a period of the State's history not heretofore covered by historians.

It should be noted that in this introduction of Professor Stephens', and also in Professor Chapman's preface, published in last month's Grizzly Bear, particular attention has been called to the important place of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in the new interpretation of California history.—Editor.)

has its own sentiment of a distinct State civilization. Even in the Middle West, which has been more recently settled, and which cannot boast of any romantic colonial memories, there is yet a local historic pride which differentiates the citizens of Ohio from the citizens of Indiana, and the citizens of Wisconsin from the citizens of Minnesota.

Influence of History as Basis of State Pride.

State pride, based upon State consciousness, has been the outcome in these modern States, not simply of different sources of population, not simply of different political traditions, but of the complex spiritual influences which make up in a nation or in a state, as in a family, the abiding and characteristic sentiment of a united community. Hitherto, the great tendency in the United States has been, consciously and unconsciously, towards the desire to create a national spirit. The vehement belief in the unity and indivisibility of an American nationality, which was forged amidst much bloodshed in the great Civil War, or War between States, has indeed the leading American historians to dwell

upon the history of the United States as a united whole, and has led its most famous statesmen and orators to insist upon the unity of the nation. No one would be so foolish as to deny this prevailing trend of public sentiment in the United States, but, at the same time, there exists, so clearly that no one may ignore it, the local sentiment of State pride, based upon State traditions, which runs side by side with the larger national spirit.

The view set forth in the preceding paragraphs is so obvious that it needs no further demonstration. Every one who lives in the United States recognizes that there is a New England temperament and a Rhode Island temperament, as there is a New England pronunciation of words: every one realizes that there is a Southern spirit as well as a Southern accent; every one knows that in the Middle West there is a sharp contrast between Kansas and Illinois; the characteristics of Louisiana and the charm of New Orleans differ from the characteristics of New England and the charm of Boston; and the latest school of American historical writers, especially in the Middle West, has shown that it is necessary to go beyond Professor Turner's epoch-making "Significance of the Frontier upon American History," and points out that every one of the States that has developed in the West has its own character and its own temperament. Who, that has lived in Utah, can have failed to observe the influence of the Mormon tradition? And, to come at last to the precise subject of this introduction, who that has ever visited California has failed to feel that the Californian differs from the people of other States?

It is usual, and not wholly untrue, to declare that the peculiar temperament of the people of California in their attitude towards life is due to their descent in large part in Central California from the sturdy and adventurous pioneers who were led to that beautiful land by the rush for gold. Bret Harte has fixed in literature certain types of the first gold miners in California, and, though his idealistic treatment of these earliest settlers has been much criticized, there still remains the fact that in San Francisco and Sacramento and in the old mining counties the pioneers were men and women of a strikingly free, daring, and individual character. But, after all, the entire population of modern California is not descended from the gold miners. The great territory of Southern California is just as conscious of California ideals and as proud of them as the descendants of the pioneers themselves.

Whence comes, then, the characteristic California loyalty to a mode of living and a mode of thought that differs from that prevalent in other States? Disciples of Buckle would doubtless assert that environment due to climate has shaped the nature and the sentiments of the people of California. Disciples of the economic interpretation of history might declare that the difference is entirely due to economic conditions in the old cattle ranches, the old grain ranches, and the orange groves of today. And yet these explanations are as inconclusive as the similar explanations of the characteristics of

1—American Historical Association, Report, 1893.

2—See, for instance, "Kansas" by C. L. Becker in Essays in American History, dedicated to F. J. Turner, New York, 1910, pp. 85-112.

nationality in European countries. It is something more than climatic conditions, or economic development, or descentance from the gold seekers, that makes the people of modern California a distinctive community with a distinctive civilization, with a creative aptitude for literature and art, and with a sort of personality that is everywhere recognized.

The Basis of California State Pride.

Consciously, in these latter days, an effort has been made in California, as to a greater or less degree in the other States of the United States, to bring together a body of historical tradition to explain and create a California State pride and a California State individuality. This spirit quickly invades the minds of new settlers in the State, whence-soever they come. If a brief residence in California is enough, as it is, to make a loyal Californian, even though the vast majority of the people of California have no direct affiliation with either the early Spanish settlers or the enterprising gold-seeking American pioneers, it is clear that something is being done to create a California nationality. The California organization of the Native Sons of the Golden West was deliberately founded to maintain an interest in the history of California, and that part of the population which is immigrant and not native has shown itself ready to aid the Native Sons in their generous attempts to give life and truth to California history.

There are two romances which lie at the back of the consciousness of California pride in the State of California; one is the romance of Spanish ex-

younger historians. All earnest students of California history acknowledge the enormous debt of gratitude they owe to Mr. Hubert Howe Bancroft, for the treasury of information with regard to California brought together in his colossal work. Mr. Bancroft undertook the task of writing California history upon a stupendous scale. He realized his opportunity. Seeing that California was first brought to civilization through New Spain, he collected sources of information, not only upon the history of Alta California, but also upon Central America and Mexico. The large way in which he conceived his work led to the gathering of the unequalled collection of primary sources which now forms the glory of the Library of the University of California.

Historians of California.

All was grist that came to his mill, and he absorbed such great collections of materials as the Squier Collection on Central America, and the library of the Emperor Maximilian. Professor Langlois of Paris, the recognized master of historical bibliography, in an article published so long ago as 1891 in the "Revue Universitaire," under the title of "H. H. Bancroft et Cie," drew the attention of European scholars to the remarkable work accomplished by Mr. H. H. Bancroft. Mr. Bancroft was not a native son of California, but came from Ohio, and yet it is to him that California historians owe their greatest debt of gratitude. Professor Langlois wonders at the grandeur of the ideas of this bookseller and publisher, without academic training, who conceived the possibility of collecting all the accessible sources on the history of California civilization, and who then formed an organization not unlike that of the old Magdeburg Centuriators in the sixteenth century in Europe to collate and interpret them. "Mr. Bancroft and Company," to translate the title of Langlois' article, brought forth thirty-nine large volumes of Pacific Coast history, based upon his own collection of original sources. This is not the place to criticize, even if the desire existed, the stupendous work of Mr. H. H. Bancroft, and, as the years go by, the value of his vast collection is being more and more appreciated.

Every generation writes its own history of the past, and modern historians may not agree with all Mr. Bancroft's views, especially with regard to the attitude taken by him upon certain phases of Spanish and Mexican California, but the collection of sources that he made will be forever the mine in which future California historians must dig for information. To the same epoch of historical composition, belongs the "History of California" by Theodore H. Hittell, published in 1885, an admirable work composed upon a smaller scale than that of Bancroft's more elaborate work, and confined more strictly to the history of Alta California. These remarkable books were representative of the period in which they were written, and both of them laid a considerable amount of emphasis upon the Spanish settlement of California.

But historians, like histories, get out of date, and new men arise to take up the task of interpreting the past where their predecessors left off. Among the more recent historians, especial weight should be laid upon the books of Mr. Irvine B. Richman, whose "California Under Spain and Mexico" appeared in 1910, and of Mr. Zoeth S. Eldredge, whose "Beginnings of San Francisco" appeared in 1912. Both of these books, and especially that of Mr. Eldredge, are real contributions to a knowledge of the early history of California. But more remained to be done; for however wide-reaching had been Mr. Bancroft's net, he had failed to gather in all the sources upon the romantic history of the Spanish settlement of California. It was known that vast quantities of material were preserved in the great collection of public records known as the "Archivo General de Indias" at Seville in Spain. Here has been collected all the official correspondence from Spanish America with Spain. Mr. Bancroft had obtained copies of some of the most necessary documents, but it was quite certain that hidden away and unindexed among masses of state papers there must be many more that would explain in detail the settlement of Spanish California.

A New School of California Historians.

The difficulty that presented itself was how to prepare students of California history to work among these great stores of official documents, and how to maintain them during a residence at Seville. The University of California made ready to undertake the task by calling to its Faculty an acknowledged master of modern history. Professor Herbert E. Bolton, who had done admirable work in the University of Texas, who had made himself familiar with the treasure houses of Spanish documents in Mexico, and who had finished his well-known "Guide to Materials for the History of the United States

in the Principal Archives of Mexico,"¹ was the very man to train California historical scholars. His wealth of knowledge of Spanish American history, together with his practical experience in dealing with Spanish official documents, made it possible to deal adequately with the materials preserved in the Bancroft Library, and to prepare for further investigation at the fountain head in Spain.

At this moment came providentially most generous aid from the local California society, devoted to the study of California history, and organized as the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. At the critical moment, when a school of young California historians was foreshadowed in the work of Professor Bolton, the Native Sons of the Golden West came forward with a subsidy of \$3,000 a year for the maintenance of Traveling Fellows, who were to reside in Spain and devote themselves to a search for documents on the history of Spanish California. The first fruits of their generosity are to be seen in Doctor Chapman's volume, to which this is a general introduction. Other volumes are now in hand, and during the next few years a series of monographs on the early history of Spanish California may be expected which will supplement the historical work accomplished by such pioneers as Bancroft and Hittell, and by such modern historians as Richman and Eldredge.

It is now time to turn to the actual contribution made by Doctor Chapman to the history of Spanish California. It has already been said that the attention of the people of California with regard to



H. MORSE STEPHENS.

ploration and settlement, the other is the romance of the gold diggers. The first romance has been twined around the name of Father Junipero Serra and the history of the Franciscan missions in Alta California. Mission architecture, mission furniture, the study of mission sites, and the restoration of mission buildings all bear witness to the sincere desire of the modern residents in California to seek a common interest in at least one side of the Spanish settlement of Alta California. For some years, one of the most popular demonstrations of the interest felt in the Franciscan missions has been the success of the San Gabriel Mission Play, which has been witnessed by thousands, and has stirred the sensibilities of the casual tourist as well as of the resident or the native son. Celebrations in honor of Don Gaspar de Portolá, the Spanish captain of dragoons, who led the first expedition by land northward from San Diego, have been held in San Francisco.

The study of California history, introduced into the California schools, among the new settlers of the south, as well as among descendants of the pioneers in the north and central parts of the State, has, hitherto, always begun with the story of the Franciscan missionaries. And yet the establishment of the missions is but an episode in the Spanish settlement of California, and a new school of California historians is arising, and is attempting to cover the story of the Spanish settlement in a more thorough fashion and to show the forces that lay behind the movement of New Spain into Alta California.

The publication of Doctor Chapman's book is an evidence of the new spirit with regard to the foundation of Spanish California, developed among



CHARLES E. CHAPMAN.

their Spanish predecessors had been at first almost entirely devoted to the Franciscan missions. Not until the publication of Mr. Eldredge's book had sufficient weight been laid upon the fact that the Portolá expedition and the foundation of the missions would have had but little effect if this movement had not been followed up by the Anza expedition, which resulted in the foundation of the Presidio of San Francisco in 1776. But behind the expedition of both Portolá and Anza, lay a long story of the development of the movement of New Spain towards California Alta. With the story of this preliminary movement and its growth into the Anza expedition, Doctor Chapman's book deals. It is a sincere and valuable contribution to history, and it set forth not only the facts of the northwesterly landward movement towards California from Mexico, but also the motives which underlay that movement, and the reasons which had delayed it until the latter part of the eighteenth century.

The history of California becomes part of the general history of civilization with the establishment of the Presidio of San Francisco in 1776. Up until the eighteenth century, the Pacific Ocean had been a Spanish Lake, traversed by the Manila galleons carrying their annual freight between Manila and Acapulco. But in the eighteenth century other European nations began to enter the Pacific Ocean. The Russians, having moved across Siberia, crossed into Alaska and began to work their way down the northern Pacific coast of America. French traders, even before 1715, had made their way up the Pacific

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1.)

1—This article is reprinted in Questions d'histoire et d'enseignement, par C. V. Langlois, Paris, 1902, pp. 243-274.

1—Published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. in 1913.

CALIFORNIA, IN APRIL, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1866, opened with a severe cold spell. Ice formed on pools of water in San Francisco, and much damage was done to orchards and gardens throughout the State by the frost. The Legislature which, according to the state comptroller, had cost the taxpayers \$299,773.73 for expenses for the session, adjourned sine die.

Easter Sunday, April 1, was observed by the Mexicans and South American-born residents by burning Judas Iscariot in effigy. The dummy on this occasion had its pockets and the legs of its trousers filled with firecrackers that gave a sort of Chinese new year noise to the ceremonies.

A man named Ellis constructed the first incubator in the State for hatching chickens during this month. It was located on the Norris Grant, a few miles from Sacramento. It was heated by steam, and was expected to hatch about one thousand chicks every three weeks.

The first twenty-dollar gold piece bearing the motto, "In God We Trust," was coined at the United States Mint in San Francisco, April 19.

There was great activity at this time in mining operations in Nevada County. Over a hundred capitalists from San Francisco were there investigating quartz, gravel, and hydraulic locations, for the purpose of investment, and a number of big propositions were financed.

The Bed Rock Tunnel Co., at Birchville, was running a tunnel two miles long which was expected to take three years to complete. It was six feet high and five feet wide, and was costing \$20 a foot to dig. The object to be attained was to carry away the tailings of the hydraulic mines, no other method of disposal being available. Some of the richest hydraulic ground in the State could not be worked there on account of no dumping ground for the tailings.

Big Gold Finds Continue.

In the Golden Gate claim, at North San Juan, on April 5, a blast of 500 kegs of powder shook the town like a severe earthquake shock and did much damage to adjoining mining companies' flumes, pipes and reservoirs.

Craig & Co., at Sebastopol, went the blast a little heavier, a few days later, exploding 600 kegs of powder and tearing an immense hole in their hill. One thousand dollars a day was a minimum yield for the hydraulic mines then being worked in Nevada County.

The French Company, at French Corral, from a ten days' run, cleaned up \$27,500.

The San Joaquin Co., at Birchville, after a six days' run, cleaned up \$8,000.

A rich quartz vein was uncovered on Grizzly Ridge, near Columbia Hill, Nevada County, that was yielding \$500 a ton.

A Frenchman found a quartz boulder lying in a mining ditch in Nevada County that yielded \$600 in gold. He and two other Frenchmen then began a search for the ledge the boulder had rolled down a hill from and rested in the ditch. They were successful in their search, and found a rich vein of quartz.

The Monitor Company, at Sawpit, Plumas County, found a four-pound nugget worth over \$800.

Seven Mexicans, working a placer claim near Jimisol, Mariposa County, uncovered a lump of gold, April 12, weighing twenty-two pounds and valued at \$4,440.

Two miners found a decomposed seam of quartz three miles from the town of Shasta, April 19, and took out \$13,000 in two weeks.

The San Joaquin Mining Co., in Nevada County, made a second cleanup this month from a twenty days' run that yielded \$11,726.

The mines on the Comstock Lode were great producers of bullion at this time, all of which was sent to San Francisco. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express carried from Virginia City and Gold Hill during the month 30,395 pounds, or over fifteen tons, of gold and silver bars, valued at \$1,887,783.

Calaveras Infested by Highwaymen.

The Crown Point mine paid a dividend of \$80 a share. Hale & Norcross one of \$50, and Gould & Curry one of \$20. The shares of this mine now are selling at 1 cent; they were worth \$1060 fifty years ago.

There was a big emigration movement started this month of California gold seekers to join the Montana rush. Placerville was the departing point,

and the town began to resemble the old Washoe excitement days, with the teams and crowds going to the new mining discovery.

So many highway robberies were being committed in Calaveras County, in the Copperopolis section, that it was believed an organized band of robbers was rendezvousing in that locality. The Governor was petitioned to offer a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of each highwayman.

S. H. Prather of the Pleasant Valley House on the Mokelumne Hill road near Jenny Lind, was held up by a highwayman on April 5. He pugled \$2, all the money he had. The robber talked over this financial condition with Prather and handed the \$2 back, and saying he was looking for bigger game, took his departure.

The freighting wagon train of Biggs, Glen & Wilson left Sacramento, April 9, bound for Reese River, Idaho. It consisted of twenty-six wagons, each drawn by four horses or mules, and ten wagons drawn by two yoke of oxen. There were thirty men and 150 animals in the train.

The Central Pacific Railroad, in order to supply laborers for its grading work now being done as far east as Dutch Flint, Placer County, began bringing Chinamen from China. They were taken from San Francisco, on their arrival there, in schooners to Marysville, then carried in wagons to Grass Valley, from where they walked to the different camps on the railroad grade. Six hundred arrived at Marysville April 7.

Terrific Explosion Kills Many.

The People's Omnibus line, to carry passengers for 5 cents a head to any part of San Francisco, was incorporated with a capital of \$100,000. This pioneer jitney service intended to build vehicles with wheels that could run on the street railway tracks and utilize the street car lines in handling its business.

The Mexican miners at the New Almaden quick-silver mine struck on account of the company prohibiting peddlers and gamblers coming upon their property. The miners took possession of the works and demanded of the company their obnoxious order be rescinded. The company appealed to the sheriff for protection, and quicksilver advanced rapidly in price.

The chemical combination of nitro-glycerine for explosive purposes was discovered by a Swedish chemist named Nobel in 1865. Its use as a powerful explosive began to increase, and two cases of the article, in cans, arrived on a Panama steamer at San Francisco, April 15, destined to Los Angeles. They were sent over to Wells Fargo and Co.'s office on the corner of California and Montgomery streets, April 16, by the steamship company, to be forwarded by express to the California destination. Little was known of the dangerous nature of the explosive by the people handling it in its shipping movements.

One of the cans began leaking, and F. E. Webster, an employee of Wells Fargo and Co., and Wm. H. Haven, an employee of the steamship company, began an examination a little after 1 p. m. From some unknown cause,—probably, the dropping of the case and giving it a severe jar,—a case exploded with terrible effect, causing fearful loss of life and havoc to property. Webster and Haven were blown to pieces, only a few small parts of the vertebra of one of them being found. Samuel Knight, superintendent of the express company's banking department; Garrett B. Bell, a city supervisor and assayer, and three employees of the express company were instantly killed.

Over the express office was located the rooms of the Union Club. Its kitchen and dining-room were demolished, and nine cooks and waiters, employed there, were killed. Ten men, including the wealthy mine owner, Alvinza Hayward, were more or less injured. The entire city was shaken as if by an earthquake, and the greatest excitement prevailed over the awful accident.

Near Gold Run, Placer County, at a grading camp of the Central Pacific Railroad, a terrific black-powder explosion occurred, April 17. The body of Pat. Hagen, foreman, was never found. Two other white men and three Chinamen were instantly killed and blown several hundred feet away from where they were standing when the explosion occurred.

Happy Father Gets Surprise.

The steamer "La Bouchere," plying between San Francisco and Victoria, April 14, in a dense fog, went ashore near Point Reyes. It had over 100 passengers on board, all of whom were saved on rafts and boats except two, who were drowned.

There was a wedding in Siskiyou County that was celebrated in good old state-interior style by the relatives and friends of the happy couple. They danced and made merry until after midnight, when finally the last guest departed. The bride then retired with a request to the groom to remain down stairs for half an hour, which he did.

When the time had expired, he went to the bridal chamber, and knocked on the door several times. Receiving no response, he nervously opened the door and found the bride lying unconscious upon the bed. She was partially disrobed, and had apparently fainted away. She was breathing heavily, and thinking that she was dying, in great alarm a physician was sent for and with the aid of her female relatives several hours' incessant labor was devoted to efforts to restore her to consciousness.

Finally a note was found under her pillow which read: "Be not alarmed, dear husband; feeling that the occasion is too much for me, I have taken a small amount of chloroform." As the doctor put on his coat and hat and took his departure, he ejaculated, "Oh, hell!"

A singular foux pas happened in San Francisco, April 11. A gentleman, prominent in business circles, had a son born to him in the evening. The baby was taken by the nurse, to give necessary attention to, into an adjoining room. Just afterward the door-bell rang, and was answered by the happy father, who, to his great surprise, found on his doorstep, wrapped in a bundle of cloth, a newly-born male child. He took the abandoned child into the house, and, handing him to the nurse, went out to find a policeman to give the foundling to, so that it could be taken to the county hospital. In the meantime, the nurse, thinking twins had been born, washed and dressed the little stranger and placed him beside the little son in a crib. When the father, with the policeman, returned, it was impossible for anyone to tell which was the son and which was the foundling, so the dumbfounded father had to keep them both.

CALIFORNIA MINUTE MEN ORGANIZED AT CAPITAL CITY.

According to a press dispatch from Sacramento, organization has been perfected there of the "California Minute Men," which will undertake the establishment of a historical museum at Sutter Fort and aid in the restoration of California landmarks, the local Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West, —Sacramento 3, Sunset 26, and Sutter Fort 241,—through individual members are closely identified with the organization.

The Sacramento Native Sons refused, unassisted, to enter into the plan of creating the Sutter Fort museum, but agreed to do their full duty if some sort of an organization, made up of all interested, was established—hence, the "California Minute Men." Officers have been chosen as follows: Honorary president, J. M. Henderson, Jr.; president, Victor Kohler; first vice-president, Earl Henderson; second vice-president, H. E. Yardley; third vice-president, H. G. Dowdall; fourth vice-president, A. H. McCambridge; treasurer, Frank Conn; secretary, Ben Blow. Board of governors—J. W. Bates, C. Meredith, John Hallifax, Adolph Kaufman, L. W. Nickell, Thomas Richards.

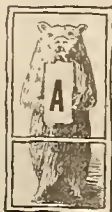
PILGRIMAGE TO FREMONT PEAK MADE IN SPITE BAD WEATHER.

Hollister—In commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of the hoisting of the American flag on Fremont Peak by General John C. Fremont, one hundred people, undaunted by bad weather, made the eleventh annual pilgrimage to that historic spot, March 7. John Welch, Jr., of San Juan and George H. Moore and Wilson Moore of Hollister were on hand, never having missed one of these pilgrimages.

The celebration was in charge of the Fremont Historical Association, the Native Sons, and Native Daughters. On account of the cold, the exercises were short and simple, consisting but of the raising of the flag and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Descending from the peak, lunch was served around big bonfires. Rain and hail fell throughout the day, but did not dampen the ardor of those who had resolved to honor the memory of the Pathfinder.

Petaluma Hen No Loafer—The 1915 shipment of eggs from Petaluma increased over 2,000,000 dozen over 1914. The Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to establish a Poultry Experimental Station at Petaluma for the thousands of poultrymen in that vicinity.

ADOPTED CALIFORNIANS WARMLY WELCOMED



N IMMENSE CROWD ATTENDED the fourth annual banquet of the Federation of States Societies at a Los Angeles cafe, March 17. The Federation is made up of representatives of ninety-three state and provincial organizations, and each of these, as well as Canada, had tables for their native sons and daughters.

The California table, appropriately decorated in poppies and Bear (State) flags, was reserved for Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, several of whom were in attendance.

Preceding the menu, Dr. C. C. Sealeman offered an invocation. Following the disposition of the eatables, the assemblage arose and joined in singing "America," after which Frank H. True, president of the Federation, introduced Willis H. Booth as toastmaster. Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., extended California's greetings to those assembled, and was responded to by President True. Margaret McKee, a native daughter, whistled several solos to the delight of those assembled. Carl McStay, in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and the Automobile Club, extended greetings from those organizations, and urged the support of all in making Southern California a great industrial center. C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation, in a witty vein told of the immensity of that institution and set forth its benefits to the community.

"Our Adopted State," was the subject of a toast assigned to Dr. Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena. He handled his subject in a manner that not only held his auditors' closest attention, but won for this brilliant and eloquent divine the love and admiration of every man and woman present. Wit, eloquence, and thorough knowledge of the geography and achievements of California, characterized Dr. Hughes' address. Although born in old Virginia, California has for many years been his field of labor, and he has become one of California's most loyal adopted sons. At the conclusion of Dr. Hughes' remarks, which elicited prolonged applause, the audience arose and, with Miss Catherine Lennox at the piano, brought the affair to a close by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

NATIVE SON EXTENDS HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO ADOPTED SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Through the courtesy of the Federation of States Societies, the privilege of extending California's greetings to the hundreds of thousands of adopted sons and daughters of the State composing the Federation was extended the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and Her-

man C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., was selected for the purpose. Mr. Lichtenberger spoke as follows, preceding his remarks by reading a telegram from Governor Hiram W. Johnson, also a Native Son, regretting his inability, on account of another engagement, to be present, and wishing the Federation continued success:

"Fellow Californians: I apply this term to you, for I take it that, although you hail from the great states of New England, the South, and the Middle West, California is the State of your adoption, and must hold first place with you all. The Native Sons and Native Daughters, whom I represent at this gathering, deeply appreciate the in-



H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

itation extended by the officers of the Federation of States to be present and affiliate with you on this occasion, and, on their behalf, I extend to you, the sons and daughters of our sister states, the glad hand of fellowship.

"Although our members are natives of California, we nevertheless recognize the fact that we are the descendants of those Pioneers who came here by land and by sea from the throbbing centers of the East, in order that our country might also hold the key to the Western Gate. We recognize that without the untiring energy, the unquestioned ability, the unbounded resourcefulness which are typical of your people, this Golden State would not

occupy the exalted position it now holds as the brightest star in the diadem of states.

"The Native Sons and Native Daughters are leagued together to advance the interests of our Commonwealth at all times. We stand for the development of California's resources, the stimulating of her industries, the beautifying of her cities, the irrigation of her valleys, the protection of her forests, the preservation of her landmarks, the perpetuation of the memories and achievements of the Pioneers, and, above all, for the highest type of citizenship. Whatever concerns the welfare of our State, and adds to the happiness and prosperity of her people, is near and dear to our hearts, and we want you with us in all our work. We want to see that the memory of our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers is preserved in the minds and hearts of every Californian, be he native or adopted, to see that the spots rendered sacred by their trials and tribulations are fittingly marked, and to see that the few survivors yet remaining of that gallant band will have their pathway made smooth as it declines toward the setting sun.

"We believe in an undivided California. We insist that this State, the peer of any of the states of the Union, shall remain as it was when handed down to us by Commodore Sloat, who first unfurled the Stars and Stripes at Monterey on that eventful day, the 7th of July, 1846, at which time, and in the name of the United States, he took possession of this Golden Land. As the Pioneer received a welcome from General Sutter as he stood before the gate of the fort at Sacramento, so do we, the sons and daughters of those earlier Pioneers, welcome, with open arms, the thousands who are here and the millions who are yet to come.

"Let me offer this toast: California, with her fruits and flowers, her valleys of ripening grain and fruitful orchards, her pine-clad mountains, her golden sands, her hazy skies, her cities teeming with life and industry, her harbors upon whose waters the ships of every clime ride in peace and safety, her rivers flowing into the seas of commerce and trade, her lakes of a beauty and grandeur that have attracted the admiration of the world, her matchless climate which has brought back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the sick and feeble, her snow-clad peaks standing as great sentinels overlooking her shimmering seas, her primeval forests that have withstood the ravages of time and the elements for countless ages, and her people, the happiest, the most progressive, and the most loyal of any under the canopy of heaven."

Mr. Lichtenberger's remarks were frequently punctuated by applause, and it was pleasing to note that when he referred to an "undivided California," the assemblage gave approval to the sentiment by prolonged cheers.

STATE FAIR, THIS YEAR, TO BE ON LARGE SCALE

Sacramento—Members of the State Agricultural Society are elated over the dispatch that has come from Washington, D. C., announcing the War Department has granted the request of the Society for a troop of United States Cavalry to be quartered here during the State Fair in September. Application also has been made to secure a fleet of army aeroplanes from San Diego.

Livestock Exhibits To Be Largest Ever.

Because of the large number of exhibitors at the 1914 State Fair and the excellent results obtained therefrom, it is confidently expected that the livestock and kindred exhibits at the approaching State Fair will exceed, in quantity and quality, those at any fair in the past.

That the livestock men are finding the State Fair an excellent market, is shown by some of their reports of sales. Twenty-five who wrote their reports to the State Agricultural Society made sales of horses, cattle, sheep and swine amounting to a total of \$154,620. One owner who sold 100 head of swine did not give the amount he received for them, and two others gave only approximate figures, so the exact total is larger than the figure given.

DEATH SEVERS LINK IN CHAIN OF FIVE GENERATIONS.

In the death of Mrs. Frances Gordon at Auburn, Placer County, January 30, a chain of five generations was broken. The first link in this family is Mrs. Maria Jacques, who attained the century mark this March; Mrs. Gordon, her daughter, was the second, Mrs. Mary Hodkin the third, Mrs. Bertha Allen the fourth; the latter is the mother of three children, who make the fifth link.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, March 30, 1846, Frances Jacques crossed the plains with her parents in 1849 in a prairie-schooner. After many adventures, including an Indian raid and massacre, the party reached Woodland, Yolo County, where they located and became prominently identified with the early history of this State.

In 1863 she married Thomas B. Sands of Philadelphia, who had settled in Sacramento in 1848. For many years they owned and operated a thousand-acre ranch, which is still called "The Far West Ranch," and where Mr. Sands died in 1883. The widow, later, married Thomas W. Gordon, a Civil War veteran; they moved to El Dorado County, living for a number of years at Spanish Dry Diggings, near Greenwood, where Mr. Gordon died in 1905.

Mrs. Gordon was the mother of twelve children,

ten of whom survive, together with twenty-three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. This Pioneer mother was laid to rest in Union cemetery, Nevada County.

DOING A GREAT WORK THAT SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

One of the most valuable publications that comes to our desk is The Grizzly Bear, the official paper of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. This is more than a mere fraternal paper, addressed to the members of these worthy organizations, but it appeals to every lover of California, whether a native of the State or not.

The Grizzly Bear is doing a great work in arousing an interest in preserving the records of the early history of California and in collecting and presenting in attractive form the incidents of the romantic era of a State rich in such material. We would like to see this valuable publication in more general circulation.—Calaveras Prospect.

Merced Figs Bring Good Price—Seventy tons of Calimyrna figs, representing the bulk of the 1915 crop from orchards in Merced County, have been sold in a lump lot at a figure averaging \$172 per ton. In addition to the Calimyrna figs, this county has orchards producing annually heavy crops of Adriatics and Black Missions. These figures prove conclusively that Merced County has great possibilities for fig production.

New Factories Follow Exposition—Because of inducements offered during the Exposition period to Eastern manufacturers, 123 concerns established representation in San Francisco in 1915. Several new factories are being constructed. The Chamber of Commerce recently issued a list of the sixty-five new factories opened in that city during 1915, in addition to seventeen in the Bay region having headquarters in that city.

WHERE TOIL IS SWEET

(LILLIAN H. S. BAILEY.)

A gift of rhododendron in the sun,
A rosy flag of freedom as it shines;
Above, the chanting voices of the pines;
Long ribbon grasses in the winds are spun,
The winding waters in cool shadows run;
The blue flags crowd within their lush confines,
Beyond, the hazel, and the berry vines:—
A dell of promise waiting to be won.

There are no children on the bracken way;
The tanager foretells in high retreat,
Of homes beneath the live oak and the bay,
Of voices, laughter, and the new mown hay,—
Of them who flee dull service and the street,
And 'neath the blue find toil and freedom sweet.

HISTORY WORK WINS GENERAL APPROVAL

(WILLIAM J. HAYES, BERKELEY, GRAND TRUSTEE, N.S.G.W., CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE ON FELLOWSHIPS IN PACIFIC COAST HISTORY.)



ON BEHALF OF THE COMMITTEE on Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California, I take pleasure in presenting, through the columns of The Grizzly Bear, to the Native Sons of the Golden West, a brief review of the progress made in this important branch of the activities of our Order.

Since its inception, this work has met with public praise and approval, not only within the borders of our own State, but throughout the United States and in other parts of the world, and among educators and historians the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has been honored and recognized for its generous contribution to the work of historical research. The interest which it has aroused in the investigation and study of early California and Pacific Coast history, and the impetus which it has given to the movement toward a proper course in California history in our public schools, are of inestimable value.

As indications of the recognition which the Fellowships have brought to the Native Sons, it might be mentioned that one of the Native Sons' Traveling Fellows, Professor Charles E. Chapman, represented the State of California at the two hundredth celebration of the birth of Father Junipero Serra at Petra, on the Island of Majorca; that another, W. L. Schurz, represented the State of California, the University of California, and the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, at the Congress of Spanish-American History and Geography, held at Seville to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Balboa; and that at the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress, in San Francisco last July, one evening session, held in the Native Sons' Hall under the auspices of our Order, was given to California history, and the address of the occasion was delivered by our Grand President, John F. Davis. I review these incidents merely to show that there is general acknowledgment and appreciation for this feature of the work of our Order.

As a concrete result of the Native Sons' Fellowships, the committee is glad to be able to report that a course in California history is now being given at the University of California by Professor Charles E. Chapman, a former Traveling Fellow. This course, popular and well attended, is preparing future teachers of California history for our public schools.

As further evidence of actual results obtained by the Fellowship, there are now, either on the press or in course of preparation, several publications relative to early California history. Perhaps the most important of these is a volume by Doctor Chapman on "The Founding of Spanish California," which is now being printed and which will be recognized throughout the world as an authority. In the preface of his book, Doctor Chapman makes due acknowledgment to the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Another achievement of the past year, which will be of great value in the development of California history, was the enactment, at the last regular session of the State Legislature, of the bill which created a commission to make a survey of the material relative to the history of California within the State and appropriated the sum of ten thousand dollars for that purpose. In conjunction with Grand President John F. Davis, the chairman of your committee drafted the bill, and it was introduced in the State Assembly by Grand First Vice-president Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena and in the Senate by the late Senator and brother member of our Order, Dominic Beban of San Francisco. The members of the Native Sons throughout the State, led by Judge Davis, were responsible for the passage of the bill, and our Grand President has been made the chairman of the commission.

In conclusion, I wish to say a few words in reference to the future work of this committee. Interest in history and historical matters is admittedly one of the principal features of our Order. Yet it can scarcely be denied that most of us know too little about the history of our own State, or even the history of our Order. That condition is perhaps largely due to the lack of proper instruction in California history in our schools in the past—a fault which the Fellowships were established to correct and which is soon to be corrected.

But in the meantime it would seem that the subject of California history should be taken up more directly by each Subordinate Parlor. To have an authoritative and interesting history of California



WILLIAM J. HAYES.

compiled, which could be designated by the Grand Parlor for use in the Subordinate Parlors; perhaps to recommend that Subordinate Parlors adopt as a regular procedure at certain meetings a reading by the Parlor Historian of a chapter or section of such a history; to arrange for the preparation and publication of a complete history of our Order and its accomplishments; to assist the Survey Commission in securing its data; to make recommendations to the State School Department in reference to the teaching of California History; these would seem to be matters which might properly be handled by a committee of the Grand Parlor.

With this broader scope of work in view, this committee, now designated the "Committee on Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California," will present to the Grand Parlor at Modesto a resolution providing for changing the name to "History Committee"; designating as the first purpose of the committee's existence, the subject of the Fellowships, but making it possible for the committee to also take up other matters pertaining to the history of the State and of our Order.

The present work of the Fellowships is being ably carried on by Charles Cunningham and K. C. Leebrick, whose reports, published in The Grizzly Bear, speak for themselves.

Every Native Son can well be proud of the results accomplished through the foundation of the History Fellowships by our Order. But this is only the beginning. It remains for future generations to realize and appreciate the magnitude and value of this splendid work—the first of its kind ever undertaken by a fraternal organization.

(The reports of Messrs Cunningham and Leebrick, mentioned above, evidently have reference to letters received from these two Traveling Fellows, now in Spain, and which letters, one addressed to Roland M. Roche of San Francisco, and the other to the editor of The Grizzly Bear, are reproduced below.—Editor.)

CHAS. H. CUNNINGHAM.

"4 Cardenal Gonzales, Seville, Spain,
January 4, 1916.

"Roland M. Roche, San Francisco, California—My Dear Mr. Roche: Many times since my arrival I have recalled my promise to write you of my work here, but the pressure of the work itself, together with a certain diffidence about chronicling my own doings, have caused me to defer the fulfillment of my promise. However, now that the holidays are here, and the archives are closed, I shall try to show my appreciation of my fellowship by telling you something of conditions here, and of the work which I am trying to do. Accompanied by my wife, I left New York the 21st of August, two days after the 'Arabie' was sunk. This, together with the fact that we were on a French ship gave us certain misgivings with regard to torpedoes and submarines. Although we were on the lookout for the latter our courage was not put to the test. We arrived at Bordeaux after a very pleasant voyage. During the short time we were

in France we saw many evidences of the war, and of the determination and quiet patriotism of the people. We received very definitely the impression that the people down there in Southeastern France, four hundred miles from the battle-line, are behind their country to the last individual. From Bordeaux we journeyed to the Spanish frontier, crossing the Pyrenees at Irun. After a few days at San Sebastian, Spain's beautiful summer capital, we came on to Madrid and Seville. Since our arrival here, aside from making holiday side-trips to Cadiz, Huelva, La Rabida and Palos, I have remained here in Seville, diligently attending to my work in the Archives.

"The great number of holidays in Spain, and the shortness of the days, make the time doubly valuable, and place even the minute, as it were, on a gold standard. Speaking of holidays, the Spaniards are very fond of them, and a 'dia de fiesta' is set aside for every possible saint. I have even heard Spaniards contend that there should be no work on the birthdays of the children of the king (there are now six). Fortunately, the progressive chief of the Archives of the Indies, Don Pedro Torres Lanzas, is not a 'proholidayist.' Our working days are artificially reduced to a length of five hours by official action, and our time is still further delimited by the frequent tardiness of the matutinal arrival of the dignitary in charge, and still further by the proneness of the head doorkeeper to announce the hour of closing a good half-hour in advance. Notwithstanding these petty but characteristic drawbacks, we are able to get a respectable amount of work done.

"As is quite generally known in California, the Archives of the Indies is the chief depository of letters, official papers and records relative to the government and economic regulation of Spain's colonial empire from the sixteenth until well into the nineteenth century. It is estimated that there are about forty million separate documents deposited in these archives. There are about as many more at Simancas, a small mediaeval town up on the plains of Castile, and it is intended at some future date to transport the documents which are stored there to Seville. They have had this under consideration for over a hundred years.

"Since the middle of the nineteenth century, access to the Archives of the Indies has been free. The enlightened policy of the Spanish government has been not only to permit, but to invite scholars from all over the world to make use of the records in these archives. No person with average intelligence and a serious purpose has the least difficulty in obtaining permission to make use of the collection. Credentials are not even necessary. The result of this policy has already shown itself in a more general study of Spanish-American history, on the part of Americans especially and South Americans particularly, and the enhanced respect for the institutions and culture of Spain, which is everywhere to be noted. We are fast arriving at an appreciation of the fact that a solution of the present problems and difficulties in Latin America may be best reached through a realization that these countries were moulded and subjected through three hundred years to Spanish influences. It is therefore necessary to study these influences. The world has yet much to learn from Spain's government of her great colonial empire.

"California was a part of that colonial empire. How important a part is the question which various Native Sons' Fellows have been trying to determine. In the same spirit as my predecessors I have been working at problems arising out of California history. Most of the work done here up to the present has been on the eighteenth century, concerned chiefly with the re-opening of California after the Spaniards had abandoned it, leaving it unexplored and unsettled for a hundred and fifty years. But what of California from 1540 to 1600, years when Spain was still mistress of the seas, and leader of Europe in the arts and in civilization? Acting under the instructions of Professor F. J. Teggart, Curator of the Bancroft Library, I have spent considerable time searching for, and collecting documents and maps relative to the expeditions and voyages to California before the seventeenth century. This has involved a search through the correspondence and letters of the viceroys of New Spain, and through miscellaneous and unclassified royal decrees of that period, none of which had been thoroughly examined up to this time. In this search documents of great importance and interest have been found. Some of these only bear indirectly on California, such, for instance, as those

(Continued on Page 32, Column 3.)

STANISLAUS COUNTY

"WHERE THE LAND OWNS THE WATER"



TANISLAUS, "WHERE THE LAND Owns the Water," is recognized as California's greatest dairying county, and possesses attractions and advantages for the homeseeker equal to those of any other section of the State. Opportunities are here, awaiting those who seek wealth and contentment.

The County of Stanislaus was created April 1, 1854, and embraces a land area of 1,450 square miles. The population, according to the United States census, was 10,040 in 1890, had dropped to 9,550 in 1900, but in 1910, due to the application of water to the land, had jumped to 22,522. Conservative estimates place the population now at 35,000.

Stanislaus is said to have derived its name from an Indian chief of the region who became Christianized and was baptized "Estanislao." He was educated at Mission San Jose, but became a renegade, incited his tribe against the Spanish, and in 1826 was defeated in a fierce battle on the banks of the river now bearing his name. ("Place Names of California," p. 275.)

Like the Indian, the county seat of Stanislaus has been migratory. Upon the county's creation, the county seat was established at Adamsville, on the Tuolumne River, later moved to Tuolumne City, now Empire, and from there to La Grange. In 1865 the historic town of Knights Ferry was chosen as the county seat, but still the people were evidently not satisfied for, in 1871, Modesto was selected. There the seat of county business is still maintained, and there it is likely to remain.

Before the advent of the railroad, the San Joaquin River, which divides Stanislaus County into the "East" and "West" sides, was the main transportation thoroughfare. Stern-wheel boats went up the river from the bay to Burneyville (now Burhank), on the Stanislaus, and up the Tuolumne to Adamsville, near the present city of Modesto. Much grain was carried on the river in those days, and also livestock, hides, wool, lumber, and supplies for the mining camps. Now, in competition with the river-boats, the county is traversed by steam and electric roads, as well as by the State Highway and a system of good county roads.

Stanislaus, the gateway county of the great San Joaquin Valley, was endowed by nature with a wealth of advantages that insured its growth, both in population and wealth. Of its 951,000 acres, the greater part is arable and about half is capable of irrigation. The valley floor, between the Sierra Nevada on the east and the Coast Range on the west, slopes gently toward the San Joaquin River, which flows northwesterly through the western side of the county. The Stanislaus River forms the northern boundary, the Tuolumne flows through the middle, and its southern watershed is that of the Merced. All these rivers rise in the snows of the High Sierras and empty into the San Joaquin. The total average run-off of the three first-named, which supply the irrigation needs of the county, is 5,540,000 acre-feet.

The soils, as a whole, are light, the largest part of the area consisting of sandy loams and sands. These have suffered from continuous cropping to grain. In portions of the area the soils are too shallow for the planting of deep-rooted crops, and in places they have been injured by alkali and the rise of ground water; but, on the other hand, a very large part of the area consists of deep, well-

drained, easily-cultivated soils, responsive to irrigation and cultivation, especially suited to vineyards and orchards, and under favorable conditions producing almost phenomenal yields of all crops suited to the climate.

For years, the land of Stanislaus County, held mostly in large tracts, was devoted to cattle-raising, which was followed by about thirty years of continual cropping to grain. Then began the application of the water to the land, which was followed by the cutting up of the large acreages into small holdings. With the improved conditions of agriculture, farms multiplied rapidly and the 951 farms in 1900 became 2,687 farms in 1910; of these, 439 were from 50 to 99 acres; 1,046 were from 20 to 49 acres, and 515 were under 20 acres. In the irrigated districts the average size of farms is now about twenty-five acres.

Since the introduction of irrigation, the price of land has advanced sharply, but the best land is still obtainable at a low price, and considering the quality of soil, low cost of water, great diversity

This example of prosperity and increased wealth influenced, in turn, the formation, under the same State law, of an irrigation district at Oakdale, including about 70,000 acres. Water for this system is taken from the Stanislaus River, which, like the Tuolumne, is the outlet of an immense watershed of the Sierras.

Appreciating the wonderful benefits from irrigation, today, in Stanislaus County, the "land owns the water," in six districts, costing millions of dollars, but bringing thousands of acres under intensified cultivation. These districts, their cost (where known), and the acreage included in each are set forth below:

District.	Cost.	Acreage.
Modesto	\$2,220,000.....	81,500
Turlock	3,000,000.....	176,210
Waterford	510,000.....	12,700
Patterson	Not known.....	19,000
Newman.....	Not known.....	16,000
Oakdale	2,500,000.....	70,000



STANISLAUS COUNTY COURT HOUSE, AT MODESTO.

of crops, and advantages of close markets, probably no other area of equal size in the entire West offers greater attractions to the prospective settler than does Stanislaus County.

The first irrigation system of Stanislaus County was developed from the waters of the San Joaquin by private parties on the "West" side. So great was the added productiveness of the land under the new condition, that immediate efforts were made by the people on the "East" side to establish a system for the irrigation of their lands. A survey of the perennial waters from the Sierras established the fact of an abundant flow for the irrigation of an immense area.

Through the efforts of local interests, a State measure was adopted, providing for the development of water through the issuance of bonds secured by the land to be benefited, and regulating the operation of the system; the plan was strictly co-operative, and municipal in ownership. Under this State law was then formed the Modesto and the Turlock irrigation districts.

An era of transformation began when the ditch systems of these two districts were completed and placed in operation. Thousands of acres have since been planted to orchard and vineyard and to alfalfa, and today the land not already developed when placed in subdivisions is being eagerly sought by those who are familiar with the conditions of the districts.

With irrigation came the planting of alfalfa, followed by dairying, and now Stanislaus, once known as the greatest grain-producing county of California, has become the State's leader in the value of its dairy products. Six creameries are operating in the county, the value of their products (including sweet cream) in 1915 reaching \$2,900,000.

In establishing a complete system of cream collection, the creameries of the county have placed each dairy in close connection with a local market—and saved the dairyman the expense in time of hauling his own product. Every road in the irrigated districts is traversed daily by wagons from at least one creamery. The cream is weighed and tested daily, and the dairyman knows each day the exact production of his herd the day before. In this way, any variation in test, or volume of butter-fat, indicates to the dairyman any minor disarrangement of his herd, and assists greatly in the profitable management of his affairs.

The quality of butter made in Stanislaus has created a demand greater than the supply—and a regular premium above market quotations is paid for the product by San Francisco jobbers. Controlled by local stockholders, many of whom are dairymen, the local creameries include this premium in the price paid for butter-fat. As a result, it is claimed that Stanislaus dairymen receive more for butter-fat than is paid in any other section of California. And, nowhere else is butter-fat produced



MONEY PRODUCERS ON A "WEST SIDE" DAIRY RANCH.

at a lower cost.

From the first, the larger part of the development of the irrigated districts of the county were given to alfalfa, and to the dairy industry. Alfalfa was the one permanent crop to bring results the first year after planting—and the homemaker, with payments on his land to meet, found alfalfa the surest stepping stone to his success. Two fair crops may be cut the first season from land sown to alfalfa in the spring—three crops when planted in the fall. The following season the land is fully productive—making five and six cuttings of from one to two tons to the acre.

Much of this hay is shipped to coast dairymen and to the larger cities, and despite the increased acreage planted each year, the supply is far short of the demand. The larger proportion of the alfalfa grown is fed, however, by local dairymen, at greatly increased profits. Demand of coast dairymen and mountain country stockmen for alfalfa ration, and the rapidly increasing acreage of alfalfa in the Modesto-Turlock district, induced the establishment at Modesto of an alfalfa mill. This feature is of great importance to the growers of the district in that it insures a regular local market for the surplus hay and in the saving of baling and freight charges, affords greater profits.

In connection with alfalfa and dairying, the production of pork has become an important feature. No dairy ranch is considered properly managed without a sufficient number of pigs to consume the skimmed milk from the herd. Skim milk and a small pasturage of alfalfa are all that are necessary for their growth.

Poultry raising is another industry in connection with alfalfa. The county has many small poultry farms operated with great success, and on nearly every ranch some attention is given to

chickens. Green feed throughout the winter promotes a healthy condition of the flock and more regular laying. The loose sandy nature of the soil, its ready absorption of moisture, and the absence of mud are conditions preventive of poultry diseases and the losses that are often experienced in sections of adobe soil and damper climate.

Water also, with the natural regularity of climate, has developed a wonderland of fruits, and in variety of production Stanislaus County offers a wide diversity.

The orange, the lemon, and the olive produce as abundantly, and as regularly, as do the deciduous fruits, and the evergreen of their foliage creates a sense of semitropical luxuriance. The fig industry has become widely established, and has proved to be highly profitable.

past few years watermelon growing in the Turlock district has grown until now it is one of the principal products of the district. Cantaloupes and sweet potatoes from this district have become famous and the demand exceeds the supply.

In ratio to population, few counties of the State have better schools and none more modern structures for the education of the county's children. In the past five years, thousands of dollars have been spent for up-to-date buildings in every center of population. School gardens and playgrounds, with appropriate equipment, have been installed in nearly every district and have been made important adjuncts of school courses.

Libraries, women's clubs and fraternal societies are indications of a high degree of culture, and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)



VINEYARD OF THOMPSON SEEDLESS AND ZINFANDELS NEAR SALIDA.

Almonds and walnuts make a rapid growth, and the trees already in bearing are bringing most profitable results. The valley portion of the county is peculiarly adapted to walnut culture, and the industry is gradually extending.

Peaches and apricots are staples of production, as are also cherries, plums, pears, apples and quinces. There is no limit to variety of deciduous fruits.

Grape culture is one of the most widespread industries in the county, both in acreage and variety. Most of the European, and all the Californian varieties of table and wine grapes are grown with complete success.

Olives grow exceedingly well in every valley portion of Stanislaus, and a large acreage is fast being planted. The oil and the pickled fruit have a ready demand, and the extreme long life of the trees makes the planting of olives the basis of a lifetime income.

Berries of every variety thrive during every summer month. Strawberries are produced nine months of the year. During the

THE NAME OF OUR BELOVED CALIFORNIA WAS IT GIVEN IN DERISION?

(NELLIE VAN DE GRIFT SANCHEZ, AUTHOR OF "SPANISH AND INDIAN PLACE NAMES OF CALIFORNIA.")



THE THEORY ADVANCED BY Hubert Howe Bancroft and others that the name of "California" was given in derision by Cortés and his followers to express their disappointment upon finding the peninsula of Lower California, from which our State received its name, a barren desert, does not seem to be based either on fact, probabilities, or analogy with the history of western Spanish-American nomenclature.

In the first place, it seems that the name was applied before the Spaniards had any definite knowledge of the nature of the country, and, consequently, that knowledge could not have been the incentive for the name. The expedition under Cortés made no explorations of any consequence, and it was not until the voyage of Ulloa, in 1539, after the name had been applied, that any extended information was acquired concerning the desert character and hot climate of the peninsula.

Second, it is very clear, from various passages in the documents, that high hopes had been raised in the minds of the Spaniards by the sight of pearls brought from the coast and by the usual rosette stories that were always flying about concerning the country just ahead. Cortés himself wrote to the king of Spain concerning information he had of "an island of Amazons, or women only, abounding in pearls and gold, lying ten days' journey from Colima." One writer says: "As is well known, we Spaniards, from the very earliest times, have always had a great idea of the wonders and riches to be found in California." Fray Niza, while wandering about in the interior, saw pearls and pearl shells which had been brought by the natives from the coast, and heard from them that it was "a country poor in victuals, but rich in pearls,"—a description that was quite true to fact.

What more natural, then, than that the Spaniards, always sanguine and hopeful, upon hearing of these pearls, which were actual concrete facts, and having their imaginations inflamed by the various alluring stories that reached them about the mysterious "island" not yet explored, should have said: "This sounds like the 'island rich in pearls and gold' of which we have just read in Montalvo's novel,—so, therefore, let us call it 'California.'" The probabilities are that it was named in anticipation, before they knew much about the region in question. At the same time, it should be remembered that there was no good reason why they should have been disappointed by finding the country a desert. They were not looking for green trees and babbling brooks, but for the yellow gold, and none knew better than they that the precious metal was more often found in such bare, desolate lands than in any other.

A third and perhaps more cogent argument is that this sort of subtle mockery was totally foreign to their simple, direct methods. Indeed, how could any one know that this beautiful name, with its suggestions of riches and romance, had been applied in mockery unless the fact was mentioned? The truth is, that when they desired to express annoyance or disappointment they used names which clearly and unmistakably conveyed that idea. For instance, when Vizcaino came up the coast and was delayed under the lee of a certain high shore for eight days by contrary winds he called this irritating place "La Sierra del Enfado," "The Tiresome Hills." Another point where trouble was experienced was called "Cabo de Engaño," "Cape Deceit."

In Alta California, our own State, many names are encountered such as "Cañada de sal si puedes," "Valley of 'get out if you can'," to commemorate some fatiguing experience there; or "Cañada de hambre," "Valley of hunger," where their food ran short. There can be no doubt whatever as to the meaning intended to be conveyed by these names. If the first explorers of the peninsula had wished to express their disappointment, it is more than likely that they would have done it in some direct, perfectly understandable way, and not by such a far-fetched and obscure method as the use of a beautiful and desirable name in derision. In the latter case, in order to make their meaning known, they would have had to explain to every one that they named it "California" because it was not a bit like California. This is more like the American sort of humor which says that "horse-beans are so called because horses never eat them." It would have been more in accord-

ance with their ideas and usual methods to have called it, in such a case, "Disappointment Land," or something else equally clear and unmistakable.

Another point is that neither their words nor their subsequent acts indicated any disappointment with the results of Ulloa's observations, as far as the nature of the country was concerned. Instead of abandoning further explorations of this evidently desert region, their hopes of finding the promised land just ahead were as high as ever, and they soon started another expedition to look for it. And, without exaggeration, may it not be said that these high hopes were at last realized? Is it not true that when Cabrillo sailed into San Diego Bay in 1542 he did indeed discover the land "rich in pearls, gold and silver," the land of wonders never before seen by white men, such as the giant trees that had unfolded their feathery fronds before the birth of Christ, the stupendous waterfalls tumbling from a height of half a mile, the vast expanses of plains destined to bring forth fruits of unexampled size and richness,—in short, a land worthy to be regarded as the veritable "El Dorado" of Spanish dreams, and more than worthy to receive the name of the beautiful isle of Montalvo's novel?

It may be objected that the Spaniards did not know all these things when they applied the name. This is true, but they dreamed of them, and were sure they would find them "just a little farther on," even after their first view of the barren peninsula. Since their hopes were not dampened by this view, it is not at all likely that they would have applied a derisive name to it.

To sum up, not a single fact or argument has yet

been advanced in support of such a humiliating theory, and there is little doubt that our noble State received its charming name, not in mockery, but rather in hopeful anticipation, almost in a spirit of prophecy, of the riches and wonders to be found there.

While the subject is under discussion, it is perhaps opportune to state that the theory of the derivation of the name from "calida fornax," "hot oven," contrary to a statement recently made in a San Francisco newspaper, has long been abandoned by investigators as far-fetched, improbable, and entirely unsupported by facts or analogy. One of the many arguments that may be adduced to combat it is that the Spaniards, accustomed as they were to a climate equally as hot, or even more so, on the west coast of Mexico, had no special reason to have their attention attracted by the heat of the peninsula. As a matter of fact, this very labored theory never had any standing except as a makeshift until the discovery of the name "California" in Montalvo's novel cleared up the mystery. The "calida fornax" notion was simply the invention of the brain of a man who had more ingenuity than judgment.

(In a brief article pertaining to the name "California" in the March Grizzly Bear, Professor Charles E. Chapman referred to the likelihood of the name having been applied in derision, a claim advanced by Bancroft and other writers. After a talk with Mrs. Sanchez, Professor Chapman informs us that he has come to the conclusion that the name could not have been applied in derision.—Editor.)

WINTER TIME IN THE HIGH SIERRAS



You've often read and heard of the big snowstorms of winter in the High Sierras, but probably you've never seen them. The above illustration, from a photograph of actual conditions at Truckee, Nevada County, should therefore prove interesting. It was sent to The Grizzly Bear by W. S. Rowilson, treasurer Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., of that place. Accompanying the photograph was this information:

"I inclose you a picture of the Donner Parlor cabin (in which the Parlor meets) in Truckee after a snowstorm last January. The sign, 'N.S.G.W.' is fourteen feet above the ground, and there was no snow shoveled down in front, either. This will give an idea of what we have to contend with here in the winter."

DISPUTES HONOR CLAIMED THROUGH EARLY-DAY BIRTH.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: I read an item in The Grizzly Bear stating that a Mrs. Daniel C. Inman claims to be the first baby girl born in California of American parentage. I cannot understand how she can claim that, as I had a sister born at, or near, Sutter's Fort in 1845; also, a cousin, born in 1843.

My father and mother were both Americans, crossed the plains to Oregon in 1842 and to California in 1843. They were married at Sutter's Fort in July, 1843, by Captain John Sutter, which, I suppose, makes them the first American couple to have been married in this State. I have three brothers and a nephew belonging to San Marcos Parlor, No. 150, N.S.G.W.

Yours sincerely,
ELECIA DAVIS.

San Miguel, California, March 8th.

(Miss Davis inquires, "Don't you think that my sister and cousin come in (so far as being the first white child born in California) ahead of Mrs. Inman?" The article referred to by Miss Davis was reprinted from the Livermore "Herald," and referred to Mrs. Daniel Inman being born "way back in 1847, and which was historical in that she was the first baby girl born in California of American parentage.")

So far as we know, there is no way of finding out who was the first child, of either sex, born of American parents in California. Innumerable claims to the distinction have been made, and are published for what they are worth, and not because the claims have been verified as to their correctness. And as a rule, these claims are not made for the purpose of deception, but because those advancing them believe, from what they have been able to learn, that they are correct.

The facts at hand, however,—that Mrs. Inman was born in 1847, and that Miss Davis' cousin and sister were born, respectively, in 1843 and 1845,—settles the question, as far as these parties are concerned, that Mrs. Inman was not the first baby girl born in California of American parentage. And until additional facts are forthcoming, we must accord that honor to the cousin of Miss Davis.—Editor.)

Tulare Sugar Beets—According to tabulations just completed in Visalia, there are upwards of 8000 acres of land seeded to sugar beets in that district, which is more than 1000 acres in excess of the acreage for last year. Five hundred acres of beet land have been leased by a local factory in the Tulare River bottom near Porterville, the first time this crop has been handled commercially there.

CALIFORNIA'S LANDMARKS BEING PRESERVED

(JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND, OAKLAND, CHAIRMAN, N.S.G.W. HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMITTEE.)



THE HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMITTEE of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., chose a most appropriate date—September 8, 1915—to dedicate a bronze tablet near the spot where Commander John B. Montgomery landed in San Francisco on July 9, 1846, and from which landing place he marched to the Plaza and raised the American flag. To the many strangers in San Francisco, the ceremonies brought home the fact that the waters of the bay once came up as far as Montgomery street. September eighth was the eve of Admission Day, celebrated by the Native Sons in San Francisco last year, under the inspiration of California's crowning glory, the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition, in a manner that eclipsed all former observances of the State's natal day.

The tablet was placed in a building at the south east corner of Clay and Montgomery streets. The inscription on the tablet tells the story. It reads as follows:

"On July 9, 1846, in the early morning, in 'the days when the water came up to Montgomery street,' Commander John B. Montgomery, for whom Montgomery street was named, landed near this spot from the U. S. Sloop-of-War 'Portsmouth,' to raise the Stars and Stripes on the Plaza, now Portsmouth Square, one block to the west." On the inside page of the program which was distributed at the exercises was a photographic reproduction of a letter written by Commander Montgomery on July 8, 1846, and addressed to the then Vice-consul of the United States at Yerba Buena, Wm. A. Leidesdorff, announcing that a force would be landed in the morning and the American flag raised on the Plaza. The original letter is in the possession of the Grand Parlor, and is preserved in the library of Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco. "At half-past seven o'clock tomorrow morning," wrote Commander Montgomery, "I propose landing a considerable body of men under arms and to march them from the boat to the flagstaff in Yerba Buena, upon which, at 8 o'clock, I shall hoist the flag of the United States under a salute of twenty-one guns from the 'Portsmouth.'" The letter proceeds with other instructions. These programs



JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND,
Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

were greatly in demand, as souvenirs of the occasion.

During the past year, the Historic Landmarks Committee has co-operated with the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Alameda County in the restoration of Mission San Jose. A sufficient fund was raised to re-roof the structure. The weight has been taken from the adobe walls, and the roof rests upon pillars set in concrete. Tiles cover the roof, and once again give the ancient structure the appearance it had in the days of long ago, "before the gringo came." The restoration of Mission San Jose is the result of five years of labor.

On Wednesday, November 24, the Landmarks Committee joined with the California Landmarks League in properly observing the two hundred and second anniversary of Father Junipero Serra's birth. The ceremonies were held in the California Building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and the interesting program was enjoyed by the large crowd present.

The Historic Landmarks Committee is endeavoring to assist the Native Sons of San Miguel in repairing the old San Miguel Mission, which is greatly in need of attention.

NEED MORE MONEY FOR

PIONEER MONUMENT IN SIERRAS.

Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, chairman of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., committee having in charge the proposed erection of a Pioneer monument on the shores of Donner Lake, near Truckee, California, reports that the plaster cast is ready to be sent to the foundry for casting in bronze, but that more money is required before the contract can be let for that work.

Those who have seen the full-sized plaster cast of the monument declare that the design is grand. It is on display at the sculptor's, McQuarries's, 1370 Sutter street, San Francisco, and Dr. Chapman urges all Native Sons, Native Daughters, and their friends, to go there and see the model. By doing so, and being impressed with the appropriateness of the design, it will be possible to raise sufficient additional funds to erect the monument at an early date.

STATE TAKES OVER

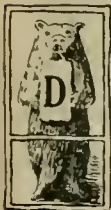
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LANDMARK.

At the last session of the Legislature a bill was passed creating a board of Pio Pico mansion trustee, and authorizing that board to receive and accept from the city of Whittier, Los Angeles County, without cost to the State, the Pio Pico mansion and grounds, the home of the last Mexican governor of California. Governor Hiram Johnson has just appointed as members of that board, Senator Prescott F. Cogswell of El Monte, and Harriett W. R. Strong and F. E. Frantz of Whittier, who will serve without compensation.

The act creating this board, and thereby preserving another of California's landmarks, provides that the property shall be used as a museum, "wherein shall be deposited and kept, collected, preserved and cared for such records, books, manuscripts, charts, maps, and other materials as may be deemed worthy of a place in the archives of the said State of California, and for no other purpose whatever."

NEARLY 1000 HOMES FOUND FOR CHILDREN

(SENATOR CHARLES M. BELSHAW, ANTIOCH, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)



URING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING March 31, 1916, the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee of Homeless Children will have done some better than any previous year, but the limit of what can be done, with the funds at hand, has been reached.

During the last eleven months, from April 1, 1915, to March 1, 1916, 187 different homes have been found; 154 different children have been placed, and 35 children have been replaced. The placements for the fiscal year will probably reach 194.

The average cost of placement, per child, for the last three years has been \$31.63,—about one-third of the cost of this work by other home-finding societies.

A Record To Be Proud Of.

The first child was placed by the Central Committee on August 27, 1910, and since the beginning of this work to March 1, 1916, the following has been accomplished:

- 1611 applications for children have been filed with the Central Committee.
- 912 different homes found.
- 761 different children placed in homes.
- 151 children replaced in homes.
- 333 children have been adopted.
- 81 children returned to institutions whence they came.
- 331 children still under supervision of the Central Committee.

The funds of the Central Committee which are expended in this work come from yearly entertainments given by the Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and from occasional donations. The committee expends about six thousand dollars per year, and in order to increase the placing of children it will be necessary to increase the fund to meet the cost of extra field workers.



CHARLES M. BELSHAW,
Chairman Homeless Childrens' Committee.

A Constructive Work.

I am quite certain that most of the members of the Native Sons and Native Daughters do not fully realize the importance of this work, and the great good that is being accomplished, otherwise the funds of the Central Committee would increase, instead of remaining at about the same figure each year.

This is the greatest constructive work ever undertaken by any fraternal society, and is worthy of the earnest and sincere support of every member of both Orders. I know that it is difficult to get many of our members to enthuse over this work, but I am sure if all such could come in per-

sonal contact with these once-helpless little ones who have been placed in good homes through our Central Committee, and witness the complete happiness of both child and home, there would be no lack of funds for carrying on the work.

Effort Brings Results.

I most earnestly appeal to each member of the Native Sons and Native Daughters to take an active interest in behalf of this home-finding work. We can have what funds we require, if every member will assist.

Every year Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, N.S.G.W., of Antioch, has headed the list of individual Parlors contributing to the fund, and an entertainment given March 4, 1916, yielded \$507, which keeps the Parlor still at the head of the list. I merely mention this case to show what can be done by energetic, interested effort. This contribution averages more than \$5 per member of this Parlor.

Dear brothers and sisters, I hope you will all make further efforts to raise funds for our Central Committee. Let us try to make the fund \$10,000 for 1916, and place 350 children in good homes.

BABY GIRL FINDS GOOD HOME.

Through the efforts of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, "Baby" Williams, under two years of age, has found a good home in Plumas County.

The little girl has been formally adopted by Judge and Mrs. J. O. Moncur of that county, and will hereafter be known as Elizabeth Moncur.

Raisin Crop Largest in History—The production of raisins for the year 1915 was the largest in the history of the State. The following figures show the output of the leading varieties: Muscat, 93,000 tons; Thompson seedless, 18,000 tons; Sultanas, 8,000 tons; miscellaneous varieties, 5,000 tons; total, 124,000 tons. The production of seeded raisins amounted to 45,000 tons. The value of the raisin crop to the farmer will be over \$10,000,000.

MODESTO, THE GARDEN CITY OF STANISLAUS

"WATER, WEALTH, CONTENTMENT, HEALTH"



MODESTO, THE COUNTY SEAT OF Stanislaus County and celebrated as the Garden City of the San Joaquin Valley, is a city of the sixth class. It was incorporated under the general laws in 1884, reincorporated in 1911, and in 1912 annexed additional territory. It operates under the commission form of government.

In the logical center of the county, and in the center of 440,000 acres of irrigable land overlooking the picturesque Tuolumne River, from whence the Modesto irrigation district gets its water for irrigating purposes, is situated Modesto, a veritable garden spot in the midst of a prolific area.

In 1900, Modesto was credited with a population of 2,402, which had increased to 4,034 in 1910. Today, the population of the city is, according to conservative estimates, 8,000.

According to residents of Modesto, the city acquired the name from the following incident: Ralston was the first name applied to the community, in 1870, in honor of a then-prominent resident of San Francisco by that name. He was so modest, however, that he preferred that some other name be selected. In deference to his wishes, the name was changed to Modesto (modest).

Good Transportation Facilities.

Modesto is an agricultural city, thriving and progressive, and boasts of superior climatic conditions. True, there are days when the thermometer registers above 100 degrees, but the heat is dry, and is valuable in ripening the products of the soil. Through the swerving of the Pacific trade-

winds by the Sierras across Stanislaus, Modestans, in midsummer, enjoy the cool essence of the sea.

In the way of transportation facilities, no city of its size is more favored than Modesto. It is on the main San Joaquin Valley line of the Southern Pacific, and by means of the Modesto Interurban, connects at Empire, five miles away, with the Santa Fe. An electric line runs direct to Stockton, the San Joaquin Valley metropolis, while the now-ever-present jitneys connect the county seat with every city and town in the county.

As a municipality, Modesto is well and economically managed. It has a city-owned water system, capable of supplying the needs of a city of at least five times its present population, a splendid sewage system covering the entire area of the city, a modern, paid fire department, and an auditorium.

Commercially Important.

In the way of public utilities, privately owned, the city has gas, electric light and power served by two competing companies, and a telephone system which, through "farmers' lines," connects it with every section of the county.

Commercially speaking, Modesto is one of the most important cities in the San Joaquin Valley, and is often referred to as the "Irrigation Capital." Certainly the application of water to the land has made a wonderful change for the better in the city's general appearance, and has brought wealth to the community and contentment to the people.

Modesto has three hotels, two of them as fine buildings and as well-conducted hostleries as are to be found anywhere in the State; several banks, and retail establishments of every description. For the most part, the business district is built up of substantial structures, and prosperity is everywhere apparent.

Beautiful Homes.

While the manufacturing industries of Modesto are not numerous, the city has two creameries paying out thousands of dollars monthly to the dairymen of the surrounding country, an alfalfa mill, and a fruit cannery. The opportunities are there for other industries, which are certain to be established in time.

As a place of homes, few cities can make a better showing, in comparison to population, than Modesto. Well-paved, well-lighted streets, bordered by trees of every variety, lead past block upon block of pretentious mansions and picturesque bungalows, side by side, alike surrounded by lawns and beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Forty-six acres of well-kept parks add to the city's attractiveness, and add to the happiness and comfort of its citizens.

Excellent Schools.

The character of people who compose Modesto's citizenry is probably best reflected in the statement that it has twelve churches, representing as many different denominations, and all housed in substantial places of worship.

One of the city's most artistic and useful possessions, and the special pride of its citizens, is the McHenry Memorial Public Library. It is modern in every respect, and was a gift to Modesto from the late Ora McHenry.

In the way of educational facilities, Modesto compares most favorably with any city in the State. Its school buildings, largely of the mission style of architecture, are constructed along the most approved lines, and are furnished with modern educational equipment for all grades of scholars, including commercial courses and domestic-science classes. The best of teachers are employed in all the grades, and the high school is an accredited one.

WANTED—

"HOME-GROWN" MUSIC

If you are a music teacher, student, lover or critic, you will have the opportunity of putting your efficiency to an aesthetic test, and will be rewarded for your efforts, by participating in the song contest of the Home Industry League of California, which opened Monday, March 6.

The Home Industry League of California has an official poem, and wishes to have this poem set to music for adoption as the official song. The time of music may be march, two-step, one-step, fox-trot or waltz. Any man, woman or child in the State may enter the competition. The first prize will be \$25, the second \$15.

The object of this novel contest is to procure the best music, and to have it from a California citizen—for, as you may or may not know, the Home Industry League of California is an organization which hoists "making things at home."

While the Home Industry League of California is, of course, primarily concerned with stimulating the industrial and commercial development of California, it realized that these basic aspirations must flower into finer realization of the arts. With its natural heritage of incomparable scenic beauty, California has yielded rich treasures in the field of graphic arts and literature.

Gathering the fruits of last year's Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the Golden State now stands at the gateway of a great musical renaissance. The officers of the Home Industry League of California believe that this new achievement should be expressive of all California.

Get to work on your musical theme! Let your composition be derived from the genuine and original impulses of your own locality and conditions. You have the opportunity of showing to the wide world that California's marvelous development has not been centered around things material.

You are to provide a musical setting for the poem printed below. Contributions may be mailed to the editor of The Grizzly Bear, who will forward them to the "Song Contest Director" of the League. They should be mailed so as to reach The Grizzly Bear not later than April 10.

Get busy right away! Try and win a prize! Let the land realize your California appreciation for art—artistic aestheticisms! An eminent committee of California musicians will decide the winning compositions on the night of the contest's closing date, April 14.

HOME GROWN.

I.

You don't plant oats upon a hill
A hundred miles away,

And somewhere else your corn to drill
You know would never pay.
You plant AT HOME to get the yield,
Whatever crops are grown,
For planting in some other field
Will never help your own.

II.

And it's the same with dollars,
For dollars, too, are seed—
The CASH TODAY YOU SEND AWAY,
Tomorrow you will need.
Don't send your cash afar to roam
But, wiser, learn to sow.
JUST PLANT YOUR DOLLARS HERE AT HOME,
And watch your dollars grow.

MODESTO & EMPIRE TRACTION CO.

The arrangement between the Modesto & Empire Traction company and the Santa Fe secures for Modesto the benefits of transcontinental rates on freight shipments to and from the East. It is this road which opens to Modesto the benefits and advantages of direct freight and passenger connection with a great transcontinental system—the Santa Fe.

Incidentally, its 5.2 miles of line between Modesto and Empire traverse one of the richest sections of the county, a section that has developed wonderfully since the M. & E. was built, about seven years ago. From 150 to 200 cars of freight per month are handled by the M. & E. Traction Co., and the volume of business has steadily increased from the outset. Much of the dairy, creamery and other products of Modesto and vicinity, destined for San Francisco and other bay points, is shipped over the M. & E. and its connecting line, the Santa Fe, the two roads co-operating in the maintenance of a freight service that leaves nothing to be desired in promptness and efficiency. San Francisco, Oakland and Stockton freight for Modesto merchants that is loaded prior to 5 o'clock in the evening reaches Modesto the following morning between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, in a through car, which gives to Modesto a service equal to express at freight rates.

The freight and passenger station of this road is located within two blocks of the business center of Modesto, which makes it exceptionally convenient for those doing business on this line. The industrial tracks are so arranged and located that it makes ideal locations for any industry or warehouses that will be built on these tracks.

For the accommodation of passengers, the M. & E. maintains a regular schedule of six cars per day, each way, between Modesto and Empire, connecting with all Santa Fe trains north and south. Eastern tickets to any points on the Santa Fe, or its connecting lines, can be purchased at the

M. & E. Co. office, at the corner of Eleventh and F streets, Modesto.

NEWS OF THE STATE

San Diego—A potash plant is under construction here.

San Jose—This city is to have a new three-story theater.

Richmond—This city is to have a million-dollar asphalt plant.

Sacramento—Another hotel, to cost \$100,000, is to be erected here.

Mojave—This place has unanimously voted bonds for a new school building.

Oakland—A million-dollar auto factory is in course of construction here.

Los Angeles—Contracts have been let for another high school here, to cost \$750,000.

Los Angeles—An immense factory for the manufacture of dye-stuffs is projected here.

Fresno—California Raisin Day, April 28, will be the occasion for a big celebration here.

San Bernardino—A county hospital, to cost \$190,000, is in course of construction here.

Ventura—A factory has been established here to manufacture white paper from bean straw.

Lakeport—The people of this community have voted \$25,000 bonds for a new high school.

Davis—Arrangements are being made for the annual picnic at the University Farm here, April 22.

Williams—A rose carnival and highway completion celebration will be held here, May 5 and 6.

Chico—A spring exposition, under control of the business men, is to be held here, May 22-28, inclusive.

Porterville—A theater with a seating capacity of 875, and to cost \$50,000, is under construction here.

Chino—This little San Bernardino County city has voted \$128,000 bonds for paved streets and a sewage system.

Roseville—A Placer County exhibit building, to contain an exhibit of the county's varied products, is to be opened here.

Los Angeles—The largest bank clearings in any day during the history of this city were recorded March 1; they totaled \$7,250,740.63.

San Rafael—On the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais, May 19, 20, 21, an historical pageant, depicting the landing of Drake on California shores, is to be held.

Bean Men Organize—At Ventura, March 11, the Lima Bean Growers' Marketing Association was organized. Fifty per cent of the growers in Ventura County, representing a crop of 500,000 bags of beans, have affiliated.



MC HENRY PUBLIC LIBRARY



DAIRY HERD



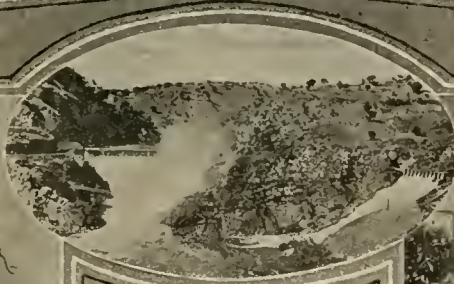
BUSINESS STREET



RESIDENCE STREET



FOURTEENTH ST. SCHOOL



LA GRANGE DAM



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



GRANADA PARK

THE BEAR FLAG — ITS MEANING

(WILLIAM P. CAUBU, SAN FRANCISCO, GRAND TRUSTEE, N. S. G. W.)



IN EVERY AGE THROUGH WHICH mankind has passed, organized communities have had appropriate emblems for the assertion of their authority at home and their rights abroad. From the eagles of the Romans to the national flags of our own times a peculiar veneration has consecrated these symbols of sovereignty and they have been hallowed by lofty and ennobling associations; but none of them by more endearing recollection to us than the flag under which that small but sturdy band of Pioneers battled for the freedom and independence of California: The Bear Flag of the California Republic.

This flag, so prominent in our meeting halls, so symbolic in our ceremonies, and so gaily waving as the flag of our State, was born on the 14th day of June, 1846, and to those who raised it upon the standard where had floated the Mexican flag, it had a most wonderful meaning.

Prior to 1846 a goodly number of Americans, attracted by tales of the wonders of the Far Western lands, had arrived in California; imbued with the inalienable right of all men to the enjoyment of life, liberty and personal security, and to attain the right of the use and enjoyment of life, these Pioneers were soon disgusted with the state of continued violence, injustice and misrule caused by the numerous military revolutions; and when General Castro, in charge of the Mexican forces at that time, caused to be posted a proclamation ordering them to leave the country with their property and beasts of burden, without taking arms on the pain of death, action was demanded of them if they desired to keep their homes.

And these Americans were not mere volunteers, nor drilled in the school of political intrigue or dishonesty; they came not to provoke the Mexican authorities in a war sought for the acquirement of the fair and shining land to which they had journeyed; they came not equipped with military stores; they came not as enemies but as friends, with hearts burning with love of liberty,—of that liberty which is founded upon the immutable principle of equal justice; that which gives an equivalent for what it receives. They were not prepared



WILLIAM P. CAUBU.

for fight or flight, but brought with them their wives, their children, their flocks and herds; their home, their all, was now at stake. Prompted by no desire to obtain something for nothing, they were banded together by no preconceived scheme of any kind but individual enterprise,—by long-cherished love of that pure freedom known to those who for the sake of peace plant their foot and build their home beyond the reach of political oppression, where nature smiles in holiest loveliness.

Imagine, then, the disappointment of these brave Pioneers who, having conquered the difficulties of

the untrodden, pathless High Sierras, after having maintained their peace without harm to any person, and having with toil, privation and watchfulness, known only to those who have endured similar privations, and who, having pierced the trackless wilderness had arrived in sight of the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers they had thus sought, they were, by the intervention of a self-constituted government, forbidden the usual hospitalities of the country and ordered to return.

What was to be done? Were they to risk again their lives and the lives of their wives and children in the fathomless snows of the Sierras? In answer to the proclamation, they formed a party for their protection; they appealed to Captain Fremont for protection, but no aid could be given by him at that particular moment. They crossed the Sacramento River, just below the mouth of the Feather River, on June 11, 1846, mounted and armed as best they could; they surprised the fort at Sonoma, sent the officials as prisoners to Sutter's Fort, and on the 14th day of June, 1846, in due time, the Mexican banner was lowered and in its place was raised a flag, made of plain white cotton cloth, ornamented with the red flannel of a shirt from the back of one of the men, and christened by the words "California Republic" in red paint letters on both sides. The Grizzly Bear was chosen as an emblem of strength and unyielding resistance: OUR BEAR FLAG.

And so should the Bear Flag bring to us strength to support and guide us in all our efforts to build our Order, and in offering unyielding resistance to all things and persons that might hurt or harm our State or our fraternity. Let every one of us gaze upon our Bear Flag and bear in mind and heart the feelings of those who dedicated it, and with patriotism commingling, we each of us can do more for the welfare of our Order and in furtherance of its work.

And the lesson we should take most to heart is that lesson taught by the Bear Flag Party, the American idea,—the idea of individuality and manhood of man, the idea of a government formed simply to protect men, as individuals, in their rights, and leave them free in their actions and mode of thought,—the idea that will continue with our heritage from the Pioneers.

HISTORICAL CONGRESS HONORS NATIVE SONS

(ROLAND M. ROCHE, SAN FRANCISCO, CHAIRMAN N.S.G.W. DELEGATION TO AMERICAN HISTORICAL CONGRESS.)

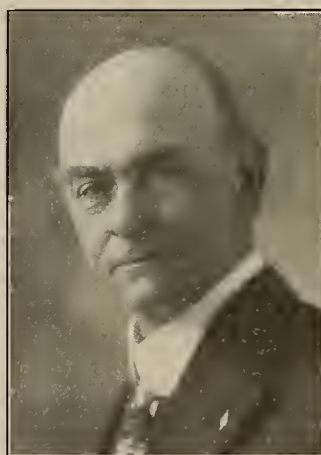


PREVIOUS TO THE MEETING OF the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., held in San Francisco, an invitation was extended to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, to appoint a committee of five members of the Order to sit in the convention as delegates and participate in the proceedings of the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress.

The invitation was proffered by Prof. Henry Morse Stephens, President of the American Historical Association. A resolution, acknowledging and accepting the invitation, was introduced by Roland M. Roche of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W., was approved by the Grand Parlor, and Grand President John F. Davis was authorized to appoint said delegates. Accordingly, Grand President Davis appointed the following delegates: Roland M. Roche, Pacific No. 10 (chairman), F. Clinton Merritt, Brooklyn No. 151, Judge Frank J. Murasky, Olympus No. 189, United States Senator Jas. D. Phelan, Pacific No. 10, and John F. Davis, Grand President; the last named by direction of the Board of Grand Officers.

The Congress was composed of representatives from the American Asiatic Association, Asiatic Institute, American Historical Association and Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Besides the above-named societies having membership in the Congress, there were also present as delegates, historians and scholars from many of the South American, Central American and Australasian universities and colleges. All the leading universities of the United States—Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Cambridge, Dartmouth, Vanderbilt of Nashville, and Ann Arbor were represented by their presidents or leading professors.

Most of the sessions were held at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The sessions opened Monday, July 19, 1915, and closed Friday, July 23, 1915. On Thursday, July 22, the morning session was held at the University of California, Berkeley. Addresses of particular interest to Cali-



ROLAND M. ROCHE.

fornians and to members of the Native Sons of the Golden West were delivered by Prof. F. J. Teggart, ex-Congressman Horace Davis and ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico. Prof. Teggart paid a glowing tribute to this Order for the great work it is doing in the preservation of California history. Horace Davis' paper treated of the activities of the pioneers in holding California in the Union during the stirring times prior to the Civil War. Governor Prince's paper dealt with the Spanish missions of New Mexico; these missions antedated the California missions by almost two hundred years, but, with few exceptions, they were allowed to decay and crumble. The contrast between the treatment of these historic features of the state of

New Mexico and those of California brought into relief the work done here by the Native Sons and the Landmarks League, this Order being given the credit of initiating the movement for the restoration and conservation of the early missions of California.

The evening session was held in Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco. Grand President John F. Davis delivered the most interesting address heard during any session of the Congress. The subject, "History of California," was a beautiful narrative of the settlement of this Commonwealth. Were it possible, his address (it was printed in full in the September, 1915, Grizzly Bear), should be a part of this report. Suffice it to say that no paper read or address given before the Congress elicited so much favorable mention or made a more lasting impression on the delegates present.

Friday, July 23, the morning session was held at Stanford University, Palo Alto. Friday afternoon a reception was tendered the delegates at the beautiful home of Wm. H. Crocker at Burlingame. The evening session was held at Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco, and consisted of an address by Rudolph Taussig on "History of the Panama Canal and Its Significance in the History of the Pacific Ocean." Col. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President of the American Historical Association, followed Mr. Taussig in an address on the "Panama Canal and the Acquisition of the Land Contiguous to the Canal." Saturday, July 24, the delegates were entertained at the magnificent home of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Pleasanton, the Hacienda del Pozo de la Verona.

Summarizing the proceedings of the Congress, and the influence this Order gained by membership in that body, it is with a sense of considerable gratification that I can dwell on the great good that will flow from our participation in its sessions. Our delegates let no opportunity pass to inform our visitors of the purposes of the Order and the high ideals advanced by the Native Sons of the Golden West. That the delegates were impressed

(Continued on Page 33, Column 2.)

MODESTO

**The Heart of 400,000 Acres
of Irrigable Land**

IN THE

CHEAPEST AND BEST IRRIGATION SYSTEM

IN THE WEST

STANISLAUS COUNTY

The Leading Dairy County of California

For Information and Literature Address

MODESTO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DEPT. A.

MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

STANISLAUS COUNTY'S "WEST SIDE"



WHEN THE PEOPLE OF Stanislaus County speak of the "West Side," they refer to the western portion of the county, which is separated from the "East," or Modesto, side by the San Joaquin River. It was on the "West Side" that the water was first applied to the land. Situated in this part of the county are a string of towns and little cities, the most important of which are Newman, Crows Landing, and Patterson.

With both rail and river transportation facilities, rich soil, and no fancy-priced land, a splendid future lies before all the "West Side" country. Although little heard of in the stories of "Sunny Stanislaus County," the "West Side" is a large contributor to the wealth and glory of the county.

NEWMAN.

Newman is the metropolis of the "West Side," about twenty-five miles from the county seat, and is one of the most thriving communities of Stanislaus County. The trade center of an irrigated area of some 6000 acres and of a vast grain-growing and cattle-raising country, it is, commercially, one of the county's most important cities.

The irrigated portion of its surrounding country is largely devoted to dairying, and the product of the dairy-ranches is marketed through creamery stations located here. In addition to these milk-depots, one creamery turns out more than a ton and a half of butter daily. In 1903, almost the entire 1,000,000 pounds of butter produced in Stanislaus County came from the "West Side."

Newman has good streets, a sewage system, two banks, commercial houses of all descriptions, the biggest grain warehouse in the valley, as well as fine schools and churches. Both in a business and a social way, the progressive spirit of the county is everywhere evident.

Particularly in the matter of schools, does Newman take great pride, and its youth are being educated in handsome, modern buildings that would do credit to a place many times its size. About six miles north of Newman is

CROWS LANDING.

the home of Orestimba Parlor, No. 247, N.S.G.W. It is situated in one of the most productive sections of the territory west of the San Joaquin River, and dependent upon but two industries, both of a stable nature,—dairying and grain-farming. The land immediately east of town, extending to the river, is covered with velvet fields of luxuriant alfalfa. All of the residents therein are devoted to dairying, these easily-marketable products returning a gross income from the city markets of some \$1500 daily. These products are composed mainly of cream, veal, and sweet milk.

The land west of the town is divided into large ranches, averaging from 1000 to 5000 acres in size. With an average rainfall of ten inches, this land contributes from fifteen to twenty sacks of grain per acre to the country's total. It is not under irrigation, although attempts have been made to form an organization for the building of a foothill canal, a project costing a large sum, but worth even a bigger cost in increased value of the land. The alfalfa land is all irrigated. The products are shipped to market by rail, and, in the summer, thousands

of sacks of barley and wheat are sent by boat down the San Joaquin River.

Crows Landing is small in population, containing 253 inhabitants, but although small in number, the amount of business transacted there is enormous. Two banks, each housed in structures costing fifteen and twelve thousand dollars, respectively, pay 8 per cent dividends to their stockholders, and have a combined deposit account totaling \$200,000.

The pride of the town is in its school facilities. Two years ago, the Bonita grammar school building was erected at a cost of \$30,000, the money being secured through the voting of bonds. At present, there is an enrollment of 150 pupils, with a faculty of five.

Orestimba Parlor of Native Sons is proud of its home, and is continually working for its betterment by placing its power and representative men back of each deserving enterprise. The town is founded

Patterson is fast approaching the 1000 mark. The town, well and substantially built, has excellent school buildings, splendid church buildings of many denominations, business houses of all descriptions, and well-built bungalows of distinctive type, set among lawns and roses.

The Patterson country, also, is given to irrigation, the many laterals and canals of which have a combined length of more than 150 miles. Water for irrigation is taken from the San Joaquin River. Dairying, fruit-raising and grain-farming are the principal industries.

The smoke of commerce is soon to cloud the Patterson horizon. A company has been incorporated and is now building a twenty-five-mile railroad westward into the hills to tap extensive mineral deposits. A site has been obtained in Patterson for a large plant for the reduction of its ores.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

Stanislaus County, in common with the other counties of the San Joaquin Valley, has all these. The county library system gives the most remote foothill farmer the privileges of the central library (at Modesto, in the McHenry Library) and also of the State Library, without expense; there are nineteen branch libraries in the county. The County Federation of Women's Clubs has eight affiliated clubs, with five club-houses which serve as social centers for a wide-spread population. As an example of their activity, the Improvement Club of Modesto recently turned over to that city thirty-five acres of beautifully improved parks, retaining fifteen acres for further improvement.

Important places in the county, other than those dealt with elsewhere in this number, are: Salida, Empire, Turlock, Ceres, Keyes, Denair, Hughson, Heekman, Riverbank and Waterford.

Conditions of the county, as a whole, are applicable to these places, and each is the trade center of the progressive and prosperous population surrounding.

Stanislaus County has three Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West—Modesto No. 11, at Modesto, Oakdale, No. 142, at Oakdale, and Orestimba, No. 247, at Crows Landing.

Also two Parlors of Native Daughters of the Golden West—Oakdale, No. 125, at Oakdale, and Morada, No. 199, at Modesto.



Bank Building—NEWMAN—High School.



Bonita Grammar School—CROWS LANDING—Street Scene.



Union High School—PATTERSON—Presbyterian Church.



on a secure basis, is not a boom town, but one which will of necessity continue to grow steadily and surely; the people and the gifts of nature will not permit it to retrogress.

As a sample of its progressiveness, the people each year hold a May Day celebration, featuring a huge barbecue. Last year, there were 2000 visitors. This year, on May 6th, an even larger attendance is anticipated. This celebration has caused the town to become favorably known throughout the valley, and has served to bring many settlers to the vicinity. Six miles further north is

PATTERSON.

Standing among her parks and roses. Backed by a thousand farms, it is a prosperous and bappy community. Wide, tree-bordered streets traverse the town, while broad, well-kept, tree-bordered avenues radiate from the center of the town past rose-covered farm houses.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ISSUES

NEW "BOOST" FOLDER.

An illustrated folder, "Four Gateways to the Pacific Coast," attractively printed in orange and black, has just been issued by the passenger department of the Southern Pacific Company, and is being given wide distribution throughout the East. A prominent feature is a graphic two-color map which shows at a glance the scenic and other attractions of the Western country.

Representation is given to all of the states traversed by the Sunset, Ogden, Shasta and El Paso routes of the Southern Pacific, and a special section displays the varied charms of California. Space is devoted to the Panama-California International Exposition, San Diego, 1916, with views of the buildings and grounds.

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Exclusive Milliner

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AND WAISTS**

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Surplus 20,000.00

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by home people. General banking
business transacted.*

First National Bank
OF NEWMAN.

Yards at Newman, Crows Landing, Patterson.

The YANCEY LUMBER CO.

J. H. Yancey, President.
A. F. Boland, Mgr. Crows Landing.
W. F. Button, Mgr. Patterson Yard.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

NO ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LADIES

Welcome, Grand Parlor Delegates, N.S.G.W.

A. Sellman, Pres. Herman C. Meyer, Mgr.

**STOCKTON CITY
LAUNDRY**

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Grand
Prize**



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by
the
P. P. I. E.**

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL CREAMERIES MANUFACTURERS

ENTERTAINMENT FOR GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W.



MODESTO PARLOR, NO. 11, HAS made arrangements to give those who attend the meeting of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, the week of April 17, a royal welcome to the "City De Luxe" of the San Joaquin Valley. Accommodations, at most reasonable rates, are plentiful.

The Parlor's Entertainment Committee, which has arranged and will carry out the details, is made up of S. P. Elias (chairman), Alvin Turner (secretary), J. R. Broughton (treasurer), Lowell Gum, C. M. Clary, Harry Wood, J. M. Kelly, J. M. Cross, E. E. Hunsucker, J. W. Hawkins, Judge W. H. Langdon, and W. H. Killam.

Immediately upon arrival, all Grand Parlor members and visitors will proceed to Hotel Hughson,—one block east of Southern Pacific depot,—in the lobby of which a registration and information bureau will be maintained throughout the Grand Parlor session.

Visitors Must Register.

All visitors will be required to register there, in order to procure accommodations, and receive badges, tickets to the various entertainment features, etc. A reception committee will be in waiting to conduct the visitors to the quarters assigned them.

The souvenir badge of the Grand Parlor meeting will be thoroughly distinctive of Modesto. It will be of metal, and will show that city's "welcome" arch, the La Grange dam, and the State (Bear) and American flags.

Not only are the merchants and people generally of the city co-operating with Modesto Parlor to make the Grand Parlor session a memorable one, but it is receiving the co-operation, as well, of the other two Parlors of the county, Oakdale, and Orestimba at Crows Landing. In fact, all the people of Stanislaus County are aiding the efforts of Modesto Parlor in its endeavor to give California's sons, and their ladies, the time of their lives. Here's the detailed program:

Sunday, April 16, visitors will arrive all day. About 5 p. m., a special from San Francisco, via Niles, will arrive with the San Francisco delegation. Reception committees will meet all trains and escort the visitors to headquarters.

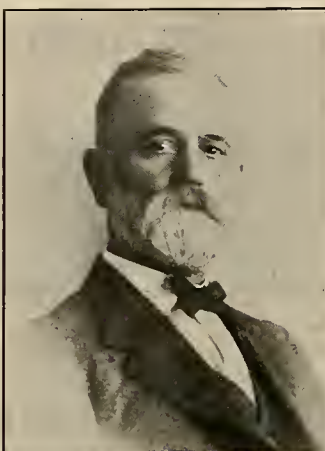
(Continued on Page 24, Column 2.)



S. P. ELIAS (Chmn.)



ALVIN H. TURNER (Sec.)



J. R. BROUGHTON (Treas.)



LOWELL GUM.



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OAKDALE, THE BEAUTY CITY OF STANISLAUS

(R. L. ACKER, CITY CLERK OF OAKDALE, AND MEMBER OAKDALE PARLOR, N.S.G.W.)



OAKDALE, WHOSE NATIVE SONS will be hosts to the Grand Parlor on the one day given over to social pleasures, lies just below the foothills of the massive Sierras. Located a hundred miles due east from San Francisco, and sixteen miles east of Modesto, Oakdale is the center of an immense irrigated empire given over largely to agriculture and stock-raising.

It is one of the oldest towns of the State, and in the pioneer days was a stopping place for the gold hunters on the migratory trips into the mining camps of Sonora, and Jamestown, and other Tuolumne towns. Knights Ferry, in the old days, the county seat of Stanislaus, is but eleven miles away, at the base of the foothills. Those who attend the Grand Parlor meeting will have an opportunity to visit the historic scenes around Knights Ferry, and there learn something of the early history of the State. Some of the first fig orchards, and some of the first orange trees planted in the county are there, still bearing crops every year, while on every side can be seen evidences of the mining operations which half a century ago gave the one-time county seat a population running into the thousands.

A few miles up the Stanislaus, beyond Knights Ferry, is Goodwin Dam, which the delegates will also visit. Here are impounded the waters of the river, behind a concrete structure which forces the river into the canals of both the Oakdale irrigation district and the South San Joaquin district, lying in the neighboring county. Until the completion of the irrigation district, six years ago, Oakdale was one of the regulation, old-fashioned, slow-growing California towns. With the construction of the Sierra Railway into the mountains, with its terminus in Oakdale, the latter city lost the hulk of the traffic of the freighting teams, which had been responsible for much of its life and activity. Now, however, the ever-present jitney is taking the place of the freighter, and where, in the years gone by long trains of heavily-loaded wagons, with teams of a dozen horses, were seen, auto stages now carry their loads of passengers over the old-time freighting roads, now modernized by expenditures of thousands of dollars by State and county.

There are approximately 74,000 acres in the Oakdale irrigation district; although much of the land is still in its first stages of development, and yet given over to grain-farming. Here and through the valley of the Stanislaus are farms which have been irrigated for years,—orchards of almonds and of fruits and olives which for a score of years have produced enormous and profitable crops,—and which furnished the motive of the far-sighted men who risked their money in the building of an irrigation system at a cost of over two million dollars. The wisdom of these men is being daily shown now in the rapid development which is just beginning in the Oakdale irrigation district, evidences of which the Grand Parlor delegates will see on every side as they travel through the long stretches of level lands and the orchards on the rolling hillsides near Oakdale. Between Oakdale and Knights Ferry is the Orange Blossom district, well named, for here are some of the oldest orange groves in the State. In the foothill country about Oakdale, thousands of steers are being fattened for the San Francisco market. The green pastures were so alluring, that trainload after trainload of fine feeders were shipped here from Nevada, when blizzards and snow drove the cattle-men to seek greener fields in California.

Oakdale was at one time a famous wheat-growing section, but in later years gave way to barley. Now, although there are still thousands of acres planted to grain, the big farmers of the days gone by are subdividing their lands for intensive cultivation. The grain-fields, depending only on the natural rainfall, are beginning to lose their color, and the visitors will see the refreshing alfalfa fields, dark and



OAKDALE HIGH SCHOOL.

green and inviting—a striking illustration of the advantages of irrigation. The Oakdale irrigation district is the newest in Stanislaus County. Around Modesto and Turlock will be seen the wonders which irrigation has accomplished—Oakdale is yet in the making.

Although the Oakdale district has been ready for an influx of new settlers only during the past three

figure. The adoption of the single tax theory has also assisted in the settlement of the district, for it has restricted the usual speculation which aims to profit from the industry of others, and compels the big land owner to put the soil to producing, for he is taxed just the same as the man who is deriving an income from his land.

There is nothing which the lands about Oakdale will not grow, although the major portion of the present development has led to the dairy and almond industries. Three years ago a creamery was established on a small scale, to care for the few herds of cows then in the district. Since then the output has doubled and redoubled, and doubled again, until today that creamery is turning out a ton of butter daily, and pays an average of \$12,000 per month to the dairymen of the Oakdale section.

The almond industry has also begun to develop on an extensive scale. Orchards planted twenty years ago demonstrated the worth of the almond as a steady income producer, and thousands of acres have since been planted on the rolling lands, which were available for no other crops but grain. Irrigation is not required for these trees, which, coupled with freedom from destructive frosts and pests, and an income of from \$100 to \$250 an acre, has shown both the old-timers and newcomers the possibilities of the almond as the future money maker of the Oakdale district.

Last year, experiments were made with a new crop—rice—and a hundred-acre field in the Paulsell section produced close to sixty sacks to the acre. This year several thousand acres will be planted to rice at Paulsell, and the future development of this industry depends entirely upon the amount of water

available for irrigation. The Oakdale district is fortunate in that water for irrigation is available until late in the season—as late as August, in many years,—because of the storage water held by the power companies in the mountains.

From an agricultural standpoint, the Oakdale section is second to none. The rich bottoms along the Stanislaus River produce enormous crops of cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce and other vegetables,—the Italian gardens have long been famous the State over. Fruits of all kinds thrive here, strawberries are cheap and plentiful for eight months of the year, blackberries do well, peaches and grapes, and figs, and olives, and cherries and pears and apricots—in season, the visitor has only to ask and he can be served fresh from the garden and the orchard. Poultry and hog raising are also beginning to assume large proportions, the skim milk from the dairy farms being

utilized for fattening purposes.

But these crops are all but an indication of what can be done in the Oakdale district. Its development is yet in its infancy. Of the 74,000 acres in the district, figures compiled by the assessor show that only about 12,000 acres are under irrigation, although this acreage is being rapidly increased. In spite of the fact that colonization has been at a low ebb in California since the Oakdale district began supplying water to the lands, its growth has been greater than almost any other section of the State. The estimated population at the time the district was organized was 2,000; now it is 6,000. The first assessment roll of the district showed but 703 taxpayers; last year there were 1,505. Gradually the large holdings are being divided; there are now but forty-five of more than 400 acres, and nine in excess of 1,000 acres, and these are being rapidly sold off.

While Oakdale, the city, is the manufacturing center of the county, its chief claim to distinction is as a residence city. Cosily situated in what was once a fine old oak forest, its residents know the value of shade. Magnificent umbrellas and pepper trees line the streets, while the beautiful roses for which California is famous grow to perfection in the sandy soils of Oakdale.

Though the city has a population of but 1,500, the people are progressive and as insistent on

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1.)



A BUSINESS STREET SCENE IN OAKDALE.

years, or since immigration into the State has been practically at a standstill, there has yet been a steady development of the lands in that section. This has been due largely to the fact that land can be obtained at low prices, from \$60 to \$125 per acre, whereas in the more fully developed districts, raw land is held at from two to three times that



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THIRTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

(SOME FACTS, A FEW RUMORS, AND A LITTLE GOSSIP, OF INTEREST)

(CLARENCE M. HUNT)

THE THIRTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR, Native Sons of the Golden West, will convene in the Auditorium at Modesto, Stanislaus County, Monday, April 17, at 10:30 a. m.

Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand President, and member of Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, Jackson, will preside.

According to plans outlined by the Entertainment Committee of Modesto Parlor, No. 11, sessions of the Grand

Parlor will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Wednesday being given over entirely to pleasure.

Arrangements have been made by the Grand Parlor Transportation Committee for a one and one-third round-trip rate on all railroads. Those taking advantage of this special rate must pay full fare to Modesto, taking a special receipt provided for the occasion from their local agent; this receipt must be verified as to attendance upon the Grand Parlor, and when presented to the Modesto railroad agent will entitle holder to a one-third fare to his home. The rates and conditions apply to all Grand Parlor members and visitors. A special train will leave San Francisco at 1:40 Sunday afternoon, April 16, going by way of Niles, and arriving in Modesto at 5:20; the one and one-third round-trip fare will apply on this train also.

Immediately following the formal opening of the Grand Parlor, Grand President Davis will present his report, and it is expected to be more than usually interesting, for he has been most active during his administration, represented the Order on many most important occasions, and lost no opportunity to advance the Order's interests. While always a very busy man, Judge Davis has given the welfare of the Order first consideration, and the good that has resulted to the Order from his sacrifice of time and energy is inestimable.

Membership, Finances.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung's report will show that during 1915 there was, considering conditions, a substantial gain in membership, bringing the total at the end of the year to 20,448.

During the past year, Subordinate Parlors paid benefits of \$86,802.26 to 1933 members. The total receipts of these Subordinate Parlors for the year were \$303,066.01, and the disbursements \$287,198.29. December 31, the total assets of these Parlors were \$845,488.49, an average of \$41.34 per member.

According to the report of Grand Secretary Jung, Stockton Parlor, No. 7 stands first in the list of Subordinate Parlors, both in membership and finances, having 554 members and assets of \$50,343.15. The Grand Secretary has prepared this "Status of Parlors," which should prove interesting:

(Parlors 350 members and over, with assets.)	
Stockton 1	554 \$50,343.15
California 1 (San Francisco)	518 20,896.48
Stanford 76 (San Francisco)	508 17,175.35
Pacific 10 (San Francisco)	478 20,908.44
Rincon 78 (San Francisco)	425 8,986.44
San Francisco 49	419 11,188.67
Sacramento 3	413 32,510.63
Castro 232 (San Francisco)	413 8,696.76
Twin Peaks 214 (San Francisco)	410 7,303.43
Piedmont 120 (Oakland)	409 11,108.94

Ramona 109 (Los Angeles)	400 13,258.96
Napa 62	375 14,913.83
Golden Gate 29 (San Francisco)	351 10,563.18

(Other Parlors, assets \$10,000, or over.)

Eden 113 (Hayward)	106 \$22,449.46
Placerville 9	261 20,071.51
Excelsior 31 (Jackson)	180 19,974.12
Santa Cruz 90	232 18,896.07
Presidio 194 (San Francisco)	299 17,337.93
Quartz 58 (Grass Valley)	174 16,426.36
Hydraulic 56 (Nevada City)	190 15,450.00
Amador 17 (Sutter Creek)	110 14,135.78
Humboldt 14 (Eureka)	140 13,334.83

these reports are to be found elsewhere in this number of The Grizzly Bear.

The Committee on Bird and Animal Collections will report that it has secured the collection that made up an attractive feature of the Sacramento Valley exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and will ask for an appropriation for properly housing the collection at Sutter Fort, Sacramento.

Proposed Legislation.

Indications at this writing are that there will be little, in the way of proposed new legislation, to disturb the peace and quiet of the Grand Parlor and bring forth a bombardment of oratory.

It is probable that an attempt will be made to make it possible for Subordinate Parlors to use more of their funds for social purposes, for which the Grand Parlor now permits the use of but 10 per cent.—admittedly too small an amount if the Order is to keep pace with its competitors. This may inject a counter-proposition, compelling all Subordinate Parlors to maintain a "benefit fund," into which a percentage of the dues shall be placed, and then permitting them to use the remainder of the dues as they may see fit.

The committee now handling the University Fellowships will ask that the scope of work be broadened to include all matters concerning history, its study and publication. In this way it is hoped, among other things, to promote the reading of history-books in Subordinate Parlors.

A proposal will be made to restore the Finance Committee to its original number, three, with a three-year appointment, one member to retire each year, and barring any member from reappointment on this committee.

When the Grand Parlor meets, it is probable that many other propositions of value to the Order, and which have been under discussion during the year, will be presented for consideration.

Admission Day, Grand Parlor.

Bidding for the 1916 Admission Day celebration and 1917 Grand Parlor has become quite lively, and there will be contests for both honors.

For the official Admission Day celebration there are two aspirants: St. Helena, Napa County, backed by St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, and Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, backed by Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28.

Sonoma, through Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, it is reported, has long been at work on an Admission Day celebration there, to include all neighboring Parlors. A movement is also on foot, and will no doubt be carried out, for the southern Parlors to celebrate the day at the Panama-California International Exposition, San

Diego, in which all the Parlors of the Order will be invited to participate.

For the 1917 Grand Parlor, three cities are aspirants, and the selection of a place will no doubt prove one of the attractions at Modesto. All will be represented by an aggressive "lobby," and their charms, and claims for the honor, will be eloquently presented. The "hats in the ring," in the order in which placed there, come from:

Redding, Shasta County, which will be represented by McCloud Parlor, No. 149.

Ferndale, Humboldt County, which will be represented by Ferndale Parlor, No. 93.

Sacramento, which will be represented by Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, and Oak Park Parlor, No.



JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS,
Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

National 118 (San Francisco)	215 13,281.08
Sunset 26 (Sacramento)	195 13,266.22
South San Francisco 157	300 12,534.13
Precita 187 (San Francisco)	265 11,953.64
San Jose 22	215 11,868.52
Siskiyou 188 (Fort Jones)	78 10,088.89

Grand Officers' and Committees' Reports.

The reports of the Visiting Board of Grand Officers will show the conditions existing in the Subordinate Parlors, and contain recommendations in accordance with those conditions.

The several Grand Parlor committees will report, showing what has been accomplished, in their line of endeavor, for the Order's upbuilding. Most of

OAKDALE

(Cont. from Page 19, Col. 3.) modern conveniences as cities many times that size. The city owns its own water system—and it pays a profit, while the supply, which comes from deep wells, is pure and beautiful. It has a modern sewer system, electric lights and gas. All church denominations are represented, the schools are modern and with a reputation which brings students from towns far away, and here are also located the beautiful buildings of the Oakdale Union high school district, taking in the territory within a radius of twenty miles.

One of the city's attractions is a municipal swimming pool, which has brought Oakdale much advertising and its citizens much pleasure. It is operated by the city's volunteer fire department, and the pool not only keeps the townspeople at home for the summer, when they might be seeking the seashore, but excursions from Modesto, Riverbank, and other nearby towns are frequent during the hot days of the summer. A municipal auditorium is another attraction, an acquisition which the town owes to the Woman's Improvement Club, the organization which also is responsible for the pretty little municipal Dorada Park. Fine brick buildings are now displacing the wooden structures which were "good enough" in the old days, and Oakdale is just beginning to add a few metropolitan airs.

The city has begun to get ready for its first paving, a mile strip which is to be built through the heart of town to connect with the State Highway. The highway comes into Oakdale from Salida and Riverbank, for Oakdale is on the way to Yosemite. It is, in fact, the half-way house on the shortest route into California's beautiful scenic attraction, by way of the Big Oak Flat road, and the State will soon have completed a highway almost to the doors of the national park. The fact that Oakdale makes a convenient stopping place just before the last leg of the run into the valley by automobile, has given it a fame which it otherwise would not have attained. The city has good hotels, good stores where camping parties to Yosemite are outfitted, and good camping grounds for those who prefer the outdoors while traveling by auto.

The wooded park where Oakdale's Grand Parlor guests are to be served with a barbecue feast, is an ideal camping spot for traveling auto parties. Here was located the old pavilion in which Oakdale held its celebrations in the years gone by. These gatherings were famous over the San Joaquin Valley, and gave Oakdale a reputation for hospitality which it expects to maintain fully when the Native Sons come on April 19. The barbecue feast will be prepared with the expectation of entertaining from 1,200 to 1,500 people.

Oakdale Parlor No. 142, N.S.G.W., for many years the largest, in point of membership, in Stanislaus County, is making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the visitors, and will have the backing of the united population of Oakdale in that undertaking. So, whatever your plans may be, if you have not decided to attend the Grand Parlor sessions, at least make it a point to come on the one day given over to pleasure exclusively, and accept of the hospitality which has made Oakdale famous during the past fifty years. In addition to the Grand Parlor delegates, it is expected that many Natives from Stockton and nearby places will visit Oakdale on this occasion.



DAM OF THE OAKDALE IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

HOW IRRIGATION DISTRICTS OPERATE

Nothing that could be written about Stanislaus County, and its several communities, would be complete without at least a brief description of the operation of the Modesto-Turlock irrigation district, along which lines most of the other districts in the county are operated.

Government and control by the people who own, pay for, and use the water is the keynote of the whole irrigation system.

Organized much in the same way as a school district, in which each property owner pays his proportion of taxes, whether or not he sends children to school, the water tax is assessed to each acre

tivation has brought many perplexing problems to both the irrigation directors and to the irrigator himself. Newer methods have taken the place of old in the manner of handling water, and in the preparation of land for irrigation. The newcomer of today has to contend with but few of the difficulties that confronted the novice in irrigation a few years ago.

Land is more intelligently prepared for irrigation, and at less expense. The theory of irrigation is better understood—and better applied. As a result, development is more rapid, and crop production—acre for acre—is greater.

To double and treble the production of land by intelligent application is a labor of intense satisfaction. To create an orange grove—to know every tree; to watch the growth of olive, fig and walnut;

to see the stubble land clothed with green alfalfa, is indeed a pleasure to one who loves the soil, or who desires a home where he may receive the gifts of nature most desired. Such development has been continuous in the Modesto-Turlock and kindred districts since the beginning of irrigation.

The application of the water to the land has made possible a wide range of farm production in Stanislaus County. And since "variety is the spice of life," perhaps this fact is responsible for the general contentment of its people.

Organize "Boost" Association—The Northern California Counties' Association, formed by Siskiyou, Trinity, Lassen, Modoc and Shasta Counties—has been organized to centralize effort in advancing the interests of that part of the State.



HISTORIC TOWN OF KNIGHTS FERRY.

in the district, whether water is used or not. Thus the huge landowner, still growing grain and using no water, but with the value of his land continually advancing because of the development of adjoining lands, is forced to pay his acreage proportion of water taxes.

Cost of maintaining and operating the canal system, and interest on bonds, paid by annual assessment levied upon the district, constitute the entire expense for irrigation. There is no cost for water, other than the annual assessment. Every landowner is allowed, in turn, all the water he cares to use. So hountiful is the water supply of the system that no attention is given to the amount used. There is no measurement, or doling out, of water. The irrigator is given one hour to two acres

FEBRUARY BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916	1915
San Francisco	\$235,043,717	\$185,148,701
Los Angeles	86,994,303	75,300,106
Oakland	15,555,680	13,187,345
San Diego	8,814,696	7,383,852
Sacramento	7,085,889	6,341,059
Stockton	4,494,617	3,217,855
Fresno	3,987,860	3,541,956
Pasadena	3,791,770	3,303,006
San Jose	2,627,027	2,480,796
Long Beach	2,146,821	1,968,122
Bakersfield	2,103,791	1,731,882
Santa Rosa	788,108	830,517

Passing of the California Pioneer

George H. Bagley, who crossed the plains to California in 1848, at the age of 11 years, died February 22 at Berkeley, where he had resided the past five years. In 1871 he took up his residence in Modoc County, and for many years engaged extensively in stock raising. Deceased was a native of Mississippi, aged 79 years.

O. I. Bradley, who came across the plains to California with his parents in 1850, first settling in Shasta County, died February 13 at Santa Cruz, where he had resided since 1872. He was a native of Iowa, aged 71 years.

David Hobson, who came to California in 1850 and until 1852 mined in Tuolumne County, died February 18 at Berryessa, Santa Clara County, where he had farmed for more than a half-century. Deceased was a native of North Carolina, aged nearly 94 years, and is survived by eight children.

Anson A. Pike, said to have been with Gen. John C. Fremont when the Mexican flag was hauled down at Los Angeles in 1846, died at Spokane, Washington, February 26. He was a native of Ohio, aged 96 years.

William W. Hobart, who came to California in 1849, at the age of 16, died February 23 at San Francisco, where he had resided since 1882. From 1849 to 1862 he mined in Butte County, removing in the latter year to the state of Nevada, where he served as state controller and as a member of the legislature. For two successive terms he was president of the California Pioneer Society. Deceased was aged 83 years, and is survived by three daughters.

Joseph Elias Adams, who came to California in 1851 and since 1884 had been a resident of Mariposa County, died at Mariposa, February 12. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 87 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Sarah Copeland, who crossed the plains to California in 1847, first settling in Monterey County, passed away February 12 at Pixley, Tulare County. She was a native of Missouri, aged 92 years, and is survived by five children.

Benjamin Long, who came to California in 1849 and had resided almost continuously since in the bay cities, where he was employed as a printer, died February 26 at Oakland, survived by four children.

Joseph C. Diebold, who crossed the plains to California in 1852, died February 25 at Camanche, Calaveras County, where he had resided the past sixty years. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 83 years, and is survived by six children, nineteen grandchildren, and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

Frank Ferritti, who came to California in 1852 and had engaged in mining and gardening in Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties, died February 13 at Coulterville, Mariposa County. He was a native of Italy, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Fred Wilger, who came to California in 1853 and had ever since resided in Yolo County, where he had engaged in farming, died February 25 at Davis. He was a native of Germany, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Peter Petersen, who came to California in 1849 and for many years had resided in Santa Cruz County, died February 23 at Santa Cruz. He was a native of Norway, aged 91 years, and is survived by five children.

Andrew Bergland, who came to California, across the plains, in 1850, died March 3 at San Diego, where he had resided since 1868. He was a native of Sweden, aged nearly 99 years, and is survived by three children. Deceased was one of the founders of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society, and was a prominent member of the San Diego Pioneer Society.

Alfred Hughes, who came across the plains to California in 1850, and for a time engaged in mining in El Dorado County, but since 1860 a resident of the Pajaro Valley, died March 2 at Watsonville. He was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 92 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Anna Fowler Rodriguez, born in California in 1831, passed away March 6 at Arana Gulch, near Santa Cruz, where she had resided the past fifty-four years.

Isaac Hart, who crossed the plains to California in 1851, and since 1855 had been associated with the development of Kern County, died March 2 at Bakersfield. He was a native of Arkansas, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and nine children.

Noah Y. Ream, a veteran of the Mexican war who came to California via the Horn in 1852 and had for many years been a resident of Sutter County, died February 26 near Nuestro, that county. He was a native of Ohio, aged 95 years, and is survived by four children.

John Converse Merrill, who came to California in 1849, died March 9 at Los Angeles, aged 87 years, and survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, who came to California via Panama in the early '50s, and had long been a resident of the Lodi section of San Joaquin County, passed away February 29 at Oakland. She was a native of Ohio, aged 88 years, and is survived by four children.

Judge H. J. Tilden, who came to California in 1850, died March 5 at Niles, Alameda County, where he had made his home the past quarter-century. He first went to Calaveras County, where he mined, practiced law, and in 1860 was elected superior judge; later, he took up his home in San Francisco, where he was prominent in politics, and had served as collector of internal revenue and as president of the board of education. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 92 years, and is survived by two children.

David Marion Ashworth, who, ever since his arrival in California with his parents in 1850, had been a resident of Mariposa County, for sixty-five years making his home at Bootjack, died February 25 near Mormon Bar. He was a native of Missouri, aged 67 years, and is survived by six children.

John M. Blankenship, who came to California across the plains in 1850, and was one of San Joaquin County's oldest Pioneers, died March 5 near French Camp. He was a native of West Virginia, aged 88 years, and is survived by eight children, twenty-seven grandchildren, and thirteen great-grandchildren.

John Angus Wilkinson, who crossed the plains to California in 1853, died March 6 near Sutter City, Sutter County, where he had resided many years. He was a native of Indiana, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Margaret McKay, a resident of Coloma, El Dorado County, since 1852, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Veerkamp, near Coloma, March 6, at the age of 81 years. Her husband, the late Robert McKay, also an early Pioneer, passed away nine years ago. Four daughters, Mrs. Wm. Veerkamp, Mrs. Barthold Veerkamp, Mrs. Ella Norris and Mrs. J. R. Owen, and one son, John McKay, all of El Dorado County, survive.

Norris Lamborn, who came to California in 1850, died March 8 at Alameda. He was a native of Delaware, and is survived by two sons.

Garland H. Sively, who came to California in 1850, and for twenty years prospected in the Feather River country and Sierra and Butte Counties, died February 26 at Oakdale, where he had resided for many years. He was a native of Illinois, aged 82 years, and is survived by three children.

William Andrew Green, who came to California in 1846, first settled in Santa Cruz, and in 1849 moved to Stockton, died March 9 at Escalon, San Joaquin County, where he had made his home for many years. Deceased was aged 81 years, and is survived by a son.

Judge D. C. Crockett, who came to California across the plains in 1850, and from 1857 to 1865 engaged in farming in Mendocino County, died March 4 at Ukiah; he was twice elected sheriff of the county. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Juliana Lude, who came to California in 1850, settling at what is now Wilmington, Los Angeles County, died there March 12, aged 81 years, and survived by a daughter.

Henry Norville Ross, who twice crossed the plains to California, once in 1849 and again in 1851, died March 10 at Riverside, where he had resided the past fourteen years. He was a native of West Virginia, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and three sons. Deceased was a member of the San Bernardino Pioneer Society.

Thomas D. Stevenson, who came around the Horn to California on the schooner "Charlotte" in 1849, died March 12 at Berkeley; for many years he resided in Tuolumne County, at one time being sheriff. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 88 years, and is survived by six children. Deceased was a member of the California Pioneer Society.

Benjamin Franklin Hawes, born near Louisville, Kentucky, January 15, 1827, died February 28 at San Francisco. In 1852, deceased contracted the "gold fever," and started on the long journey across the plains for California, arriving at Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County; shortly afterwards he went to Calaveras County, where he mined for many years and was elected to the office of sheriff, which position he occupied several years; at San Andreas, he conducted for sixteen years the Metropolitan hotel, in early days one of the principal hostleries in the southern mining region; twenty-one years ago, disposing of his interests in Calaveras County, he retired and moved to San Francisco, where he had ever since resided. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss a widow, Mildred E. Hawes, three sons and four daughters—F. T. Hawes of Centerville, H. H. Hawes, Talton Hawes, Mrs. W. W. Steele and Mrs. M. Wilder of San Francisco, Mrs. Eva Stealey of Centerville, and Mrs. W. A. Dower of San Andreas.

Mrs. Jane L. Schieffelin, who came across the plains to California in 1849, passing away March 16 at Pasadena, where she had resided many years. She was aged 92 years, and is survived by four children.

Bayott Kupser, who came across the plains to California with his parents in 1849, died March 10 in the Hallwood district of Yuba County. Deceased was a native of Switzerland, aged 76 years.

William Miller, who came to California with the Murphy-Miller party in 1844 and settled in Marin County, died March 15 at San Rafael. He was aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Alfred G. Thompson, who came to California via the Horn in 1849, died March 16 at Palo Alto, aged 84 years.

In Memoriam

HELEN L. WAGNER.

To the Worthy President, Officers and Members of Copa de Oro Parlor, No. 105, N.D.G.W.: Your committee appointed to prepare resolutions expressing the sentiments of this Parlor upon the death of Sister Helen L. Wagner, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, By the decree of the All-Wise Creator, our dearly beloved and highly esteemed sister, Helen L. Wagner, has been removed from our midst and summoned to higher realms of activity and happiness;

Whereas, Her gain has resulted in a great loss to Copa de Oro Parlor, No. 105, of a loyal and useful member who was all that was true and affectionate, and loved and admired by all who came in contact with her in social and fraternal circles.

"Her life work's done—its duties o'er—

Its toils and struggles all now past;

But some sweet day—just as of yore—

We'll meet again and greet at last."

Whereas, We recognize in our departed sister a true friend and a devoted member, possessed of superior qualities of mind and heart, actuated by great zeal for virtue, justice and right, those principles which lend dignity and honor to our Order; be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of Copa de Oro Parlor most sincerely deplore the passing of our sister in the prime of life, and that, while humbly bowing to the will of the great Creator, our hearts must still retain a lasting affection for her who was dear to us; and be it further

Resolved, That we sincerely and deeply condole with the family of our deceased sister in the great loss with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him "Who doeth all things well, and Whose chastisement are meant in mercy." May time in its endless flight lighten the burden of their sorrow.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, and that this heartfelt testimonial or our sorrow be sent to the family of our departed sister, and that a page be set apart in our minutes for a copy of these resolutions. "She had not passed on life's highway, the stone that marks the highest point, but, being weary, for a moment, she lay down by the wayside, and, using her burden for a pillow, fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses

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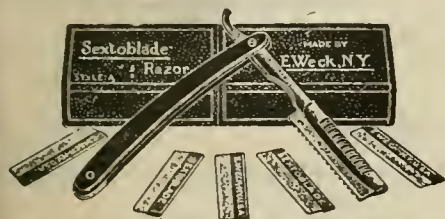
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Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

down the eyelids still; while yet in love with life and raptured with the word, she passed to silence and pathetic dust."

(Signed) Bertha A. Briggs, Sadie F. Woolery,
Annie Garner, committee.
Hollister, February 15th.

ARNOLD C. AMSTUTZ.

Napa Parlor, No. 62, N.S.G.W., was plunged into sorrow January 10, for upon that date the death angel claimed one of our most loyal members, Arnold C. Amstutz. Brother Amstutz was of a gentle, pleasing disposition, and endeared himself to all who knew him. The entire community mourns his untimely end, for his honest and upright dealings with his fellowmen won for him a great number of friends. The coming years will be filled with the regret of his absence, for his boundless hospitality, his honor and devotion, and his noble charity were exemplified daily throughout his life time. He fought bravely against the summons of death, but could not overcome his weakened condition.

Day by day he witnessed, from start to finish, the building of Napa's beautiful three-story Native Sons' Building; he saw the barren lot adorned with this magnificent structure, and over the fair scene of progress he devoted his time willingly and unselfishly. He was secretary of the Hall Association, and a member of the Board of Trustees. He was most active in committee work for his Parlor, and on several occasions was a delegate to the various Grand Parlor sessions.

In the death of Brother Amstutz, Napa Parlor truly loses a member whose vacant place can never be wholly filled. No brother contributed more to the dignities of the Order, and no life was a truer exemplification of its principles. Loved, admired and esteemed in life, the wreaths of Friendship and Loyalty are reverently placed upon his ashes.—L. L. McCollam, D.D.G.P., Napa County.

CLARA FERRARI.

To the Officers and Members of Ursula Parlor No. 1, N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee on resolutions, beg to submit the following:

"'Tis hard to break the tender cord,

Where love has bound the heart,

'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words,

'We must forever part'."

Whereas, By the dispensation of a Divine Providence, which pervades all human experiences and events, the angel of death has again laid his hand upon another chosen one, and in answer to his touch the soul of Clara Ferrari passed peacefully away, joining the select throng who year by year give up the many joys of life to inherit the eternal rest; and

Whereas, We, her sisters, members of Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., deeply lament the passing into the silent land of our sister, although we realize that in answering the sudden summons to cease those earthly labors of love and devotion in which she so actively engaged, that she but responded to the call to prepare to receive the reward awaiting her in the bright realms of peace above.

Resolved, That Ursula Parlor's members most heartily sympathize with the family of our sister, and we extend to them, in their sorrow, our sincere condolence, and trust that they will receive comfort from the One on High Who never faileth when a true comforter is needed.

"Then let our sorrows cease to flow,
God has recalled his own;
But let our hearts in every woe
Still say, 'Thy will be done'."

Resolved, That this memorial be spread on the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be presented to the family of the deceased sister, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted in P. D. E. A., Catherine M. Garharini, Mary Green, Carrie L. Badaracco, Carrie Calvin, Emma Boorman Wright, committee.
Jackson, February 21st.

JOHN HENRY HENDERSON.

March 5, Oakland Parlor, No. 150, N.S.G.W., lost one of its oldest and most highly respected members, and trustee for many years, John Henry Henderson. This Parlor deeply regrets the passing of our friend and associate, who was always so faithful to duty, sincere in friendship, and patient in suffering, and recalling his many virtues and sterling worth, we feel it is eminently fit that we should, in some way, however inadequate, express the high esteem in which we held him. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hereby place upon our minutes this tribute to the memory of Brother Henderson, and that a copy be sent to his bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear.

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GRAND PARLOR, N.S. G.W., ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page 16, Column 3.)

GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

MODESTO

April 17, 18, 19, 20.

MONDAY, 17th—

1:30 p.m.—Tree Planting.

8:00 p.m.—Public Reception.

TUESDAY, 18th—

2:30 p.m.—Reception, Visiting Ladies.

6:00 p.m.—P.G.P. Banquet.

9:00 p.m.—Grand Ball.

WEDNESDAY, 19th—

8:30 a.m.—Auto Trip.

10:30 a.m.—Barbecue (Oakdale.)

8:15 p.m.—Theater Party.

THURSDAY, 20th—

8:00 p.m.—Open-air Band Concert.

Monday, April 17.

the Grand Parlor will convene at 10:30 a. m. in the big Modesto Auditorium, which seats 1200; the sessions are open to all members of the Order.

At 1:30 p. m., there will be public tree-planting ceremonies at Graceada Park. The grand officers will officiate.

At 8 p. m., a public reception to the visitors will be held at the Auditorium, when the following program will be carried out: Address of welcome. Mayor D. W. Morris; response, Judge John F. Davis, Grand President, N.S.G.W.; orchestral selection; vocal selection, school children; address, "Stanislaus County," G. R. Stoddard; music, band.

Tuesday, April 18,

the Grand Parlor will convene at 10 a. m. for all-day session.

At 2:30 p. m., the members of Morada Parlor, No. 199, N.D.G.W., will tender a reception to visiting ladies at Hotel Modesto.

At 6 p. m., the Past Grand Presidents will hold their annual banquet, at Hotel Hugbison.

At 9 p. m., a grand ball will be given in the Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 19,

the visitors will be shown what Modesto and the surrounding country have to offer in the way of resources.

At 8:30 a. m., the visitors will gather on the east side of the Court House park, where automobiles will be in waiting. After being shown around the beautiful city of Modesto, they will be taken over the Modesto irrigation district, passing through some of the richest dairy and fruit country in the State. The caravau will be accompanied by the Modesto band.

The route will be north and east to Oakdale, a pretty little city in the Sierra foothills, and the center of the Oakdale irrigation district. A good portion of the route will be over the old road which led to the Tuolumne mines in early days, but which is now a finely-paved section of the State Highway. On the way, Riverbank, a new and thriving division town on the Santa Fe railroad, and Langworth, quite a village in the days of '49, now but a cross roads, will be visited. Bret Harte is reputed to have written his "Society on the Stanislaus" on the porch of the old brick store at Langworth.

Oakdale, it is expected, will be reached about 10:30, and the members of Oakdale Parlor, No. 142, N.S.G.W., aided by the people of that city, will entertain the visitors in grand style. The autos will be parked in a circle, and at noon a barbecue served in the center of the circle. Following the barbecues, there will be a program of short addresses, and the visitors will be given an opportunity to see this pretty little city.

Time permitting, a trip will be made to the historic town of Knights Ferry, on the Stanislaus River above Oakdale, and those who wish to do so will be given an opportunity to visit Goodwin dam. The return trip to Modesto will be over other portions of Stanislaus County.

At 8:15 p. m., the visitor will be entertained at the Star and Modesto theaters, which have arranged for special features.

Thursday, April 20,

the Grand Parlor will convene at 10 a. m., for an all-day session.

At 4 p. m., the newly-elected grand officers will be installed.

At 8 p. m., through the courtesy of Modesto City, the municipal band will give a concert in Court House park.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Soon To Be in Own Home.

Oakland—Turning out some 250 strong, Piedmont 120 celebrated its twenty-eighth birthday, March 16, with an elaborate banquet. The speech of the evening was made by Jos. R. Knowland, Past Grand President; he was cheered to the echo and aroused a high degree of patriotic enthusiasm by his timely remarks concerning the present international complications in Mexico. Other speakers were Frank M. Smith, who told of the remarkable record of the Native Sons' Employment Bureau recently established in Alameda County; Harry G. Williams, Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes, Grand Trustee Jas. F. Hoey of Martinez, Wm. T. O'Connor, J. J. Coleman, C. H. Cunningham, and Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead; Jas. J. Dignan and A. J. Brackett told of the past history of Piedmont; J. J. McElroy told of the purchase of the new hall property, and announced that Piedmont would be established in its new hall, which is owned jointly by Piedmont, Athens and Oakland Parlors, June 1; Clifton E. Brooks told of the plans for a membership campaign. The banquet was not merely the celebration of the twenty-eighth birthday, but was the twenty-seventh annual banquet. It is traditional with Piedmont Parlor that the banquet shall be held each year, and members come from far and near to attend. Not only did the members living in Oakland turn out splendidly, but a large delegation of out-of-town members made the trip especially for the purpose of attending this celebration. Announcement was made that Piedmont has made such rapid progress that it now ranks tenth in membership in the Parlors of the Order, with a total membership of approximately 420. It also ranks seventh in assets, having recently been advanced from twenty-third in this rank on account of a favorable real estate trade in connection with the purchase of the new hall. The committee having charge of the banquet consisted of Dr. Jas. F. White (chairman), M. H. Weber, M. B. Morrison, J. F. Thomas, F. L. Rupert, F. X. Weber, W. R. Husing and F. W. Harding. The officers of Piedmont Parlor are: Herbert Vandervoort, junior past president; Charles Morando, president; Dr. Jas. F. White, first vice-president; Melvin B. Morrison, second vice-president; Joseph L. Thomas, third vice-president; Frederick W. Harding, marshal; Clifton E. Brooks, recording secretary; Wm. H.

Theile, financial secretary; R. M. Hamb, treasurer; John White, inside sentinel; Timothy Sheehan, outside sentinel; Henry Weber, Edward A. Theile, Frank L. Rupert, trustees; Dr. J. C. S. Akerley, Dr. Chas. Duane Cobb, physicians.

Reception for Charter Members.

Vallejo—The thirtieth anniversary of Vallejo 77 was celebrated March 14 with a dance, and a reception in honor of the charter members now living—G. A. Bergwall, F. A. Davis, C. H. Debolt, R. E. Doyle, T. M. Doyle, A. Guffy, J. L. Guffy, G. G. Holliday, L. G. Harrier, G. F. Harris, F. S. Houseman, J. F. Lewis, J. D. Mair, W. D. Pennycook, H. F. Stahl, H. T. Stevens and W. H. Whitney. L. K. Floyd, president of the Parlor, acted as floor manager, and L. J. Bussboom, first vice-president, as assistant. During the evening George Wenigar told of the Order's early history. Vallejo Parlor is in a very prosperous condition, and the occasion of its birthday celebration was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of M. L. Higuera, L. K. Floyd, L. J. Bussboom, W. F. Peterson, G. F. Kirkpatrick, F. E. Rosenlind, J. R. Baker and L. F. McDonald.

Thirty-one Candidates Initiated.

Nevada City—Hydraulic 56 celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of its institution, March 14, with the initiation of a class of thirty-one candidates—one for each year of its existence—and an elaborate banquet. There was a large attendance, many visitors being present from various parts of the State and Nevada County. At the banquet board, W. H. McLeod, president of the Parlor, acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: "Aims, Objects and Accomplishments of the Native Sons of the Golden West," Jo V. Snyder, Grand Second Vice-president; "Impressions of California and Native Sons," Victor Heidrich; "California," Judge F. T. Nilon; "Our New and Visiting Brothers," A. E. Brandies (Alameda 47); "The Old Guard," David E. Morgan, a former grand trustee; "Hydraulic Parlor, Past and Present," Dr. C. W. Chapman; "Native Sons' Buildings," Percy G. West (Sunset 26); "The Native Sons of Hangtown," E. L. Bosquith (Placerville 9); "Quartz Parlor, No. 58," George A. Stewart; "Oh, You Cubs!" Grand Curly Bear Thomas G. Richards. An orchestra rendered selections throughout the evening. Hydraulic Parlor is one of the strongest Parlors in the Order, having a membership of over 220, and assets of \$16,000; it has always been a leader in anything that tended to the improvement and betterment of Nevada City and Nevada County, and success has attended its efforts ever since its institution, February 25, 1885.

Degree Team Exemplifies Ritual.

Oakland—The fast-growing membership roll of Oakland 50 was augmented by the initiation of three candidates, March 8. The Oakland degree team exemplified the ritual for the benefit of the Parlor March 22, the occasion being followed by a banquet.

Many Attend Anniversary Banquet.

Stockton—Four hundred Native Sons, several from out of town, gathered around the banquet board, March 13, and celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Stockton 7. During the discussion of the menu, Walter Harrison rendered vocal selections, Miss Ruth Page gave banjo numbers, and a quartet—L. W. Tubbs, Ralph Martinez, Henry Bertolas, Jr., and Robert Robbin—sang several ragtime melodies. Herbert R. McNoble, Past Grand President, presided at the oratorical feast, being introduced by George J. Fox, president Stockton Parlor. Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco responded to "As He Sees Us," Judge E. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, Past Grand President, to "Fraternity," Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, Past Grand President, to "Loyalty." Short talks were made by Grand Third Vice-president William F. Toomey of Fresno, Grand Trustee William P. Cauby of San Francisco, and Grand Trustee William J. Hayes of Oakland. Grand President John F. Davis of San Francisco was unavoidably late in arriving, so was the last speaker of the evening. During the evening the local Native Daughter Parlors—Joaquin 5 and Caliz de Oro 206—paid their compliments to Stockton Parlor by presenting bouquets of tulips and carnations.

St. Patrick's Dance for Charity.

Merced—One of the leading social events of the season was the St. Patrick's ball given by Yosemite 24, in the City Hall the night of St. Patrick's day. The dance was given for the benefit of the Homeless Children fund of the Parlor, and a goodly sum was netted for the worthy cause, there being a large attendance. The decorative plan employed in converting the large auditorium into a festive arena made use of green lamp shades which softened the light into a pleasant green glow, indicating by suggestion the patron saint of Ireland. The California Bear flag and the Stars and Stripes ornamented each chandelier. Irish airs predominated on the list of dance music played by the orchestra, and all present entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Grand Trustee Visits.

Pittsburg—Grand Trustee William J. Hayes of Berkeley officially visited Diamond 246, March 15, on which occasion delegates to the Modesto Grand

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Parlor were also elected. Following the meeting, all sat down to a tamale banquet, prepared by the Parlor chef, Fred Del Monte, and which was greatly enjoyed by the twenty-five members present.

Tells History of State.

Sacramento—Sacramento 3 celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of its institution with a banquet March 2, which was attended by 300 members of the Order. Scott E. Ennis was the toastmaster, and Professor H. E. Bolton of the University of California, a member of the State Historical Commission, told of the history of the State. Other speakers were Robert T. Devlin, Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco, William A. Gitt, George C. Radcliffe and Otto Putterer, president of the Parlor. Sacramento is the second oldest Parlor in the Order, has a large membership, and a goodly treasury, and is, in fact, one of the strongest links in the chain of Native Sons Parlor.

Has County Meet.

Lower Lake—March 4, Lower Lake 159, with the assistance of the members of Laguna 189, N.D.G.W., held a county meet in the largest hall in town. The following program was greatly enjoyed: Opening ode, Laguna Parlor; address, "Pioneer Tribute—Greeting," John M. Davis, past president; vocal solo, "I Love You, California," Miss Edna Jago; address, "Accomplishments of the N.S.G.W.," D.D.G.P. R. R. Rannels; address, D. M. Hanson, who crossed the plains in '49; address, B. F. Shaul, president Kelseyville Parlor, N.S.G.W.; vocal selection, accompanied by short address, H. M. Jones; several instrumental numbers interspersed the program of speeches. Dancing and card-playing furnished amusement until midnight, when a sumptuous roast-chicken banquet was partaken of. Here, Past President A. M. Jones presided as toastmaster, and several short addresses were listened to. All joined in singing the "Doxology," and departed for their homes, hoping that prosperity would come to all the Parlors of Lake County. The committee which handled the successful affair consisted of Past President John M. Davis, John H. Fiqua, Milton L. Kugelmann, Mrs. R. F. Lemen, Mrs. R. D. Boruhm, and President Donnie Rose Knauer.

Beauty Lends Enchantment.

Redding—Never has McCloud 149 given a more successful social affair than was the Washington's birthday ball, February 22. Particular attention (Continued on Page 31, Column 3.)

Below is reproduced a letter from a member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., a resident of Berkeley. It is self-explanatory, as far as a reason for its publication goes, for it evidences the fact that practically every member of every Parlor will, if the Parlor shows an interest in him beyond collecting his monthly dues, remain a member and aid, morally and financially, in carrying on the work of the Order:

"Berkeley, California, March 4, 1916.

"Brother Delano: I enclose P. O. money order for six dollars and fifty cents (\$6.50) to pay dues, etc., up to July 1st. In this letter I desire to express my thanks to the members of Sacramento Parlor for their good will in sending The Grizzly Bear to those living outside of town.

"It shows that those in charge are trying to give each and every member a real square deal. It encourages me to think of you when I know, by substantial evidence, that you are thinking of me.

"Remember me to the boys, and believe me,

"Sincerely,
(Signed) "F. DREYER."

Perhaps you've never thought of this, but this statement of Brother Dreyer's should set you to thinking. What is true of him, is true of every other member—he wants to know that the Parlor is interested in him, and the only way that interest can be shown, and the member's interest in the Order nourished, is by keeping him in touch, no matter where he may reside, with the Order.

The best and most economical way to do this, is by every Parlor subscribing for the Order's official publication, The Grizzly Bear, for ALL its members. Many of the Parlors are doing this; yours ought to be. A special, low subscription rate makes it possible.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

On to Ventura.

The thing uppermost in the minds of local Native Sons at the present time is the proposed pilgrimage to Ventura, April 1 and 2, when Cahrillo 114 of that city will entertain the Native Sons of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties. Most of the visitors will arrive in Ventura Saturday evening, April 1.

The following morning there will be a class of several candidates initiated for Cahrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, and Santa Paula 191 Parlors. This will be followed, at noon, by one of those barbecues for which the Ventura "boys" are far-famed, after which there will be a flow of oratory. It is expected that many of the grand officers will be in attendance. Every Native Son is invited.

Dance, for All, April 7.

The only important matter of business transacted at the meeting of the Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., March 13, was the decision to have a social event for all the Parlors each month. The first affair, April 7, will be a dance, for which a committee composed of Julia Baker, Hazel Perdue, Deae Taggart, P. H. Muller and Harry Alexander is making arrangements. There will be no admission fee, and every Native Son and Native Daughter is invited to attend.

Recognizing the fact that sociability is the keynote of success in all fraternal undertakings, the new president, Dr. D. M. Dunsmoor, proposes to have "something doing" at each meeting of the Associated Parlors. He started out at this meeting by bringing up a phonograph, and after the business session a dance was enjoyed.

Benefit Dance a Success.

The dance given at Venice, March 3, for the benefit of the homeless children fund by the Joint Homeless Children's Committee of the local Parlors, was a complete social success. When the returns from tickets sold are all in, it is believed a goodly sum will have been secured for this great work.

Fine Entertainment.

March 6, Corona 196, N.S.G.W. and Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W. jointly entertained all the Native Sons and Native Daughters and their friends. The feature of the evening, and one which proved most interesting and educational, was an account, by Henry Ireland of Corona Parlor, of his trip across the Sierras to Lake Tahoe. The lecture was illustrated by many beautiful mountain scenes taken by Mr. Ireland on the trip. Following this, dancing was indulged in, and light refreshments served.

Los Angeles 45.

Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., has adopted a novel and effective way of getting the members to attend meetings and take a more active interest in the work of the Order. Each meeting, those in attendance are banded a list of seven non-attending members, and it is their duty, during the week, to use every endeavor to get the stay-at-homes up to the following meeting. Results are noticeable, in the increased attendance.

Ramona 109.

Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., had a social night, March 17, when delegates to the Grand Parlor were nominated. It being St. Patrick's anniversary, naturally, the "Irish" had charge of the affair, but they had to ally themselves with the "Spanish boys" as well as the "Germans" to get the necessary foodstuffs. There was a fair attendance, and everybody had a good time.

Corona 196.

Corona 196, N.S.G.W., has a committee at work arranging for the annual banquet, April 14. There has been an appreciable increase in attendance at the meetings since the first of the year, and under the guidance of President H. Bodkin, progress is being made along all lines. A baseball team has

been organized under the leadership of Harry Jordan. March 22, those who appeared for the meeting were conveyed by autos to the beach, where a social evening was enjoyed at the country home of Secretary Cal W. Grayson.

La Fiesta 236.

Andrew Moeker, Grand Organizer, has been in the city in the interest of La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., and as a result of his work, a large class of candidates will be initiated April 4. Led by Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, president, the Parlor members worked harmoniously with the Grand Organizer, and much good to the Parlor will result from his visit. The La Fiesta Social Club, made up of the Parlor members and their ladies, has proven a big success, and its affairs, held the last Tuesday of each month, are well attended.

Los Angeles 124.

March 20, a card party was given by the members of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., at their new lodge-room, 327 South Hill street. The committee in charge consisted of Mesdames John T. Curtin, D. Joseph Coyne, and Austin E. Elliott. The Parlor desires to announce that at the Fresno Grand Parlor session in June, Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner will be a candidate for Grand Marshal.

BELOVED MISSION PASTOR JOINS THE SILENT MAJORITY.

Father Closa, since 1878 pastor at San Juan Bautista Mission, San Benito County, died there March 9, at the age of 74. He had been in poor health the past five years, and also almost blind. He was born in Barcelona, Spain, June 20, 1841, and while still a youth went to Los Angeles, where he was ordained by Bishop Amat in 1872; in 1874 he was sent to San Juan, and in 1878 became pastor of the old mission.

His obsequies, out of respect to the beloved pastor, were held in the old mission church, which has not been in use since 1906, when it was partly destroyed. Many priests from near-by places were in attendance, as were also members of San Juan Bautista Parlor, No. 179, N.D.G.W., dressed in white, and who also escorted the remains to the cemetery. Father Closa will be greatly missed, for, irrespective of religion, he was beloved by all the people of that section.—(Communicated.)

PERSONAL MENTION

F. H. Lee of Oakdale Parlor, N.S.G.W., paid a business visit to Los Angeles last month.

Andrew Moeker, Grand Organizer, N.S.G.W., was in Los Angeles last month on official business.

S. M. Barber, secretary Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a visitor to San Francisco last month.

Hilliard Weleb of Lodi Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been in Washington, D. C., in the interest of the California wine industry.

Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden of San Francisco, a member of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a visitor last month to Los Angeles and San Diego.

Governor Hiram W. Johnson of Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sacramento, was in attendance at the formal opening of the San Diego Exposition last month.

Mrs. May Barry of La Estrella Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Francisco, graciously reigned as queen of the charity ball at the Civic Auditorium in that city, March 4.

Edwin O. Egerton of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., a member of the State Railroad Commission, with headquarters in San Francisco, was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

Among the speakers at the annual banquet of the Sempervirens Club in San Jose, February 26, were Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand President, N.S.G.W., and Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco, Grand President, N.D.G.W.

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Alameda, No. 47—Robert Lind, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, Sec., 60 Clay st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st.

Oakland, No. 50—Wm. L. Morden, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—George F. Peters, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenons Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Edward Manker, Pres.; William T. Knightly Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Charles Morando, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—E. F. Russell, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—M. H. Coleman, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 101 8th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 189—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Frank W. Flanagan, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Chas. St. John, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estdillo, No. 223—F. W. Veith, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 380 Hephurn st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—George Wilson, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 1111 Kirkham st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Eugene Cunningham, Pres.; E. N. Thieniger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Wm. F. Sylvie, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—F. F. Dixon, Pres.; L. L. Gracier, Sec., 1630 Bridge ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Smith, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Lavaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—John N. Glavich, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 39—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Chas. R. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Frank Kelly, Pres.; R. C. Mervin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Tregallas, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—J. F. Burks, Pres.; Hala H. Lothrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Oscar R. Gale, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—W. H. Thompson, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., box 304, Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispas, No. 139—Matthew Mannel, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. G. Smith, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Harry Crutcher, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—B. Juett, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—M. M. Brewer, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. W. Hoffman, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carguinez, No. 205—O. Schauten, Pres.; Thomms I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; Pythian Castle, 5th and McDonald ave.

Concord, No. 245—W. B. Williams, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 653, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—David R. Leckie, Pres.; Lorenzo F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Geo. McOswell, Pres.; W. J. Williams, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Fraternal Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 168—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Oracental City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Henry Lyon, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Murdock, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; W. O. W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—H. C. Wilson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First Nat'l Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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James W. Bartlett..... Weaverville

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humholdt, No. 14—T. K. Carr, Pres.; J. H. Qnill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneers' Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—Henry P. Carr, Pres.; David Wood, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 38—James Beerhoyer, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—W. Tonini, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Bnyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 298, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Allen H. Spurr, Pres.; R. E. Hendricks, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John W. Davis, Pres.; Albert Kngelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—B. F. Shaul, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—I. B. Clark, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 1st Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Frank A. Decions, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Oary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—George A. Boden, Pres.; Willard F. Allen, Sec., 418 Wilcox Bldg.; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Lorenzo F. Soto, Pres.; Wm. O. Taylor, Sec., 840 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—H. Bodkin, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 1110 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; Burbank Hall, 546 So. Main st.

La Bieita, No. 236—R. M. Dunsmoor, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 780 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 289—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 116 East Third st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Thos. E. Daly, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 388 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—L. L. Landstrom, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 133—T. Earley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—Joseph Ford, Pres.; O. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—J. J. Stornetta, Pres.; W. E. Carey, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—Henry Thurman, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—James Gleason, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—M. L. Chavoya, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., 420 Webster st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—E. L. Brown, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., box 731, Salinas City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Jos Maderios, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—E. L. Paulson, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—F. Tonascia, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 66—L. B. Brown, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—W. H. McLeod, Pres.; Jas. L. Huy, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—F. O. Peterson, Pres.; Jas. O. Tyrrell, Sec., 153 Mill st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGwinn, Pres.; Harry O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—P. G. Ekberg, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Elmer Mahoney, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Jr., Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—A. W. Drynan, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Lucas Schaffer, Pres.; Frank Hanisch, Sec., Box, 951, Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 181—J. W. Eghart, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Thos. J. Hayes, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—O. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Otto Futterer, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—J. E. Seaton, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—Raymond Baker, Pres.; G. G. Foulks, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Wm. H. Bean, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 108—Geo. O. Dohhins, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—C. N. Herndon, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Muddox Hall, Oak Park (Sacramento).

Sutter Fort, No. 241—O. A. Roden, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2327 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Nicks and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Henry T. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Geo. Neilson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—A. B. Gheon, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Geo. H. Bowen, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—A. O. Wallace, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1331 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—C. J. A. Craig, Pres.; Adolph Eherhart, Sec., 133 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—A. Van der Zwiop, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—John Badaracco, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Henry L. Alves, Pres.; E. L. Harms, Sec., 33 Henry st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—J. A. Mitchell, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Anthony S. Devoto, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verba Buena, No. 84—H. W. Gianotti, Jr., Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 619 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hay City, No. 104—Samuel Stern, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—J. R. Roubil, Pres.; Edward R. Spilivo, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—R. D. Johnson, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—O. J. Johansen, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—M. A. Franueich, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Anthony Font, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Henry Delagnes, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad Aves.

Seaside, No. 160—R. W. Smith, Pres.; Adolph Oudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—G. R. Hooper, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 810 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Emil Helm, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1867A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Prospect, No. 190—H. T. Dupont, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Ray J. Landini, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Theo. Von Hacht, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Two Peaks, No. 214—Edw. Strel, Pres.; Thos. Pengergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willoughby Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitán, No. 222—N. Lowenfeld, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Emmett P. Graney, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 559 11th ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Edwin Ossman, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 332—Eugene H. Norris, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—E. R. Martenson, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 716 A Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—W. H. Eggert, Pres.; W. G. Duncan, Sec., 1262 14th (Sunset), San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—George J. Fox, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Los Gs., No. 18—Clyde H. Gregg, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—N. P. Canale, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 891, Tracy; Thursday; I.G.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Gs., No. 61—Matthew Vear, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.G.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Harold H. Flood, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Clemons Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—J. H. Bradhoff, Pres.; A. S. Guy, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Henry Marehall, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—S. E. Douglas, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—C. J. Lervis, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Jas. W. Bruce, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—J. M. Callan, Pres.; Thos. J. Callan, Sec., 1359 Evans ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. C. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.G. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Burnett T. LeGue, Pres.; Wm. L. Bierbach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.G.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. R. Phillips, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Fred Gaddi, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—A. A. Fatio, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—James Farmin, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jerome Stephen Dondoro, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Clarence Roney, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Chester Mullen, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Dawnleville, No. 92—Victor Dondoro, Pres.; H. S. Tihbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Battina; Pres.; Thos. J. McOrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siakiyou, No. 188—J. J. Willard, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. E. Buchner, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Chas. Torp, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. K. Floyd, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—A. P. Behrens, Pres.; J. T. Mesgher, Sec., 417 E. 1st, Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Even McK. Stewart, Pres.; W. C. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Hvaldsburg, No. 68—Louis Rowland, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Olen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunda, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—John F. Picetti, Pres.; Louis H. Oreen, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—A. G. Moniz, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—S. P. Elias, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., Box 628, Modesto; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Amos H. Ford, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Gratiot, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellie & McAulay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Percy L. Todd, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquard, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Lee Van Noy, Pres.; Warren Hoden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Johnson, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.G. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. Tyler, Pres.; Wm. R. Naismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibbs Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Joseph A. Luddy, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John H. Morrison, Pres.; Nicholas Hearn, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—James Ramsaar, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—R. A. Henle, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Leslie B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—R. H. Koch, Pres.; Frank H. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco M. M. Landon, Governor, W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every month, Macabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; J. P. Brennan, Gov.; Jss. F. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

N. S. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 27, Column 2.)

had been given to the pavilion decorations, and through a generous use of appropriate ornaments, artistically arranged, the dance-hall was transformed into a bower of Japanese beauty. In honor of the day, the men wore red, white and blue ribbon badges, while the women were attractively gowned. The committee in charge of the details consisted of Noah Nathan, Dorn Isaacs and Leonard Gilzean.

Stockton Loses Ritual Contest.

Sacramento—Before a large attendance of members, February 24, the ritual team of Stockton 7 lost in its contest with the team of Sacramento 3, by a score of 896 to 866. The judges were Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Percy G. West of Sunset 26, and L. C. Curry of Sutter Fort 241. The visiting team was made up of George J. Fox, Cyril Kenyon, Harry W. Dunlap, Paul Stark Smith, Frank R. Rose, Gus Magnuson, A. J. Turner, W. C. Neumiller, John A. Gray and William Mollenhauer. A banquet followed, at which several enthusiastic addresses were made.

Annual Ball Success.

Crows Landing—The annual dance of Orestimha 247, February 18, was the most successful, socially and in point of attendance, ever given. Excellent music was furnished, while the hall was made most attractive by decorations of greenery, flags and patriotic colors. One of the features of the occasion was a roast turkey supper. The committee in charge of the event consisted of Frank McGinnis, Elvin Moorehead, Veri Hoskin, G. W. Fink, O. P. Munson, H. C. Tucker and Lloyd Fink.

For Benefit Homeless Children.

Jackson—April 29, Excelsior 31 will give its annual dance for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee made up of Bert Turner, John Glavinich and A. N. Spinetti.

NATIVE SON STATE SENATOR PASSES AWAY AT SAN FRANCISCO.

State Senator Dominick J. Beban of San Francisco, a member of Russian Hill Parlor, No. 229, N.S.G.W., died in that city, February 28, at the age of 44 years. He was a native of San Francisco, was a printing pressman by trade, and of recent years had been prominent politically. A widow and three children survive.

In 1906 he was elected to the Assembly from the Forty-third Assembly District, and re-elected in 1910; from 1906 to 1908, and again, from 1910 to 1912, he served San Francisco as a deputy sheriff; in 1910 he was elected State Senator from the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, and in 1914 was re-elected to the Senate from the Eighteenth Senatorial District. Deceased had frequently been a delegate to the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W.

RECENTLY-ORGANIZED ASSOCIATION GETTING REMARKABLE RESULTS.

Oakland—Practical and systematic fraternal work in procuring employment for members is being done by the Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters in Alameda County. A Native Son and Daughter Mutual Benefit Association has been formed, with Harry G. Williams, president; Jennie Jordan, vice-president; E. F. Garrison, treasurer, and Frank M. Smith, secretary. The expense of the association is borne by a per-capita tax of 5c. Nearly all the Parlors have enthusiastically entered into the work.

The first twenty days after permanent organization was perfected, twenty-four members were put in the way of positions—26 per cent of the total registered up to that time, and a most remarkable showing, considering the present business conditions.

The task has been a big one, but something good is bound to result from the effort. The office of the association is at 353 Thirteenth street. Phone, Oakland 2812.

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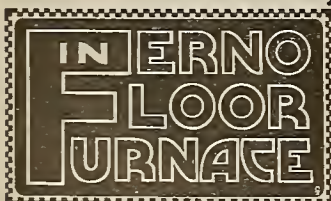
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HISTORY WORK APPRECIATED

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

which treat of piracy in the Pacific, of the efforts of the Philippine galleons to obtain shelter on the North Pacific Coast, and of the beginnings of the overland expeditions from Mexico. There were two main routes of approach, one directly by sea up the west coast, and the other was the inland route, up through the North Mexican states. Although I have been searching for materials on the former for the Bancroft Library, I have been personally interested in the latter, and especially in the resources and governments of New Galicia and New Vizcaya in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. I have been struck by the importance of these provinces as stepping-stones in the great northward advance of Spain into what is now the United States.

"There are other questions of great historical importance with which I have concerned myself, but this is personal work, and needs only a word in passing. I have spent a large share of my own time in studying the Council of the Indies, the great administrative tribunal and ministry by means of which Spain centralized and governed her widely-separated and diverse possessions. Of this tribunal, its composition and functions, comparatively little has been written, and I hope to be able to afford some light on this very important institution as a result of my stay here. Likewise the question of the codification and formulation of the law by which the Spanish colonies were governed is interesting and important. I have been so fortunate as to have found some excellent data on this subject, and I hope to investigate it. I desire to utilize the opportunities afforded by this Traveling Fellowship, not alone to explore the details of California history, but also to solve some of the larger and more fundamental problems connected with Spain's colonial empire, and to understand general problems which concerned alike provinces as widely separated as Peru and California.

"I have been able during this year so far to make this Fellowship of service to others, aside from those connected with the University of California. Since I have been in Spain I have spent almost a thousand dollars in making copies of manuscripts existent in the Archives, for the Newberry Library of Chicago. The funds for this work have been supplied by Edward E. Ayer of Chicago, whose interest in Spanish-American history is accomplishing much towards making possible investigation in that field. The documents collected for Mr. Ayer have dealt primarily with the exploration and settlement of Spanish United States, and chiefly of New Mexico, Arizona, Florida, Texas and Louisiana. Aside from this, Mr. Ayer is interested in Indian affairs and he has asked me to obtain for his collection all documents descriptive of the Indians and their aboriginal state, their settlements and their conquests and 'reduction' by the Spaniards, Indian wars and documents illustrative of Spain's Indian policy. I have also collected for him considerable hitherto unused material on the Philippines. This work is going on and there will be large results before the year is over. I am telling of the work which is being done for Mr. Ayer merely to show that your Traveling Fellowship is trying to make his presence in Spain count for service in as many ways as possible. In conclusion, I desire to say that while here I would be glad to serve any individual or community in California in the collection of manuscripts or in any other way possible.

"Finally, I wish to utilize the columns of The Grizzly Bear to express my personal appreciation and gratitude to the Native Sons and to Professor Stephens for the splendid opportunity for foreign study and for service which has been afforded me by this Traveling Fellowship.

"I remain, my dear Mr. Roche,

"Very truly yours,

(Signed) "CHAS. H. CUNNINGHAM."

KARL C. LEEBRICK.

"Seville, Spain,
"26 January, 1916.

"Mr. Clarence M. Hunt, Editor Grizzly Bear, Los Angeles, California—My dear Mr. Hunt: I am one of this year's N.S.G.W. Traveling Fellows in California History from the University of California and am studying in the Archivo General de Indias here, through the bounty of the Order of Native Sons. I make this introduction so that you will know who it is that is writing to you from far away Spain.

"My chief purpose in writing you at this time is to tell you that I am sending you by this same mail a complete set of the 'Boletín del Centro de Estudios Americanistas de Seville.' This is the organ of the school of American studies connected

with the Archive and its teachers and contributors are in the main jefes, or officials, of the Archive. I thought that the Native Sons should have a set of these and know that they will be of great interest to many, once they have found their place in the proper library. They are being sent to you, Mr. Hunt, because I know that you are very much interested in such things, and because I am sure you will be glad to see these copies yourself and will interest yourself in them sufficiently to find the proper library for their keeping.

"You will note that the bulletins contain many pictures of the Casa Sonja, the building in which the Archivo General de Indias is located, so that you can get some idea of the greatness of the Archive and the building in which the N.S.G.W. Fellows work while in Seville. If you will observe closely you will see that there are no signs of lights or heating apparatus. There are neither, which also shows some of the discomfort in which we work in bad weather. The reproductions of maps and plans are also very good, and many of them of interest to Californians. Hence there is much of interest even to those of you who do not read Spanish.

"The Centro Oficial de Estudios Americanistas is a very young organization, being established about three years ago. It has already done very good work, as you will see by its magazine, and has great possibilities for the future. Their course of study for this year is enclosed.

"Both the Native Sons Traveling Fellows are

working here this year. We have found a great number of new documents which will do much to make more clear, and add greatly to, the romantic history of our great State.

"With thanks to the Native Sons for this great opportunity of working here for our State, and with very best regards to you, I am,

"Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) "KARL C. LEEBRICK.

"c/o American Consul,

"Seville, Spain."

(The copies of the "Boletin del Centro de Estudios Americanistas de Seville" referred to by Mr. Leebrick, have been received at the office of The Grizzly Bear. They will be found and exhibited at the session of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., in Modesto. Many of the articles in these publications refer to California's early history, and it is the intention of The Grizzly Bear to have them translated for publication in this magazine. Editor.)

HISTORICAL CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 12, Column 3.)

with the noble aims of the Order, was evidenced by the interest shown in our affairs. Our State and our Order were immeasurably benefited by the Historical Congress being held here, and our Order should profit by associating in the conference.

Professor Charles E. Chapman, who held one of

the Native Sons' Traveling Fellowships last year, was in attendance at the various sessions and assisted materially in obtaining the delegates of the useful measures initiated by the Native Sons. In Professor Henry Morse Stephens we have a firm friend, and no man in California is a more devoted admirer of our State, our people, and our Order.

The admittance to membership of delegates representing the Native Sons of the Golden West was a high tribute to the worth of the Order, and we owe to Professor Stephens, through whose good graces the invitation was submitted, the thanks of this Grand Parlor and the good will of every member of the Native Sons of the Golden West. In conclusion, I desire to express my personal thanks to Grand President John F. Davis for my appointment as a member of this committee.

Some Cheese!—According to the report of the State Dairy Bureau, there has been a notable increase in cheese production in several counties during the past year. Santa Clara County still ranks first with 1,089,288 pounds, against 768,101 pounds in 1914. Monterey ranks second with 800,789 pounds, against 720,111 for 1914. Marin is still third, although the production was less than in 1914, showing 476,180 pounds for 1915, and 558,630 pounds for 1914. Fresno County ranks fourth with 445,945 pounds in 1915, against 169,546 pounds in 1914. The total production of cheese for the whole year was 6,249,775 pounds.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



New Parlor Instituted.

Fort Bragg—Fort Bragg 210, organized by Mrs. Mand C. Balfour, was instituted here March 2 by Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling of Alchi 102, Salinas, with twenty-five charter members. The officers include: Charter past president, Lucy Althea Carlson; president, Maud Cummings Balfour; first vice-president, Helena M. Conway; second vice-president, Alice Maud Agnew; third vice-president, Alice McCool Crockett; recording secretary, Hazel Wikstrom Thurman; financial secretary, Tillie Kjeldsen; treasurer, Georgia Delana Gaspar; marshal, Stella Dean; inside sentinel, Anna Bishop Goranson; outside sentinel, May Reilly Harman; organist, Edith Emma Lavender; trustees, Lora Ellen Boldeu, Ruth Willis Fuller, Grace Gibson Reynolds; physician, Harper Peddicord, M.D. After the installation, Alder Glen 200, N.S.G.W., entertained the members of the new Parlor at a delightful banquet.

At the festival board, H. A. Thurman, president Alder Glen 200, N.S.G.W., presided as toastmaster; Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling told of the Native Daughters' work and related anecdotes of pioneer days; H. Shepper of Sequoia 160, N.S.G.W., made remarks on the good accomplished by both Orders; Mrs. Alex Carlson, past president, and Mrs. Maude Balfour, president, of the newly-instituted Parlor, paid tribute to the new members and urged them to do their duty by the Order; Prof. P. W. Smith of Auburn 49, N.S.G.W., wittily referred to matters of common interest to both Parlors. The evening's spectacular feature was then "pulled off" by C. W. Balfour, past president Alder Glen 200, N.S.G.W.; the hall was darkened and a dummy '49er brought in and turned over to the new Parlor, so that those of the male persuasion might be represented at all the meetings. Appreciating her efforts in organizing Fort Bragg Parlor, Alder Glen 200, N.S.G.W., presented Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling with a beautiful ornate jewel case.

Parlor's Work Highly Complimented.

Lincoln—Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco, Grand President, paid her official visit to Placer

138, March 4, at a special meeting. Although a very stormy day, a great many members were present. The work of the Parlor, especially the ritual exemplification, was highly complimented. The Grand President made a very interesting address, directing her remarks upon the principles and successes of the Order. She was followed by a talk from Allison F. Watt, Past Grand President, of Manzanita 29, Grass Valley; this was not Mrs. Watt's first visit to Placer Parlor, as she had been there on previous occasions, and is always a dear and welcome guest. Georgia Felton of La Rosa 191, Roseville, was also a guest, having accompanied the grand officers. A banquet concluded the ceremonies.

Shower for Bride.

Oakland—The regular monthly social night of Bahia Vista 167, February 2, was the occasion of a shower for the Parlor's latest bride who, as Sister Raser, has been one of the most faithful workers and through whose untiring efforts the Parlor's handsome silk flag was procured. Appreciation was shown in the gifts of hand-painted china, engraved silver, cut-glass and handwork, accompanied by the wishes that Sister Buss may long enjoy happiness and good health. A dainty little spread was enjoyed by the members and D.D.G.P. Carrie Hall.

Grand President in Olive Land.

Oroville—Upon the occasion of her official visit to Gold of Ophir 190, March 15, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco was greeted by a large number of members. The ritual was exemplified for the benefit of two candidates, and the Grand President spoke in complimentary terms of the Parlor. D.D.G.P. Florence Danforth installed Bertha Mansfield as trustee of the Parlor. At the banquet which followed, yellow and white formed the decorative colors, California poppies being everywhere in evidence; even in the food-stuffs, the color scheme was carried out. Mrs. Alta Baldwin presided as toastmistress, and responses were made by Grand President Hill, Miss Cornelia Lott, president Gold of Ophir Parlor, Mae Ward, past president, and Mrs. Dotta Dooley. During her stay in this city, Mrs. Hill was the guest of Mrs. Alta Baldwin, and upon her arrival was taken for an automobile tour of the beautiful surrounding country by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dooley.

Drill Team Banquets.

Oakland—The drill team of Piedmont 87 celebrated its third anniversary, March 14, with a banquet to members and friends which was thoroughly

enjoyed. This drill team, said to be the only self-supporting one in Alameda County, is very proud of its prosperous condition, and is planning big things for Admission Day. The proponents of the team declare that it will give way to no similar organization, when it comes to work for the Order.

Grand Parlor Plans Taking Shape.

Fresno—Members of a resuo 187 are at work on plans for the Grand Parlor, which meets here the week of June 13, and have a committee composed of Mrs. Edna Wolfe, president, Mrs. Clara Branche, Mrs. Cora Van Meter and Mrs. Mamie S. Veitor attending to the details. The sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, and a tentative amusement program provides, among other features, for a public reception, grand ball, banquet, and auto trips to various points in Fresno County.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—During the month of April, Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Princess 84, Angels Camp.
- 3rd—Califa 22, Sacramento.
- 4th—Fern 123, Folsom.
- 5th—Marguerite 12, Placerville.
- 6th—El Dorado 186, Georgetown.
- 7th—La Bandera 110, Sacramento.
- 10th—Morada 199, Modesto.
- 11th—Joaquin 5, Stockton.
- 12th—Minerva 2, San Francisco.
- 14th—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.
- 15th—Laura Loma 182, Niles.
- 17th—Darina 114, San Francisco.
- 18th—El Cereso 207, San Leandro.
- 24th—Mission Bells 175, Oakland.
- 25th—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.
- 27th—La Palma 131, San Francisco.
- 28th (afternoon)—Año Nuevo 180, Pescadero.
- 28th (evening)—Vista del Mar 155, Halfmoon Bay.

Embroider Pillow for Grand President.

Sonoma—January 24, D.D.G.P. Isabelle Green of Alta 3, San Francisco, assisted by Ammie Engler as past grand president and Rose Basaglia as grand marshal, installed the following officers of Sonoma 209: Past president, May Chase; president, Florence Adler; first vice-president, Florence Robin; second vice-president, Dorothy von Hacht; third vice-president, Albena Eraldi; recording secretary, Mae Erlebach; financial secretary, Gertrude Brietenbach; treasurer, Amie Brietenbach; marshal,

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Myrtle Hardy; inside sentinel, Delia Marmorì; outside sentinel, Susie Batchler; organist, Lenora Fochette; trustees, Olga Campbell, Nellie Peterson, Elmira Haessen. After the installation, President Florence Adler, in behalf of the Parlor, presented D.D.G.P. Isabelle Green with a huge bouquet of carnations as a token of gratitude. After the ceremonies, Sonoma 111, N.S.G.W., appeared as invited guests. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

February 28, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid Sonoma Parlor an official visit which was much enjoyed by the members. The work of the Parlor was highly commended, and since it is next to the youngest Parlor in the Order, the compliment was much appreciated. After the meeting a banquet was served. The tables were set in the form of a square or patio and adorned with great vases of golden rod and green; tall candelabras graced the tables at intervals, while violets were scattered over snowy linens. Chicken patties, salad, hot biscuits, cakes and coffee were served. A hand-embroidered pillow was presented to the Grand President; it was worked by members of the Parlor, and represented the Mission San Francisco de Solano, and had the date of founding, 1824, worked in contrasting tone; Mrs. Hill greatly appreciated the gift.

Activities of Caliz de Oro.

Stockton—At a recent meeting, Caliz de Oro 206 held a most unique social "for ladies only." The lodge-room was turned into a most attractive cabaret, where the guests were seated in congenial parties around little tables and served with refreshments by dainty waitresses, while some of the talented members of the Parlor acted as entertainers. Numerous stage favorites such as So Long Letty, Sidney, Holly Chaplin, etc., were so cleverly taken off that they were recalled again and again. Reminiscences of the "Zone" were also produced as a "side show," and the creation, the diving girls, incubator baby, and other attractions were shown with such success that the girls have been urged to repeat them. Those who assisted in the performance were Misses Erma Owens, Eda Simon, Alice Harkins, Ida and Norma De Monte, Ethel Kenyon, Lucile Robertson, Marie Tonyarou, Maybelle and Alice McDonald, Albina Cavagnaro, and Mrs. Stella Hild. The committee in charge consisted of Misses Ida del Monte, Ada Dennison, Anne Carpenter and Gladys Delassandro.

Arbor Day was observed, March 17, by Caliz de Oro with appropriate ceremonies at the Weber school, one of Stockton's beautiful new public schools. Four sycamore trees were planted and dedicated to Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, Past Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock, and the Parlor. A splendid little band, composed of children from the Weber school, offered its services, which were gladly accepted, while all of the children of this school attended and joined in singing "California," "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Charter Past President Cora Hartwig spoke on "Arbor Day and Its Meaning." Mayor Oullahan responding with a "Tribute to Burbank and the Native Daughters' Work." Past President Alice McDonald presented the trees to the school with a few well-chosen words, and City Superintendent of Schools Ansel Williams accepted them on behalf of the school. Second Vice-president Della De Guire delivered the prayer, and all joined in singing "I Love You, California," accompanied by the little band, while the trees were planted.

St. Patrick Holds Sway.

Woodland—Woodland 90 had as its distinguished guest, March 14, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, and the members were out in large force. The initiatory work was performed for the benefit of one candidate in a very capable manner by the officers, which greatly pleased the Grand President, who showed her appreciation by the splendid compliments paid the officers and the good work of the Parlor. The members regretted the absence of President Etta Dickey and Treasurer Kathryn Simmons, both of whom were unable to attend on account of sickness. Mrs. Lela Schluer, junior past president, acted as president, and filled the chair perfectly. The decorations in the lodge-room were gracefully and artistically arranged in hanging baskets of ferns and beautiful red buds. Much credit is due the committee, consisting of Amelia Liscombe (chairman), Wilma Abele and Edna Roos. After Parlor, "I Love You, California," was sung by the gifted Della Prior Prince to the fine accompaniment of Mrs. H. K. Brown.

Woodland Parlor never fails in its splendid banquets, and the one prepared for Grand President Hill will long be remembered both by the guest of honor and the members. St. Patrick took possession

(Continued on Page 37, Column 2.)



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Caliz da Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Alice Harkins, Rec. Sec.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 640 N. Hunter at.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 3rd Wednesday afternoons, Hutaon Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 106, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific at.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Ilay at.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 6th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mahel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Stainer, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kaiting, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 165, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoulta, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susa Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Memie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 10, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Mattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hebel Schmitter, Rec. Sec., 310 E. Haley st.; Elisa Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesday, Curtia Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos at.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

V. of C., No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, 30 Second at.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos at.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driacoli, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Weishas, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Hare, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan at.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguea at.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mssonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Laanen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louisa Litach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 66, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 164, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Opren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etina Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redman's Hall; Mrs. Frances Shouse, Rec. Sec., 1114 Indiana st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

N. D. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 35, Column 2.)

of the banquet-hall, and the entire setting was a field of green, consisting of Irish kowpees and everything that tended to make it a St. Patrick's party. The decorations were unique and original. The banquet consisted of a turkey supper and all the accessories. The committee in charge was Mattie Zimmerman (chairman), Lillie Kitts, Hattie Stanning, Mae Worley, Lena Savage. In a beautifully-worded toast, Lillie Kitts gave the word of welcome to the Grand President, who responded in her eloquent manner. Mae Worley, first president of the Parlor, nineteen years ago, spoke very highly of the growth and success of the Parlor. Lola Schluer and Anna Kinkado met the Grand President and escorted her to the hall, where a very favorable and lasting impression was made by this sweet and prepossessing lady.

Faithful Service Rewarded.

Oakland—D.D.G.P. Mrs. Williams has installed the following officers of Brooklyn 157: Past president, Kate Neal; president, Minnie Flynn; first vice-president, Elizabeth de Bruyn; second vice-president, Frances Driscoll; third vice-president, Anna Crowning; marshal, Gertrude Townsend; recording secretary, Evelyn Perry; financial secretary, Nellie de Blois; treasurer, Sarah Deasy; outside sentinel, Clara Hill; inside sentinel, Fanny Driscoll; organist, Josephine Tagoro; trustees, Mary Tobin, Minnie Jackson, Annie Laucks. On behalf of the Parlor, Kate Neal presented the retiring past president, Minnie Jackson, with a beautiful hand-carved bracelet, in appreciation of faithful services; the recipient is a charter member, and has for the second time gone through the chairs. A banquet concluded the evening's ceremonies.

Grand President Visits.

Byron—February 9, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco officially visited Byron 193. She was met at the train by a delegation from the Parlor and escorted to the banquet-room, which was tastefully decorated and where a delicious luncheon was partaken of. After a pleasant hour around the festive board adjournment was had to the lodge-room, where the visitor expressed herself as well pleased with the floor and ritual work. Under good of the Order, Mrs. Hill gave a very interesting and beneficial talk on the work of the Order; remarks were made by Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy and other visitors, Susan Alexson read the his-

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Erlebach, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Breitenbach, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 931 Jefferson st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Ellispace, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Maud Schroetter, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melia Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Selgman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 2nd Friday and 3rd Saturday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Madge C. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Marysville; Pearl Meek, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mission st. Frank L. Schmidt, Rec. Sec., 816 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

tory of the Bear (State) flag, and Clara Houston sang "California Roses." All in attendance then escorted the Grand President to the depot, where she took her departure for Pittsburg. Among the visitors from outside Parlors were Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy of Pittsburg, and Sisters Diffin, Prehriels and Torre. D.D.G.P. Lillian Fotheringham of Byron Parlor was also present.

The following officers of the Parlor have been installed: Junior past president, Teresa Griffith; past president, Diana Middleton; president, Grace Boro; first vice-president, Clara Houston; second vice-president, Maude Plumley; third vice president, Elane Wallace; marshal, Florence Petersen; recording secretary, Susan Alexson; treasurer, Viola Holway; financial secretary, Anna Pimentall; inside sentinel, Leocadia Santana; outside sentinel, Jane Plumley; organist, Lillian Fotheringham.

Many Visitors Present.

Monterey—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco was the guest of Junipero 141, February 17, at an informal reception. The ritual was exemplified for the benefit of two candidates. To add to the evening's pleasure, several members of Aleli 102 came over from Salinas, returning home after the banquet. The Grand President delivered an instructive and interesting address, in the course of which she offered several suggestions which were gratefully received by the Parlor members. At the banquet table, the following members of Aleli Parlor spoke: Grand Organist Julia Larkins, Mesdames Anna Andresen, Mamie Taylor, Ada Soheranes, Sadie Winkle, Jessie Hughes, Lottie Gross, and the Misses Nathalie Clark, Etta Bramers, Rose Kelleher, Dorathea Jewell, Margaret Balestra. Junipero Parlor was represented in the program of speeches by Mrs. Luey Wolter and Matilda Bergscheiker.

Has New Name and Meeting Place.

San Francisco—D.D.G.P. Clara Strohmeier, assisted by members of Golden Gate Parlor, installed the following officers of La Palma 131, January 20, at the Parlor's new meeting place, N.S.G.W. building: Past president, Leah Williams; president, Grace Wagner; first vice-president, Agnes Brennan; second vice-president, Elizabeth Lawless; third vice-president, Kathryn Rimlinger; recording secretary, Jennie S. Leffmann; financial secretary-treasurer, Louise Koch; marshal, Leta Anderson; organist, Frances White; inside sentinel, Florence Ryan; outside sentinel, Georgie Esselstyne; trustees, Lilla Ledden, Addie Sullivan, Phyllis Fisher. Following installation, Agnes Brennan, acting president, on the Parlor's behalf presented D.D.G.P. Strohmeier with a bronze statue, accompanied by the love of each and every member; the recipient, responding with thanks, said she had learned to love the Parlor dearly, and that she always felt she was in the midst of a happy family. Jennie Leffmann then presented Elizabeth Lawless, on behalf of her very dear friend Addie Sullivan, a cut-glass individual salt service; this was the fifteenth anniversary of the recipient's marriage, and she was taken completely by surprise and too overcome to respond. Following remarks by members of Golden Gate Parlor and Mae Himes, former D.D.G.P., refreshments were served and a very happy evening brought to a close.

La Palma Parlor was formerly known as Las Torrosas, the name having been recently changed. Meetings are now held in Mt. Tamalpais Hall of N.S.G.W. Building the first and third Thursdays of each month. February 3, one candidate was initiated. On the 17th, the first of a series of whist parties was given, twenty tables being represented. The next will be held in May. Score cards, 25 cents.

Arbor Day Celebrated.

Salinas—Under the auspices of Aleli 102, Arbor Day, March 7, was observed by the planting of trees in the City Hall grounds and at Central avenue park, and exercises at the latter place. Miss Etta Bramers, president of the Parlor, opened the exercises with remarks pertinent to the day. Then followed a letter from Mayor C. N. Thorup, who was unable to attend the exercises, by Mrs. J. H. Andresen; address, "Conservation," P. E. Zabala, park commissioner; reading, "Rules for Arbor Day," Mrs. Ora Haynam; dedication of trees, Miss Dorothea Jewett. Songs and dances by the school children interspersed the speeches. Aleli Parlor's committee of arrangements consisted of Mrs. J. H. Andresen, Mrs. J. H. Gross, Mrs. Ora Haynam, Miss Nathalie Clark, Miss Dorothea Jewett and Miss Iylene Lewis.

Celebrates Anniversary With Dance.

Oakland—February 29, Piedmont 87 celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a banquet at a local restaurant, Alice Miner presiding as toastmistress. The following program was enjoyed: "I Love You.

(Continued on Page 38, Column 3.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMEE



AS THE WEEKS PROGRESS, GREATER insistence is placed on harlequin-like contours in the skirts and fitted basques, or corsages, for their completion.

Those who do not care for the hunchy pannier draperies may make alternate choice of skirts which are mounted over reed-run foundations, excepting, perhaps, where the material is caught up at the very hem to show the lace flounce of the foundation, or the tailored skirt which, some fashion makers insist, shall hang in straight lines.

This does not mean that it shall be narrow. It does mean, however, that even though the skirt is of cloth or silk, it measures from five to seven yards at the hem.

We are going to use a lot of silks. Taffeta is listed as a matter of course, despite the fact that it had so tremendous a vogue last year. Then there are ribbed silks which have been tentatively used during the past several months and which are quite appropriate for early season appearance.

Crepes, chiffons and other semi-diaphanous materials are being used in conjunction with satins, taffetas, and silk crepes. For day and evening dresses, there is a special liking for combinations of serge and taffeta, and of broadcloth and taffeta. The idea is not novel this season, but there is a fresh note in the method of combining the two fabrics and an individuality is imparted by a discreet use of embroidery worsted fringes, colored machine stitchings and bindings.

Homespun in High Favor.

For suits there is a fabric known as Poirer twill, which is hardly anything more or less than the familiar gabardine rechristened covert. Gabardine is still another name for practically the same weave.

Homespun is in high favor in the tan and gray tones, but more particularly in certain of the high colors, with special emphasis on jade green. This color is the favored one in all fabrics, and extends even to the wool or silk jersey cloths, which occupy a little corner all to themselves in the field of fashion. In fact, jersey cloth is associated with taffeta, with satin, and with soft kid for the fashioning of separate coats.

Kid is one of the most favored of the trimmings. Of course, it must be very soft and the color must be just right if the best decorative results are to be obtained.

Up to the present moment, all the suit coats are short—from twenty-two to twenty-six inches. Some of them measure not less than five yards at the hem of the skirt.

Dark blue is the favored color for the street suit or street dress. There is a disposition to give brown second place, but somehow it hardly seems a good spring color and, therefore, it is likely that green, in its various shades, will be second choice. Very delicate tones of biscuit and gray are already in evidence, and dresses of pastel colors in broadcloth are considered exceedingly smart.

Spring Hats Very High.

Sleeves are receiving a great deal of attention, even in the suits. If one likes, she may introduce a bit of fullness and much trimming.

There have been rumors, off and on during the last

two weeks, that skirts were to be lengthened. The most recent models, however, do not substantiate such reports. It is quite true that many women have gone to extremes in the matter of skirt curtailment, but on the whole the shoe-top length, which generally prevails, should be a matter of congratulation. One is thus compelled to keep her footwear in good condition, and the hygienic benefit of the short skirt cannot be questioned.

To be in the height of fashion, one must have her first spring hat so very high that it is in danger of sweeping the skies. It is extremely probable, however, that, as time goes by, there will be a noticeable flattening of the crown, and by next spring, or early summer, the large hat of the garden-party variety will again come into its own. The latter is the only one really appropriate for wear with lingerie frocks or the silk dress for warm-weather use.

Cape Effect Newest in Neckwear.

The city shops are blossoming out with many fresh spring novelties these days. We are treated to interesting displays of neckwear, parasols, hats, waists, shoes, and fabrics, as well as gowns, suits, and sport wear for the summer resort.

Neckwear styles are given a prominent place near the front door, we notice at most shops, and there is seen in all of them a pronounced liking for sheer colored organdie models, usually of a tailored variety, designed in vestee, guimpe, and cape shapes, and having simply-finished edges of hemstitched hems or bound in color.

The very newest are the cape effects, which are being brought out in separate pieces. A pretty model which will serve to illustrate this new note, is of French blue organdie with an edging of white, and with a standing collar held about the neck with a blue velvet ribbon, while below this the "cape" portion spreads out over the shoulders in a round line somewhat similar to the Puritan.

A second model is of washable chiffon, in bright mulberry color, and has the edge cut in big picot-finished scallops. This collar is semi-low in the neck and falls over the curve of the shoulder.

Red Waists Popular.

The guimpe and vestee styles are often designed to stand high in the back of neck. Small pearl buttons, narrow ribbons, flat bindings, and hemstitched hems are employed, and here, as in every department of dress, we see all those new, bright shades of cherry color, mulberry, flame red, and rose.

Spring waists are numerous in design and in color, though as to the latter variations of red are just now very strongly in the lead. There is hardly a shop window which is not showing some example of this suddenly-popular color scheme. There are the yellow-reds, called flame; the purplish reds, called mulberry and raspberry, the wild cherry reds, and the many rose tones, all of which are distinctly "new."

These colorings are seen at their best advantage in sheer and semi-sheer fabrics, with the results that there are any number of waist models in organdie, chiffon, sheer crepe, marquisette, voile, as well as examples in crepe-de-chine, silk, mull, chiffon taffeta, and wash satin.

A well-liked spring waist design has been brought out in colored linens of rose shades, blues, violet, and green. This model is double-breasted.

White Suits Popular.

Buttons are very popular. Natural-colored pongee and colored linens have buttons of the material on which there have been embroidered some small flower or fancy design in bright wash silks.

Many cape waists are also being shown. These take the form of neckwear, spoken of before, save that the cape collar is here part of the waist itself. Some of the new houses have peplums extending outside the skirt.

Coats of taffeta, poplins, and serge are taking the place of the useful sweaters, which are not so dressy for the light summer frocks.

White suits, trimmed with wide silk braid, are very smart; beads are noticed on the better suits for trimmings.

The hand-painted hats are taking quickly. They are of the larger size, with the graceful drooping brim. Maline is being used a great deal on hats, also ribbons of every description.

The new coiffures are high on the head. The fan-shaped back comb is very good. Both button and lace shoes are in good style.

Suits for Young Girls Frenchy.

Suits for the younger girls are very Frenchy, and are extremely smart and useful for school and general wear. They are made with Norfolk or patch-pocket coats, with the new sailor or convertible collars, with plain coat sleeves, and with two or three-piece skirts made of serge, broadcloth, wool or poplin, in navy blue, green, or tan. For party wear, taffeta foile, satin, and silk Bedford cord are employed.

Especially nice for little girls is white cashmere or white corduroy, for the latter can be tubbed as often as necessary. Lawn, mull, and voiles, both plain and embroidered, cotton crepes and nainsooks, more than hold their own for the youngsters' party dresses.

One can also use French and German valenciennes edging and insertion, baby Irish, Irish point, or filet laces. Embroidery edgings, insertions and flouncings are pretty. Rose buds or gay ribbon sashes complete the party frock.

N. D. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 37, Column 3.)

California," members; address of welcome, President Augusta Rankin; address, "Our Order," D.D.G.P. May L. Noble; song, Frances Rulfs; remarks, "The Native Daughters' Home," Grand Trustee Addie Mosher; song, Jessie Lane; remarks, "The Native Daughters' and Native Sons' Mutual Aid Association," Jennie Jordan; song, Gertrude Bibber; remarks on the athletic tournament at the Municipal Auditorium, Bessie Wood; recitation, Jessie Lane; song, May Englander; recitation, Jennie Brown; song, Mollie Dohrman; remarks, D.D.G.P. May L. Noble; recitation, Jessie Lane; song, Theresa Cantua. Attractive menu cards, designed by Mollie Dohrman, were distributed as souvenirs of the occasion, which was declared most delightful. Those having the affair in charge were Alice Miner, Mollie Dohrman, Greta Murden and Nell Realy. The charter members of the Parlor are: Jennie Brown, Gertrude Bibber, Margaret Dennis, Amanda Hammerly, Theresa Hahn, Annie Mohr, Emma Munson, Tillie Poulter, Hattie Planer, Tillie Paul and Katie Perry.

Initiates Three.

Georgetown—El Dorado 186 initiated three candidates March 11—Mrs. Cora Henser, Miss Kathleen Flynn and Mrs. Mary Orelli, the latter formerly a member of Long Beach Parlor. Following the meeting refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed.

Pays Tribute to Burbank.

Berkeley—March 10, Bear Flag 151 observed Arbor Day at Columbus school. The exercises consisted of an address of welcome to the Parlor by Principal Connell; songs, instrumental numbers and appropriate essays by sixth grade pupils; addresses, Mayor Irving, Mrs. Beals, school director, and Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling; California songs of his own composition, Mr. Preston of Franklin school. Annia Berwick, on behalf of the Parlor, then addressed the assemblage, and in honor of Mr. Preston, who so delightfully entertained the Parlor last Arbor Day, presented beautiful pictures of the old missions to the Columbus and Franklin schools. The pupils and guests were then served by the Parlor with ice cream, which closed a tribute to Luther Burbank and a beautiful welcome to spring, in the whole-souled way Bear Flag Parlor has of doing things.

"Children" Enjoy Valentine Party.

San Francisco—La Estrella 89 members were entertained at a valentine party February 15, and the occasion taken advantage of to observe the birthday anniversary of Birdie Hartman, recording secretary, and to tender a miscellaneous shower to Phoebe Theall, past president, who, shortly after Easter, will become the bride of William Trepey, a local business man. All present were attired as children, and although many were grown-up children, the feature caused much merriment. Games were played, hand-painted china being awarded for prizes. During the progress of a repast in the banquet room, "Postman" Anna Sallman distributed valentines, many beautiful ones being in the mail-pack. The banquet table was decorated with red paper hearts of all sizes. In the center was an

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold Medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

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"NATIVE SONS"

enormous heart-shaped paper box, devised by the ingenious May C. Boldemann, Past Grand President, and containing the gifts for the bride-to-be, among them a number of beautiful and useful articles. It was midnight when these "grown-up" children left for their homes, thinking it time for all good children to be in the "land of dreams."

Seeks High Honor.

Pittsburg—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid an official visit to Stirling 146, February 9. Thirty-five members were present, including Grand Inside Sentinel Mae Edwards of San Francisco and Grand Trustee Amy McAvoy of Pittsburg. The hall was beautifully decorated with California poppies. Mary Valvo, president of the Parlor, presided in a charming manner, and the Grand President complimented the officers upon their splendid work. Under good of the Order, Edna Nickell, past president, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the Grand President with a piece of cut glass. A delicious chicken supper closed the evening. Stirling Parlor desires to announce that at the Grand Parlor in June, Amy McAvoy, Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, will be a candidate for Grand Vice-president.

At a recent meeting, Stirling Parlor entertained the members of Diamond 246, N.S.G.W., at an Italian supper. Miss Mary Leekie, past president, recounted reminiscent tales, after which a guessing contest of baby pictures furnished much amusement; Claude Shayer was awarded the first prize, while John Buckley and Joe McAvoy divided the honor of the "hooey" prize. The committee in charge was composed of Mae Latimer, Mary Valvo, Edna Nickell, Dolly and Kate Canevaro, Frances Pettus, Frances Kennerley and Amy McAvoy.

PIONEER MOTHER CELEBRATES NINETY-SECOND BIRTHDAY.

Oroville—Mrs. Adeline P. Whipple, said to be the oldest woman resident of Butte County, celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary, March 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Danforth, with whom she has lived several years, and who gave a family dinner in honor of the occasion.

In 1852, Mrs. Whipple came across the plains to California with her husband and 20-month-old son; since 1853 she has resided in Butte County. She possesses all her faculties, and is very fond of books. Mrs. Whipple has four children—Scott Whipple, T. F. Whipple, Mrs. G. W. Simpson, Mrs. Emma Danforth—eleven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

NATIVE DAUGHTER PATENTS POPPY LIGHTING FIXTURE.

Lillus A. Kelly of Calistoga Parlor, No. 145, N.D.G.W., has invented and patented a most attractive electric light fixture representing the California state-flower, the poppy.

This would make an appropriate lighting-fixture design for use in Native Sons' buildings, as well as for electroliers for street lighting, and, in fact, anywhere that a unique and distinctive California tone is desired to add attractiveness to the general surroundings.

Anyone interested can communicate with Mrs. Kelly at Calistoga, Napa County, who will be more than pleased to submit her design and furnish full details. The State Architect has declared the design "very graceful and artistic."

Celery Crop Brings a Million—in Southern California there were about 1000 acres of celery harvested during the season 1915-16, yielding about 600 carloads. In Northern California there were harvested 2800 acres, which produced about 2000 carloads, giving a total for the State of 2600 carloads. Celery has brought the highest price this year ever known in the history of the industry, and will average about \$350 net per car to the growers—or, in round figures, celery added one million dollars to the State's wealth this year.

Scotch Capital for Stanislaus—A Scotch capitalist has bought from the Southern Pacific Company 19,000 acres of land near Patterson, the deal involving over \$138,000. It is the intention of the new owner to use this land primarily for the raising of cattle, horses and sheep, and it is probably the largest model dairy in California will be established.

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CHAPMAN'S SPANISH CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

coast of South America. An English squadron, under Commodore Anson, broke into the Pacific Ocean in 1740 and captured one of the Manila galleons. The mystery of the Pacific Ocean attracted European public opinion; possibilities for commercial expansion into the South Sea were widely discussed; exploration of the Ocean was undertaken, most conspicuously in the famous voyages of Captain Cook; and Spain felt that she must protect the entire Pacific coast, if she was to maintain the monopoly of the Pacific Ocean itself. But could the coast of Alta California be occupied from the ocean? Could the Pacific coast of Alta California be held through the command of the sea? This problem had long been in the minds of Spanish officials in New Spain.

Dr. Chapman's Contribution to California History.

Nothing is more interesting in Doctor Chapman's book than the evidence he has gathered to show that the problem of the occupation of Alta California grew naturally out of the northward expan-

sion of New Spain. Just as the expansion of Rome was the natural and inevitable sequel of the history of the Roman Republic; just as the conquest of each new Roman province, whether civilized or uncivilized, led inevitably to further advance; just as the United States moved irresistibly westward across America, and Russia eastward across Siberia; just as the history of the British Empire in India bears witness to the steady movement in search of scientific military frontier; so the Spanish officials in Mexico City witnessed, sometimes almost with despair, the inevitable expansion of New Spain.

A certain school of historians, like a certain school of statesmen, have lamented the expansion of the great empires of the past and of the present. Now and then, desperate efforts have been made to check an expanding movement and to declare that the final frontier has been reached. But the best intended efforts to check expansion from policy have been vain in the past, as in the present. Growth is a law of life. Stagnation means death. Although Spain, in the eighteenth century, was too exhausted at the heart to be capable of covering efficiently a further area in America, yet the demand for movement was felt in the extremities of Spanish America, and the Christian missionaries pressed onward and onward in their pious fervor. The viceroys of New Spain tried to hold back both missionaries and pioneers and to set limits to the irresistible advance. Augustus and Tiberius endeavored to check the growth of the Roman Empire, and to fix strategical boundaries, but in vain. English statesmen, in the middle of the nineteenth century, tried to stop the development of the British Empire, and furiously resented the onward movement of the Australians into New Guinea, of the Anglo-Indian statesmen into Afghanistan, and of the great empire builders, like Goldie, and Mackinnon, and Cecil Rhodes, in Africa. Spain, in America, could not stand still so long as the road was open, any more than Russia, in Siberia. It was forced into expansion.

The most valuable part of Doctor Chapman's book is his development from the original sources, still buried at Seville, of the northward expansion of New Spain. He has done full justice to the hardships that faced the advancing missionaries and settlers, but he has also seen the difficulties that beset the Spanish officials, and has concentrated attention upon the importance of the views held by, and work done by, the Viceroy Bucarely and Visitor-General Gálvez. The importance of the work of Gálvez has never been adequately recognized, but a most valuable and interesting monograph, based upon the original sources, has been written upon him by Mr. H. I. Priestley, which is about to be published by the University of California. Gálvez saw the danger presented by the incursion of other European states than Spain into the Pacific Ocean. He realized that the political and commercial situation in Europe was going to affect the Pacific Ocean, and would sooner or later press problems upon the Pacific Coast. With feverish activity, he labored for an immediate advance, and since an overland advance was for the moment impossible, for the reasons Doctor Chapman has set forth, the first movement to the northward to Alta California was undertaken along the coast line in the famous expedition under Don Gaspar de Portolá. But the missions and presidios in Alta California could not be maintained by coast communication. An overland route had to be developed.

Estimate of the Value of Chapman's Work.

The middle chapters of Doctor Chapman's book deal with the problems that faced the officials of New Spain after the Portolá expedition. The European situation in the Pacific Ocean was becoming more defined; the Russians and the English were particularly active. King Charles III. of Spain developed a strong anti-English attitude, which, combined with the Family Compact made with the French king, induced him to take part in the American War of Independence upon the side of the American Colonies. The Viceroy Bucarely, with calmer judgment, and with less feverish activity than was displayed by Gálvez, made ready for the Spanish occupation, through an overland route, of Alta California.

Doctor Chapman's hero in the third part of his book is Don Juan Bautista de Anza. Mr. Zoeth Eldredge, in the volumes more than once referred to, has brought out very clearly the momentous character in the history of Spanish California of the great Anza expedition, which culminated in the establishment of the Presidio of San Francisco. From this point of view, Mr. Eldredge's book is excellent and conclusive. But Doctor Chapman's book brings out a point that does not clearly appear in Mr. Eldredge's volumes, namely, the fact that Anza's expedition was the culminating feature of a long attempt at the northwest expansion of New Spain. The work of Anza did not suddenly leap into prominence; it was the outcome of a long series of move-

ments and of the natural development of frontier policy. Anza himself inherited his interest in the movement of expansion. Like certain officers on the northwest frontier of India, his entire life had been spent as an officer and an official upon the frontier. Like Colonel Warburton,* his life had been a frontier life. His father had been killed in a fight with the Apache Indians upon the frontier. He knew the Pimas and the Yumas and the frontier tribes, whose territories he was to traverse, as Warburton knew the Afghan frontier tribes. It was with a full consciousness of the danger of his mission, and with a full experience as to the organization that was needed, that he set forth at last in 1775 upon his epoch-making expedition from Sonora to San Francisco. The details of the great march can be read alike in Mr. Eldredge's "Beginnings of San Francisco" and in Doctor Chapman's volume. The two accounts supplement each other, though, as has been said, the point of view and the point of departure of the two authors differ greatly.

This introduction, written at the request of Doctor Chapman, is not intended to contain a summary of the result of his research into the documents bearing upon the history of the Anza expedition, which he has discovered at Seville. The truthfulness of his work, his patient examination, analysis, and transcription of new documents, are made clear upon the pages of his book, in the carefulness of his citations and in the valuable appendices. His volume belongs to the class of historical works based upon the consultation of primary authorities, which is now forming so creditable a feature of modern historical production in the United States. The careful reader need have no hesitation in accepting his conclusions, for he has shown what Gibbon, in his famous preface, declared to be the only merits which an historical writer may ascribe to himself, namely, "diligence and accuracy." That such a volume should be the first fruits of the generosity of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West gives hope of a more valuable harvest to follow.

Instead of giving a summary of Doctor Chapman's contribution to the knowledge of the preliminary steps towards the Spanish occupation of Alta California, it has seemed more fitting in this introduction to try to explain wherein its largest value lies. First and foremost, an attempt has been made in a few sentences to indicate wherein the occupation of Alta California is connected with the general situation in Europe with regard to the Pacific Ocean in the eighteenth century. The writer of a monograph is apt to be so interested in his particular field that it is most necessary that the effort should be made to show the connection of all studies of local history with the trend of general history. California's State Pride Based Upon Historic Past.

Some day, some historian of large vision, and with a grasp like that of Gibbon of a wide field of history, will bring out the general story of the expansion alike of states, of nations, and of civilizations. Local histories and specialized histories of all kinds are apt to be too specialized and not to pay sufficient attention to general considerations. But further, it seemed worth while in the opening paragraphs of this introduction to say something upon the importance of such detailed work as Doctor Chapman's as illustrating the growth of State loyalty and State consciousness.

The people of California are very proud of the traditions of their State, even if the vast majority of them are either themselves recent immigrants, or, at the most, only in the second or third generation from pioneer settlers. Yet all alike have absorbed and express the traditions of the old Alta California under Spain and Mexico, and they feel that their State is no common land, but boasts of a romance and a charm that other States cannot rival. While some may boast of climate, and some of citrus fruit, far back in their consciousness, in their pronunciation of old Spanish names of places, in their love for the old mission buildings, and their pride in the picturesque careers of Franciscan missionaries and of Spanish hidalgos, of gold seekers from all parts of the world, and of a courageous folk, who undauntedly built up the ruined city of San Francisco, the chief bond of that California loyalty which they instill into their children, and which they themselves cherish with the enthusiasm that an English or a Scotchman, a Frenchman or a German, feels for his historic nationality, is based upon the historic traditions of the land in which they live.

Doctor Chapman's book is, upon the one hand, a witness to the love that Californians feel for their historic traditions, and, on the other hand, a worthy contribution towards a broader view of the Spanish statesmen and pioneers, and towards a better and more detailed understanding of that Spanish background upon which is now reared one of the proudest and most self-conscious States of the United States of America.

*Eighteen Years in the Khyber, by Colonel Sir Robert Warburton; London, 1900.

ADVERTISING.

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The officers of the Company are: Joseph Burkhard, president; Seth A. Keeney, vice-president; E. L. Blanchard, second vice-president; Herman J. Burkhard, third vice-president; Robert J. Giles, secretary and general manager; John W. Vaughn, treasurer; Francis M. Hope, actuary; Benjamin E. Page, counsel; W. W. Hitchcock, M.D., medical director; Dudley Fulton, M.D., assistant medical director.

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The Broadway Florist, 414½ South Broadway, Los Angeles, extends an invitation to the Native Sons and Native Daughters to visit that place at any time and feast their eyes upon the display of beautiful flowers always maintained. D. Stathatos takes great pride in his establishment, and caters to those who desire the season's choicest flowers at reasonable rates.

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213. Information from Sacramento at this writing is to the effect that the other two Parlors—Sunset No. 26 and Sutter Fort No. 241—have not yet endorsed the plan for holding the 1917 Grand Parlor there.

Grand Parlor Offices, Uncontested.

In all probability, the usual custom will be followed in selecting the higher Grand Parlor officers, in which event Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, at present Grand First Vice-president, will succeed to the Grand Presidency. Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, now Grand Second Vice-president, will become Grand First Vice-president, and William F. Toomey of Fresno, now Grand Third Vice-president, will become Grand Second Vice-president.

Grand President John F. Davis will, automatically, become the Junior Past Grand President. Louis H. Mooser, now Junior Past Grand President, will retire to the Past Grand Presidents' Association.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco and Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, also of that city, will undoubtedly be re-elected without opposition.



BISMARCK BRUCK, ST. HELENA.
Who will be chosen Grand President, N.S.G.W.

There are no candidates, so far, for Grand Marshal, and there will be none until the place for holding the Admission Day celebration is decided upon. Custom has given that office to the city getting the celebration, and generally the office is not contested for.

The Grand Organist and Historiographer are appointed by the Grand President, so, of course, until that officer is installed it will be impossible to say, or even predict, who will be the favored ones for these two offices.

Candidates for Office.

The rest of the Grand Parlor offices go to those getting the highest votes. There are generally many contestants—in fact, these offices are sought by the men, not the men by the offices. The Modesto Grand Parlor will probably prove no exception to its predecessors in quantity of office-seekers. At the time of going to press, The Grizzly Bear had this line-up, which will no doubt be considerably augmented as the day of election approaches:

The principal office for which there will be a contest is Grand Third Vice-president, the so-called "stepping-stone to the Grand Presidency." There are two contestants—William I. Traeger (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles and William P. Cauby (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, both at present members of the Board of Grand Trustees.

Next in importance comes the Board of Grand Trustees, seven to be elected. Five of the incumbents—Walter L. Chrisman (Garden City 82) of San Jose, James F. Hoey (Mt. Diablo 101) of Martinez, and William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley—would like to be retained, and three additional candidates—William J. Farrell (Petaluma 27) of Petaluma, M. M. London (Mission 38) of San Francisco, Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland, and Thomas B. Lynch (Olympus 189) of San Francisco—have declared their intentions. Persistent, but unconfirmed, rumors also place Grand Marshal James L. Foley (Twin Peaks 214) of San Francisco and Grand Inside Sentinel William S. Wright (Balboa 234) of San Francisco in the list of aspirants.

It will no doubt be a great surprise to all members of the Order to learn that Grand Trustees

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Employees' Pension Fund	211,238.93
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Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco and Judge James W. Bartlett of Weaverville will not be candidates for re-election, being unable, a telegram to The Grizzly Bear says, to give the necessary time to the duties of the office. This news will no doubt be received with regret, for both are generally recognized as efficient and conscientious officers.

For Grand Inside Sentinel, the only candidate so far announced, rumored of, or gossiped about, is the present Grand Outside Sentinel Max E. Licht (Bay City 104) of San Francisco.

Two candidates—Ralph J. Williams (Calistoga 86) of Calistoga, and Frank H. Lee (Oakdale 142) of Oakdale—have, so far, announced themselves as aspirants for the office of Grand Outside Sentinel.

Grand Parlor Members.

The Grand Parlor is made up of the grand officers, Past Grand Presidents, members of the Finance Committee and Board of Appeals, and delegates elected by the several Subordinate Parlors. The Modesto Grand Parlor will consist of the following:

Grand officers—Louis H. Mooser, Junior Past Grand President; Judge John F. Davis, Grand President; Bismarek Bruck, Grand First Vice-president; Jo V. Snyder, Grand Second Vice-president; William F. Toomey, Grand Third Vice-president; Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; James L. Foley, Grand Marshal; William S. Wright, Grand Inside Sentinel; Max E. Licht, Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; Dan Q. Troy, Historiographer; James F. Hoey, Arthur E. Curtis, William I. Traeger, Walter L. Chrisman, William P. Caub, William J. Hayes and Judge James W. Bartlett, Grand Trustees.

Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, Major A. F. Jones, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Thomas Flint, Jr., Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Judge William M. Conley, Frank Mattison, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Hubert R. McNoble, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Charles M. Belshaw, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, and Thomas Monahan.

Finance Committee—J. Clem Bates, Charles W. Heyer, Joseph B. Keenan, Jesse C. Allan, and Angelo J. Rossi.

Board of Appeals (not included in above list)—Fred A. Stephenson, Harry I. Mulcrevy.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates.

At the time of going to press, The Grizzly Bear had been advised of the election of the following delegates:

California 1—Albert Franzen, Louis Lacaze, Maurice J. Wheelan, Sidney Zobel, Wm. W. Shannon, James L. Robinson.

Sacramento 3—Edw. H. Kraus, Erle Henderson, Chas. Hartmeyer, A. J. Delano, W. B. Flynn.

Marysville 6—E. Ray Maxwell, J. M. Morrissey.

Stockton 7—W. C. Neumiller, John W. Kerick, W. E. O'Connor, A. J. Turner, M. O. Schneider, Ed. Van Vranken, Fredk. E. Potter.

(Continued on Sup. 3, Column 2.)

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(Continued from Sup. 2, Column 2.)

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Placerville 9—Henry Lyon, Chas. E. Marsh, Ted C.
Atwood, Joseph Quigley.
Modesto 11—S. P. Elias, J. M. Cross.
Amador 17—John G. Curtis, W. T. Case.
Lodi 18—F. A. Dougherty, J. A. Covey.
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Acreata 20—Howard Butler.
Chico 21—F. M. Moore, W. W. Wright.**THE
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Sutter 26—J. W. Bates, J. A. Condit, Edw. E. Reese.
Petaluma 27—W. J. Farrell, Leo Caines.
Santa Rosa 28—Chas. O. Dunlap, Sidney Kurlander.
Golden Gate 29—Harry W. Gatten, Chas. A. Koenig.
Wm. E. Ramon, Geo. D. Burge, Oscar F. Tenfeldt.
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Turner.
Gen. Winn 32—R. R. Venle, B. W. Juett.
June 33—E. F. Burns, W. N. Prouty.
Mission 38—A. Vander Zwiep, M. M. London, Alfred
Berryessa, Eugene M. Levy.
Solano 39—Asa Scarlett, Harry Wall.
Rainbow 40—G. R. Akins.
Fremont 41—William W. Black, William E. Thompson.
Los Angeles 45—J. T. Newell, E. W. Biscailuz, C. W.
Lyon.
Plymouth 48—Arthur W. Wilda, Jahez Ninnis, Jr.
San Francisco 49—John H. Nelson, Jno. Badarasso,
David Caputo, Andrew Audibolo, Wm. Coleman.
El Dorado 52—H. J. Downs, Jas. F. Broad, Frank Mar-
tell.
St. Helena 53—Walter Metzner, Henry J. Guigni.
Hydraulic 56—Dr. C. W. Chapman, R. C. Carr, T. F.
Wayman.
Quartz 58—Orange H. Fuller, Fred C. Peterson, Elam
Biggs.
Auburn 59—P. G. Ekberg, T. P. Perry, Jr.
Napa 62—L. L. McCollum, Sterling Kyser, J. T. York,
B. Arnitz, J. Schuppert.
Silver Star 63—H. A. Schroeder.
Mt. Tamalpais 64—Judge Thos. J. Lennon, J. Emmet
Hayden.
Watsonville 65—J. S. Dondero, Matt McGowan, Edw.
J. Kelley.
Redwood 66—A. S. Liguori, Bert L. Werder.
Calaveras 67—Robert Leonard, A. J. Huherty.
Healdsburg 68—Louis Rowland, Henry Passalacqua.
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Keep this list handy, and when you are in need
of any of the products listed above. DEMAND them
from your dealer. If he can't supply you, don't
take a substitute, but go to a dealer who can supply
you, or insist that your dealer MUST GET them
for you. That's consistency, and the ONLY WAY
to do effective work for home industry.**KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS INDEX.
CHANGED MONTHLY.**

REDDING WANTS THE 1917 GRAND PARLOR

THE CITY OF REDDING, THE COUNTY seat of Shasta County, wants the 1917 Grand Parlor session of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and McCloud Parlor, No. 149, N.S.G.W., of that city will be represented at the Modesto Grand Parlor by a strong delegation to urge its claims. The Parlor's efforts are being seconded by all the people of Redding and of Shasta County, and the necessary funds to entertain the 1917 Grand Parlor have already been pledged.

Lying directly east and west across the northern end of the world-famed Sacramento Valley, nestled in the valley formed by the majestic Sierra Nevada range on the east and the Coast Range on the west, is Shasta County, not only noted as the greatest mineral producing county in the State, but also for the productivity of its soil and the diversity of its products.

The central and southern portions of Shasta County are devoted to horticulture and agriculture, and it has been estimated that if the agricultural lands of these sections were placed in one tract there would be a highly cultivable area of 700,000 acres of the richest soils, ranging in altitude from 500 to 2500 feet above sea level. In the western section of the country is a thermal belt, where grows the golden orange.

There is hardly a fruit known to commerce that is not grown to perfection in some part of Shasta



WORLD-FAMED MOUNT SHASTA.

commodate such a gathering as the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Redding is a city of about 5,000 inhabitants, and in addition to being the commercial city of Shasta County, is the distributing point for the entire Trinity County region to the west, portions of the Fall River country to the east, and a portion of Modoc and Lassen Counties still farther east. It is the metropolis of the Northern California mining section, and while up-to-date in every particular, the hospitable spirit of the "days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49," still characterize its people.

For scenery, Redding, and the country thereabouts, has no equal in California—and that means the world. From the city can be seen the famous Mount Lassen, rearing its smoking head 10,577 feet above the sea level, and snow covered Mount Shasta o'ertopping the country at an altitude of 14,350 feet,—a scene of mountain, vale and river, indescribably grand.

Shasta County is a mining, a farming, and a scenic county—a combination of attractions appealing to all, and not possessed by any other county in the State. From Redding, one can go in any direction and see for himself the finest of orchards and farms of all kinds, great producing mines of gold, copper, etc., and abundant evidence of how lavishly Nature has dealt with this northern county. With Redding's Native Sons, it will not be a question of "where to take our Grand Parlor visitors" but

how to show them all that can be shown in the time allotted for pleasure.

It has been many years, now, since the Grand Parlor has visited the northern mining section. It has honored, with its meetings, the large cities—Los Angeles and San Francisco—has been to Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, to the farming communities—in fact, almost everywhere except the "far north," and the "boys" of the "far north" hope that they may have the honor of acting as hosts to the 1917 Grand Parlor, and the pleasure of showing the delegates the nature wonders of their part of the State. It's easy to get to Redding, and you'll enjoy the scenery along the "Road of a Thousand Wonders."

The people of Redding, and Shasta County, are extending this invitation to the Native Sons to hold their Grand Parlor, next year, in Redding, and will aid McCloud Parlor in arranging a program of entertainment that will make those attending glad that this city was chosen. And in addition to being a meeting mixed with pleasure, it will afford an opportunity to the Native Sons to "know California."

Redding wants you, and is anxiously waiting to hear that it has been selected for the Grand Parlor meeting place in 1917, and with the receipt of that glad news will commence the arrangements for your entertainment.

GRAND PARLOR COMMITTEE,
McCLOUD PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Redding, Shasta County, California.



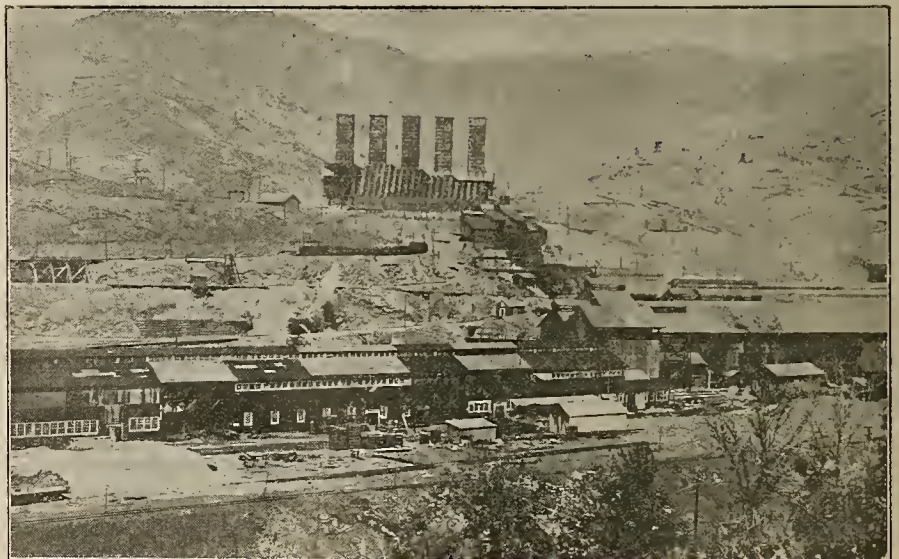
MOUNT LASSEN, THE CALIFORNIA WONDER.

—Copyright, C. Mullen, Redding.

County. And in addition there are thousands of acres devoted to grain farming, alfalfa culture, and stockraising.

In its mineral resources, Shasta County stands supreme. At Harrison Gulch is the famous Midas gold mine, while in the Shasta district, famous back in '49, is the Gladstone. There are copper mines almost without number, with large smelters, and an electric iron-producer, the first of its kind in this country. Silver is another mineral produced in abundance.

Redding is the main city of this wondrous county, and there is no more ideally-located city on the whole Pacific Coast, from the viewpoint of climate, transportation facilities or recreation, and none better equipped, in the way of hotels, etc., to ac-



MAMMOTH SMELTER, NEAR, KENNETT.

(Advertisement.)

HUMBOLDT COUNTY WANTS 1917 GRAND PARLOR

FERNDALE PARLOR No. 93, N.S.G.W. Would Entertain the Delegates to the 1917 Grand Parlor. At the Grand Parlor session in San Francisco last year, the Parlors of Humboldt County made a strong bid for the 1916 session of the Grand Parlor. When it became evident that a spirited contest would ensue for the honor of being the Grand Parlor host, Humboldt graciously withdrew from the fight in favor of Modesto, agreeing to await a similar honor for the 1917 session. Therefore, Ferndale Parlor No. 93 now flings its "hat in the ring" with confidence that it will "bring home the bacon."

Humboldt County has within its borders five strong Parlors, namely: Humboldt Parlor No. 14 of Eureka; Arcata Parlor No. 20 of Arcata; Golden Star Parlor No. 88 of Alton; Ferndale Parlor No. 93 of Ferndale; and Fortuna Parlor No. 218 of Fortuna. Of these five Parlors, Ferndale expressed a strong desire for the coveted honor of being the host of the 1917 delegates, and was given the hearty support and strong co-operation of the other Parlors. They are all back of her to a man, and will see that nothing is left undone to bring the 1917 session to Humboldt.

This county will prove very attractive to all as the meeting place of the annual Grand Parlor. The trip to Humboldt from San Francisco over the newly completed Northwestern Pacific Railroad is, indeed, one of the grandest to be found on the Pacific Coast, the wonderful natural scenery, especially along the last 100 miles, being unsurpassed for beauty and grandeur by many of the better known scenic spots in California. As the train passes over the high point of the Eel River divide, the great Pacific is seen in the distance, shimmering in the golden sunlight. As the descent along the upper Eel River Valley begins, the mountain scenery becomes more and more entrancing. No mountain scenery in the foothills of the Alps in Switzerland is more beautiful than the views that greet the traveller's eyes along upper Eel River. Soon the track, leading along the river's margin, plunges through groups of great trees, group after group, until a solid forest is reached.

At first the traveller does not sense the size of these forest giants, but suddenly his eye catches some object of comparison,—a man, or horse, or an automobile, near some great trunk,—and he begins to realize that he is passing through the great redwood forests of Humboldt, where the giant sequoias, known only in California, attain their greatest and most majestic size, and he is filled with wonderment and admiration. Down the great Eel River Valley, through broad stretches of verdant pastures, spotted with herds of sleek Guernseys and Jerseys,—for this is the great dairy region of Humboldt,—the train passes the massive Eel River bridge leading to Ferndale, one of the largest concrete vehicle bridges in the world, thence through the Loleta tunnel, and breaks out on the shores of Humboldt Bay.

No one who lives in the great State of California should



HIGHWAY THROUGH SECTION OF HUMBOLDT'S REDWOOD FOREST.



HUMBOLDT DAIRY PASTURE, NEAR FERDALE.

(Advertisement.)

fail to see this beautiful northern country. A trip through its magnificent forests, a time spent in its invigorating tonic climate, a glance at its wonderfully developed dairy section,—the best in California,—will never be forgotten, nor ever begrudged.

It will leave an everlasting impression of pleasure and satisfaction, and the knowledge gained thereby will serve to broaden the visitor's mind, and bring him to better appreciate the real magnificence of the grandest State of our great American continent.

Committees already have the task well in hand, and ample provision and accommodation is here to supply every want and comfort of the visiting delegates, be their number ever so large. The business men and citizens of our "Cream City" are unanimous in their support of the local Parlor, and no effort will be spared to give the Grand Parlor one of the most pleasant and delightful sessions in its history.

Ferndale Parlor No. 93, N.S.G.W.

GEO. N. LUND,
R. S. FEENATY,
D. H. FLETCHER,
Committee.

DELEGATES GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Sup. 3, Column 3.)

Monterey 75—John P. Dougherty, Lawrence P. Chavoya.
Stanford 76—James G. Conlan, Joseph R. Hickey, John J. Crowley, James G. Martin, Franklin A. Grimin, George L. Riccomi.
Garden City 82—J. R. Phillips, Andrew S. Mackenzie.
Granite 83—John Leonard, C. L. Donabue.
Yerba Buena 84—Albert Picard, Frank A. Roberts.
Calistoga 86—Ralph J. Williams, Lauren B. Brown.
Mt. Baily 87—Jos. C. Anderlini, Thos. M. Enos.
Golden Star 88—David A. Rourke.
Georgetown 91—C. D. Hotchkiss, J. H. Stanton.
Ferndale 93—Walter Boyd, J. J. Niebur.
Golden Nugget 94—T. J. McGrath.
Santa Lucia 97—A. J. Zabala, John Souza.
Santa Clara 100—Fred H. Gaddi, Julius Lavigne.
Mt. Diablo 101—Geo. P. Upham, J. R. Boothe.
Glen Ellen 102—Chas. J. Pope.
Bay City 104—David C. Moses, Louis Samuel, J. A. Ephraim.
Niantic 105—Louis Baloun, Chas. F. Boyd, Edward R. Nonnenman.
Selma 107—G. P. Johnson, C. G. McDowell.
Ramona 109—Harry J. Leland, J. D. Taggart, C. R. Thomas, G. T. Vail, Harry G. Folsom.
Sonoma 111—Jas. D. Keiser, E. C. Campbell.

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cisco, Ogden and Omaha,
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and St. Louis.

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Seattle—connecting with
through trains for
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Santa Barbara 116—S. M. Barber, D. P. Taylor.
Broderick 117—Walter Craig.
National 118—A. J. Falvey, Frank M. Buckley, D. E. Madden.
Mountain 126—A. N. Dryan.
Wisteria 127—John M. Scribner.
Quincey 131—J. D. McLaughlin.
Gabilan 132—Louis Griffin, Stephen Castro.
Hesperian 137—C. H. Spengemann, G. J. Zett, O. J. Johansen.
Chispa 139—Daniel Pillsbury.
Oakdale 142—F. H. Lee, E. T. Gobin.
Sebastopol 143—J. C. Thomas, W. A. Arfsten.
Tuculume 144—John P. Johnson, John B. Curtin.
Alcatraz 145—Col. Geo. H. Pippy, E. A. Mullane.
Halcyon 146—A. L. Behneman, John M. Ansel.
Lakeport 147—E. Hudson.
McCloud 149—R. E. Collins, Francis Carr.
San Marcos 150—H. Twisselmann, H. Dittmore.
Brooklyn 151—Walter White, J. J. Mulgrew, A. E. Glaze.
Cambria 152—Geo. Gillespie, F. Blake.
Alcalde 154—C. Mahlmann, Louis Erb, L. E. Derre.
South San Francisco 157—John T. Regan, Henry Delagnes, Nathaniel Hallinan, Charles O. Zahn.
Sea Point 158—H. J. Thomas, M. Santos.
Sequoia 160—Jas. H. Donahoe, D. D. Gibbons, Rudolph Zecher, J. J. Larcombe.
Donner 162—J. F. Lichtenberger.
Williams 164—Harry Crutcher, Paul Franke.
Washington 169—G. I. Norris.
Byron 170—C. B. Wightman.
Keystone 173—Wm. Jeffery, Walter Rale.
Observatory 177—R. I. Knapp, W. E. Snook, Frank P. Estrade.
Golden Anchor 182—R. H. Kingdon.
Precita 187—George F. Welch, James J. Ryan, George A. Duddy, Ed B. Gallagher.
Siskiyou 188—S. R. Taylor, G. A. Reynolds.
Olympus 189—John Condon, Thos. B. Lynch, Wm. Flaherty.
Santa Paula 191—Fred E. Jenkins.
Liberty 193—R. H. De Witt.
Presidio 194—Frank J. Colligan, Joseph Crowley, Jos. L. Benton, Jno. L. Desmond.
Athens 195—August L. Gerhard, Edwin T. Biven, Frank W. Flannagan, E. F. Garrison.
Corona 196—Cal. W. Grayson, P. H. Muller.
Honey Lake 198—Frank A. Docious, James L. Christie.
Alder Glen 200—D. L. Dodge, F. Fred Aulin.
Marshall 202—Joseph Rose, Edw. H. Kroenke, John M. Sauter.
Carguinez 205—C. L. Dodge, Thos. Casey.
Dolores 208—Theo. Von Hacht, William Axford, Paul Heinze.
Berkeley 210—A. R. Larson, J. P. Brennan, J. G. Beatty.
Big Valley 211—D. J. Carey.
Twin Peaks 214—James McSheehy, John J. May.
Roland Becsey, John Fennell, Walter Scott.
Palo Alto 216—E. A. Hettinger, G. W. Tinney.
Richmond 217—A. J. Summers, H. J. Wildgrube.
Kelseyville 219—Lewis Henderson.
El Capitan 222—J. G. Schroder, F. T. Greenblatt.
Estudillo 223—W. G. Muntz, H. C. Barton.
Russian Hill 229—Herbert De la Rosa, John R. Henney.
Pebble Beach 230—Wm. A. Moore.
Guadalupe 231—Percy Marchant, Edwin Ossman, Laurence Sweeney.
Castro 232—E. H. Norris, H. Riddell, E. J. McCarthy, J. S. Ramsay, J. Sullivan.
Balboa 234—W. P. Garfield, W. J. Dougherty.
La Fiesta 236—J. B. Coffey.
Grizzly Bear 239—Edgar McFadyen.
Claremont 240—E. Cunningham, Wm. O'Connor.
James Lick 242—C. L. McEnerney, W. A. Seher.
Galt 243—E. E. Wright.
Concord 245—H. Ivey, Karl G. Gehring.
Diamond 246—Frank Buckley, John L. Buffo.
Orestimba 247—Frank Raines, O. P. Munson.
San Ramon Valley 249—William R. Meese.
Niles 250—John J. Alberg.
Fruitvale 252—W. M. Manning, Irving L. Gracier.
El Carmelo 256—James Bizzo, Robert Mullen.
Columbia 258—Anthony Solari, William H. Rehm.

EXPOSITION DEDICATED

With an attendance of 45,226, the Panama-California International Exposition was formally dedicated at San Diego, March 18. The exposition is to continue throughout the year.

This attendance was thirty-five per cent greater than that of the exposition's original opening day, January 1, 1915, and in view of the Mexican situation and the long-continued European war, augurs well for the success of the exposition this year.

MISS SAN DIEGO.

Miss Marian Vodges, daughter of Major Charles D. Vodges, and since her birth at Angel Island twenty-five years ago known as the "Daughter of the Regiment," has been chosen "Miss San Diego 1916" and will represent the exposition at all formal functions, her first appearance being dedication day.

APRIL ATTRACTIONS.

Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra will appear at the exposition in two concerts—Saturday night, April 22, and Easter Sunday afternoon. Both will be given at the world's greatest outdoor pipe-organ.

The various schools of San Diego County will participate in a tricentenary celebration of Shakespeare's birth to be held at the exposition, April 29. An outdoor pageant, in which the children will be arrayed in colors typical of the various Shakespearean productions, will be the main feature.

The reopening of the "Old Eureka" mine at Sutter Creek was the occasion of a great public demonstration, March 24, in which all of Amador County participated. The new owners are reported to have paid \$500,000 for this famous gold mine, which is credited with a production of \$15,000,000, and are spending an additional \$100,000 in new equipment.

250

New Subscribers, largely from San Francisco, have been secured by The Grizzly Bear the past month. This makes a total of

1,100

New Subscribers that have been added to the constantly growing subscription list of The Grizzly Bear since the first of this new year. Like all the thousands of subscribers to the magazine, they are Californians, interested in the success of the publication. These new subscribers are, largely, residents of the Counties of

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HUMBOLDT
LOS ANGELES
MENDOCINO
SAN FRANCISCO
SAN LUIS OBISPO
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Without fear of successful contradiction, The Grizzly Bear claims the largest CALIFORNIA circulation of any magazine published in the State. This circulation is pretty evenly divided over ALL California, and embraces the farming and mining sections, the big cities and the rural districts.

It is a circulation of quality, because the readers of The Grizzly Bear are in accord with the purposes for which it is published, have confidence in what it publishes, and know that nothing objectionable appears in either its news or advertising columns.

You, Mr. Advertiser, must know that to effectively use the advertising columns of any publication, that publication must have not only a

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but, as well, a

CIRCULATION OF QUALITY,

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in both news and advertising matter, and not associate you, as an advertiser, with objectionable advertising, but sell its advertising space to

MERITORIOUS ADVERTISERS.

Claiming for itself these four qualities essential to effective advertising, The Grizzly Bear seeks the co-operation, in an advertising sense, of those who have something to offer that its readers will be interested in.

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Why True Californians Dislike Prohibition

(BY LAFAYETTE ULRICH.)

IT IS DOUBTLESS SAFE TO SAY THAT IF THE proposition of signing the petitions to place the proposed prohibition amendments on the ballot, to be voted on this fall, had been left to the pioneers of this State and to their sons and daughters, the petitions would have failed for want of a sufficient number of signatures. The reasons are not hard to find.

First of all—all true Californians are proud of their State; they are proud of her standing amongst the other states of the Union; proud of her fame, which has been heralded all over the world, and of the distinctive industries that have contributed to that fame, and they are filled with solicitude for the well-being of the men of capital, brain and brawn who have helped to make this great State what it is.

Amongst these distinctive industries none stands out more prominently than our wine industry, an industry which the prohibitionists have singled out for especial hatred and utter destruction. And yet it will be conceded by all honest observers that California wines and their known purity and excellence, more than any other one commodity, have contributed to make California famous all over the civilized world.

We have planted to wine grapes in California 175,000 acres, and these, together with their wineries, machinery, wine in stock, etc., represent an investment of fully \$150,000,000, bringing to the investors annually a revenue of \$30,000,000; and to the 75,000 laborers employed in the vineyards and wineries, not less than \$5,000,000 more.

And this great industry as it is now is but "a drop in the bucket" compared with what it might become if it could be effectually protected from the attacks of sometimes well-meaning but dangerous zealots and fanatical, impractical would-be reformers. The destruction of the wine industry would mean ruin to thousands of small vineyardists, idleness and hunger to the many thousands of working men and women, and an appalling and crushing loss to all connected with grape growing and the wine business, together with enormously increased taxes for us all; for it must not be forgotten that if the liquor industry in this State is destroyed, then the enormous revenue now derived from it will also be destroyed, and that this loss must be made up by increased taxation on the industries that remain.

Another great industry that has been fostered by California, and in which many of our most respectable citizens have been and are now engaged, is the brewing industry.

We have in this State seventy breweries, representing an investment of \$50,000,000, and they have in their employ about four thousand men, most of them heads of families. Counting an average of five per-

sons to the family we find that at least 20,000 persons depend on the brewing industry for a living. These breweries buy from the farmers annually 80,000,000 pounds of barley, paying them therefor \$1,600,000, and from the hop growers 1,250,000 pounds of hops, for which they pay \$375,000. They pay for cooperage, bottles and other materials \$1,500,000, and for betterments a half million dollars more. They pay the United States Government \$2,025,000 revenue annually, and to the municipal and county governments of the State about as much more.

All this the hired prohibition agitator, who generally is not even on our tax rolls, asks us to destroy at one blow. Of course, it costs him nothing. When his task of ruin is done he packs his carpet bag and transfers himself and his augmented bank account elsewhere, but we Californians are obliged to remain and face the consequences of his pernicious meddling in our business.

Another reason why the great majority of real Californians dislike the present prohibition crusade is that they do not take kindly to imported bosses, especially since they suspect them of insincerity and incompetence and know them to be guilty of base ingratitude and presumption.

If these imported prohibition agitators had been sincere and amenable to reason, all needed temperance reforms could long since have been accomplished. The people of this State had a right to look to them for assistance in correcting abuses and weeding out the undesirable and lawless element amongst the saloon men; but instead of assisting in the closing up of lawless places they have openly boasted that they "do not want such places closed," and have thereby encouraged the "dive and the deadfall." The reason they have given for such action is that "the dive and the deadfall" furnish the best argument for prohibition, which, in their superior wisdom, they proclaim the one and only great panacea and specific for all the evils of intemperance. And in addition to this, in order to make it appear that their kind of reformation is needed, they have blackened the fair name of California and held her up to the reproach of all mankind.

So impressed with our moral rottenness was a recent importation of that ilk that, before leaving the East, he piously ejaculated, "Good-bye, God, I am going to California." That man should have been met at the State line by a deputation of Californians, taken from the train and put on board the next East-bound train for the place whence he came. Their unfairness and insincerity have been further demonstrated by the passage of the notoriously unfair and unjust "Vulcan Law," and by many of their questionable campaign methods. The effrontery and presumption of a vast majority of them is evinced by the fact that after having been received with open arms by the hospitable Californians they have, though entirely ignorant of the State, its resources and its needs, immediately set about

the destruction of some of its most important industries and the utter ruin of their hosts and benefactors.

If anything further were needed to prove the utter unfairness and moral insincerity of these would-be reformers, it can be found in the attitude they assume toward those whom they would ruin. Hundreds of thousands of these old Californians were engaged in wine growing, brewing and merchandising their wares, under the protection of our laws, long before these would-be reformers ever saw the Golden State; but when a just compensation, such as would be granted by any other civilized country on earth is asked, the request is spurned with the utmost contempt. "Carpet-bag government" at its best is supremely offensive, but proposed "carpet-bag government," such as this, is intolerable.

A final reason why the great majority of true Californians are utterly opposed to the proposed amendments is that the first is absolutely drastic and the second (XXIV-A), absolutely hypocritical. The first the prohibitionists do not hope to carry, but the second, by misrepresentation, they do hope to "slip over" on our people. In pursuance of their policy of misrepresentation, they have had the effrontery to entitle this second amendment an amendment for saloon regulation, when in fact it would mean its absolute eradication. How can anything be regulated after it has been destroyed?

The prohibitionists carefully refrain from telling the people the truth about that amendment. They do not tell you that under that amendment it would be impossible for anyone to get even a glass of wine or beer with his dinner at any hotel, cafe, restaurant, club or any other public place. They do not tell you that you could not even go to a winery or a brewery and buy and carry away to your own home such wine or beer as you might want for your own table, and that it would be a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, even to sample the wine or beer before buying it. They do not tell you that a visitor to California could not even bring a bottle of any kind of alcoholic liquor with him to a hotel and use it there without laying himself and his host liable to a fine and sentence in a California jail.

They do not tell you that the proposed amendment would be a rich man's law, enabling him to stock his cellar with all kinds of liquors, whilst the poor man, unable to buy at wholesale, could not obtain even a glass of beer without laying himself liable to fine and imprisonment. And they do not tell you that even if this iniquitous amendment were adopted, they mean to follow it up in two years by an absolutely drastic law, cleaning up what little is left of your wine and brewing industries, your personal liberty and your self respect as a free American. But this they propose to do, and hence all true Californians should vote against both of the proposed amendments.

The American National Bank of San Francisco

Condensed Report to Comptroller

March 7th, 1916

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Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	Acceptances Under	
Customers Liabilities		Letters of Credit . .	23,924.70
(Letters of Credit) .	453,269.89	Deposits	7,120,533.78
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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE

MAY, 1916

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Vol. XIX.

MAY, 1916

No. 1; Whole No. 109

VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (MAY) NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR NINE YEARS; NOW IN TENTH YEAR.

LOCATION OF THE BRODERICK-TERRY DUEL

(JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS, SAN FRANCISCO, RETIRING GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)



TWO MARKINGS OF SPOTS WHERE events of importance had taken place in California's history I had proposed to bring about during my administration of the Grand presidency, if possible: one the exact spot where the landing-party from the "Portsmouth," under Commander John B. Montgomery, brought the colors to the beach, in the early morning of July 9, 1846, "when the water came up to Montgomery street," and the other the exact spot where the historic duel of September 13, 1859, took place between Judge David S. Terry and United States Senator David C. Broderick, a duel so ruthless in its method and so pitiful in its result that it ended dueling forever in California.

There was little in establishing, with reasonable approximation, the landing-place, and the result is the placing of the tablet in commemoration thereof near the northeast corner of Clay and Montgomery streets, San Francisco.

The placing of the second memorial was delayed by the unexpected difficulty in ascertaining the exact location of the place where the duel was fought. Though eighty people witnessed it, the problem has not been an easy one. The absolute obliteration of the "Lake House" and of the "Ocean House," the change in the level of the lake, the obliteration of some of the old roads, the multiplication of new ones, the drifting sands, the vagueness of contemporary description of what was then a far-outlying district, the dying off of all eye-witnesses in so comparatively short a space of time, have made the problem no easy one.

Nothing less than absolutely authentic certainty would suffice, however. That absolute certainty we now have, and the fact that we have it, is due to the patient research, the scientific thoroughness, and the unquenchable enthusiasm of the able chief engineer of the Spring Valley Water Company, Hermann Schussler. He it was who induced the company to buy the Laguna de la Merced rancho, he it was who huilt the reservoirs and dams, he it was who laid the mains, he it was who possessed the intimate topographic and cartographic knowledge of the region.

His very interesting and extremely valuable monograph on "The Locality of the Broderick-Terry Duel" he has dedicated to the Native Sons of the Golden West, as his contribution toward the project. From it I subjoin the following extract:

HERMANN SCHUSSLER
CIVIL AND HYDR. ENGINEER
1104 NEVADA BANK BUILDING

San Francisco, March 24, 1916.

To Mr. John F. Davis, Grand President, N.S.G.W.—My dear Sir:

When I received your letter of December 24, 1915, I was confined to my house by illness, which, as I subsequently informed you, kept me from beginning my investigation in re: "The locality of the Broderick-Terry duel,"—(the subject of your letter),—until about the middle of January.

While the duel took place at early dawn of September 13, 1859,—supposedly at or near Laguna de la Merced, located in the southwest corner of San Francisco County,—the Spring Valley Water

Works did not acquire a substantial foothold there until about 1877, or some seventeen years after that memorable event, and not until after I,—as the company's engineer,—had urged the acquisition of the lake and surrounding properties, for a nearby emergency supply, during the preceding decade. As practically my whole life was taken up before, during and after the above year of 1877, with keeping the water-supply of San Francisco ahead of the constantly increasing demands of our rapidly growing city, I did not give the matter of the locality of the duel much thought.

Besides, not until the request made by you in your letter of December 24, 1915, for my assistance in that matter, was this question brought up to me in a concrete form. I felt therefore highly honored by your request and immediately concluded to assist you, and the Native Sons, in the very laudable undertaking of locating, if possible, the spot where one of our best California citizens met his untimely death.

II.

I personally knew only one of the witnesses to the duel,—Mr. Peter Quinlan,—(for several years in the early sixties, the registrar of the old Bensley Water Company, and thereafter, up to the time of his death on July 7, 1903, registrar of the Spring Valley Water Works). Mr. Quinlan maintained that it took place near the shore of the southerly end of Lake Merced, just south of the county line.

This, beyond doubt, placed the location into the westerly end of the ravine in which the outlet—or discharge—end of the water company's "Ocean View drainage flume" is located. (III on blueprint and contour map).

Being intimately acquainted since 1866 with the topography of the lands surrounding Lake Merced, and the above locality,—(mentioned by Mr. Quinlan)—corresponding closely with other general information I had from time to time received on the subject, I became practically convinced that the duel took place in or very near the particular locality mentioned by Mr. Quinlan.

The comparatively short ravine,—(f-g on contour map)—lying "just south" of the county line has its westerly terminus but a short distance eastwardly from the above mentioned present "Ocean House drainage flume." The duel, therefore, in all probability, took place within 100 yards eastwardly from the said present flume outlet,—(at about the place marked III on map).

III.

Having, about a year ago, read the interesting book by Jeremiah Lynch, entitled, "A Senator of the Fifties," I perused this book carefully in order to find a clue to the definite locality of the duel. It appears from Mr. Lynch's account, that the duel was prevented by "the Sheriff"—(the county is not mentioned),—early Monday morning,—(September 12, 1859). On page 212, Mr. Lynch then continues, that on the same day it was arranged that the encounter "should be next morning, at about the same time and place."

IV.

On February 6 and 10, 1916, you mailed me some clippings from newspapers contemporaneous with the duel, which you had obtained from Sacramento, which clippings I perused with great inter-

est in order to detect, if possible, a fairly detailed description of the locality of the duel.

Generally speaking, their various statements regarding this important point are more or less vague and leave a wide margin as to the locality, between the different papers, as will be seen from the following extracts:

(A) "Alta" Sept. 14, 1859—"In a valley about two miles from the south end of the lake beyond the Lake House."

(B) Another account in the "Alta" of Sept. 14, 1859 (perhaps taken from an extra issue of that date), says: "met in a small valley about one mile and a half from the south end of the lake, beyond the Lake House, and about ten miles from the city. The ground selected afforded only a small level space sufficient for the distance agreed upon."

(C) "Bulletin" Sept. 13, 1859—"in a ravine on Davis Ranch, San Mateo County, about two miles south of the east end of Lake Merced, and ten or twelve miles from this city."

(D) "Herald" Sept. 14, 1859—"in a beautiful ravine on the Ranch of Mr. Davis, in San Mateo County, two miles from the dividing line between the counties of San Mateo and San Francisco."

(E) "S. Fr. Daily Times"—1: "at a small dell or valley some two miles distant from Merced Lake." 2: "Mr. Broderick was at the Lake House and slept there." 3: "This was in a small valley some two hundred yards in extent. To reach this place it was necessary to pass out over the great county road towards San Jose, and turning off at the Lake House road, make a detour of the lake, whence a circuitous by-path led to the ground." 4: "It was a small valley surrounded by low hummocks or hills." 5: "It was sheltered from the winds and as secluded as could be desired." 6: "The spectators were directed to withdraw from the immediate scene of the duel, which they did, posting themselves upon two hillocks about four hundred yards distant." 7: "Ten paces were marked off and tested by the seconds," (that being the distance agreed upon), "and the principals placed in their relative positions," etc., etc.

V.

On pages 239 and 240 of Mr. Lynch's book, "A Senator of the Fifties," he gives a long list of names of prominent men and of books as authorities consulted by him in the preparation of his book, and he also states that he includes "every paper published in San Francisco during the week of the duel and death."

There is no doubt, therefore, that Mr. Lynch has given the question of the circumstances surrounding the Broderick-Terry duel a most thorough study. Still, the actual locality of the duel is not indicated by him with sufficient detail so as to assist in its definite determination.

On page 216 et seq. of his book, in describing the movements of Mr. Broderick and his party on the evening of September 12th and the morning of September 13, 1859, Mr. Lynch says:

(F) 1: "Monday night," (Sept. 12) "Colton and McKibbin with a surgeon and Broderick entered a carriage and were driven out to the Lake House, a little inn on the old Mission road, some two miles from the sea, and the same distance north and west of the rendezvous." 2: "**** in the raw and foggy morning" (Sept. 13th) *** 3: "**** the quartette, mounting the vehicle, drove to the spot where they desecrated Terry and his party. The latter had also passed the night in the vicinity, but it was in a comfortable farmhouse hard by." 4: "a group of men who had arrived on foot, on horseback and in carriages, stood at a distance on the knoll." 5: "The seconds of Broderick won the position and the giving of the words." 6: "The ten paces were measured and white marks placed to establish the distance. The men were told to take their stations." 7: "He" (Broderick) "stood with his back to the rising sun." 8: "Fronting the ocean like himself was California." 9: "The latter" (Terry) "had also passed the night in the vicinity but in a more comfortable farmhouse hard by."

VI. THE DAVIS RANCH.

In two of the above quotations from the contemporaneous newspapers,—(sub C. D.)—the "Davis Ranch" in San Mateo County is mentioned as containing the locality of the duel.

Inquiry, which I made at the County Court House in Redwood City for a county map of the early sixties, on which a "Davis Ranch" might be found located, was without result, as no such old map existed there.

VII.

THE LOCATION OF THE LAKE HOUSE.

The "Lake House," which is mentioned in B., in E., and in F., was the old roadside inn, in which,—according to Mr. Lynch's account,—Mr. Broderick and party spent the night from September 12th to 13th, preceding the day of the duel on the latter day.

According to the oldest county map of San Francisco, in my possession—(Stoddard map of 1869),—the "Lake House"—(I on blueprint and on contour map)—is shown to be located to the south of the road—originally called the "Lake House Road," (and subsequently called the "Ocean House Road" and thereafter "Ocean Avenue")—leading from b on the old stage road to San Jose,—(marked on maps: a-b-k-h),—to the ocean (h-c-l-l-m),—the last half mile of this road following the northerly bank of "Merced Creek," which at that time formed the only outlet of Lake Merced into the ocean.

VIII.

THE ORIGINAL OCEAN HOUSE.

From the old Lake House road a branch road forked off at "c";—one of these forks: c-d-II terminated at the original "Ocean House," built at "II" on the narrow neck of the peninsula between the north and south branch of Lake Merced.

IX.

THE COUNTY LINE BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN MATEO COUNTIES, NEAR ITS INTERSECTION WITH LAKE MERCED.

In order to reach the county line, and particularly the portion nearest to the easterly shore of Lake Merced, by the shortest passable wagon road,—from the old "Lake House" at I,—it was necessary to leave the old "Lake House road" at the forks at "c," follow the old road leading to the original Ocean House, from "c" to "d," and then branch off to the south along the foot of the hills, via "e," thence across the county line and thereafter follow it in a westerly direction, along the bottom of the shallow ravine—(paralleling the county line on its south side),—until, after passing "f," and "g," the southeasterly shore of Lake Merced was reached at a point in San Mateo County and a hundred yards, more or less, south of the county line.

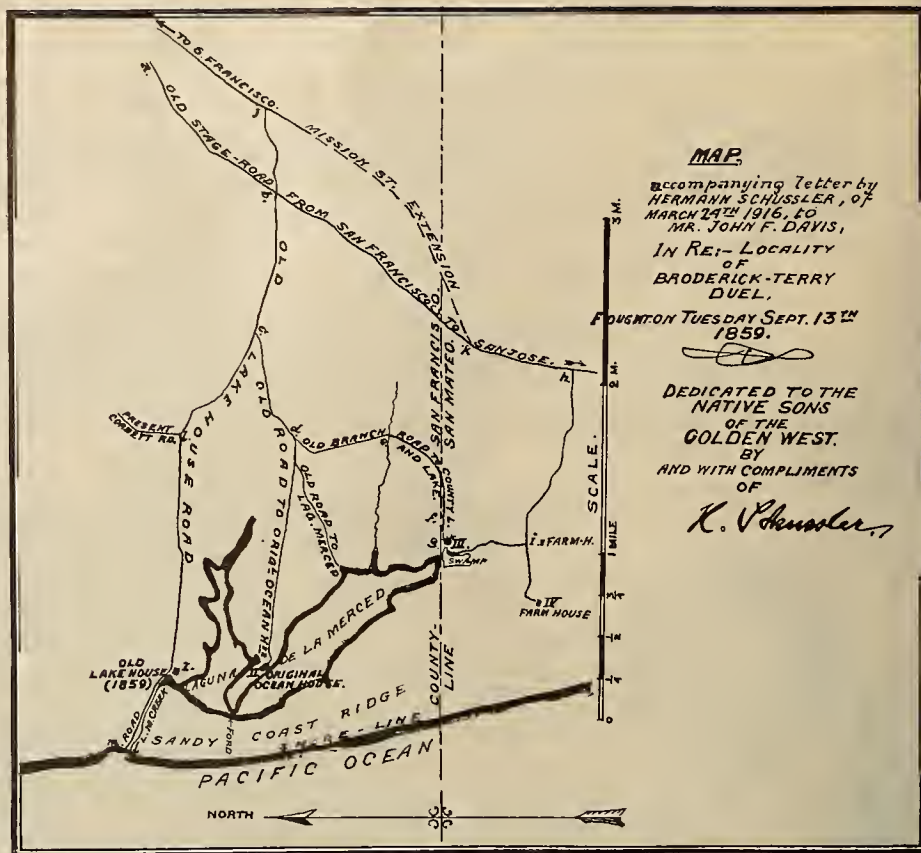
On the other hand, if anybody wished to drive from San Francisco at that time (1859) to the county line just east of Lake Merced, by the shortest route, he would probably come out of town by the "old stage road from San Francisco to San Jose," and after following it—(see maps)—past "a" to "b," would turn westwardly at "h" on to the "Old Lake House road," follow it to "c," then turn off southwestwardly and drive along the sandy wagon road from "c" to "d," and thereafter follow the southerly branch of this road, above described, along "e" and "f" to "g,"—on the "old branch road to county-line and lake."

By another, but more circuitous road, a team coming from San Francisco, could reach the same spot "g" near the county line and the extreme southeast corner of the lake, by driving along the old San Francisco-San Jose stage road—(see blueprint)—along "a," "h," "k," "h," at which latter point he would turn off to the west and after driving to "i," near a farmhouse—would turn northwardly to "g," located just south of the county line and on the east side of the lake. By continuing a little further along the road "h-i" in a westerly direction, he would arrive at another farmhouse marked IV on blueprint.

It is possible that either the farmhouse at "i" or the one at "IV," might be the "farmhouse hard by"—(see Lynch, FO.)—in which Terry spent the night before the duel.

X.

Having arrived at this point of my investigation, I concluded to call on Jeremiah Lynch, the author of the book, "A Senator of the Fifties," quoted from above. Accidentally, I met Mr. Lynch on Montgomery street and after telling him of the object of my mission he became much interested in the subject and advised me to call on George Barron, the Curator of the Golden Gate Park Museum,—as from a late conversation with the latter, Mr. Lynch



was led to believe that Mr. Barron knew of a man who either had been a witness to the duel, or who had been reliably informed of its exact locality by some one who had witnessed it. I at once concluded to interview Mr. Barron at the Park Museum, knowing that he would give me his most enthusiastic help.

XI.

In company with Donald McKee—a native of this city, and a Stanford engineering student, temporarily working in my office as my assistant)—we drove out to the Park Museum and were fortunate enough to meet Mr. Barron.

The latter not only offered to assist me in every way, but offered to accompany us at once to the neighborhood of Lake Merced Ranch, in order to find a gentleman named George Green, residing on the north side of Balboa boulevard and not far from its junction with Corbett road. Mr. Barron having heard from either George Green or otherwise, that the latter had authentic information on the subject, we felt quite sure that the latter would be an important personage to assist in the definite settlement of the question of the exact locality of the duel. We drove out that day, and again a day or two later, to George Green's residence, but did not find him in; but we fortunately met his younger brother instead. The latter promised to inform his brother of our mission, and if possible to arrange a meeting between Mr. Barron or me with George Green, for a day in the near future.

XII.

TRIP TO LAKE-REGION WITH GEORGE GREEN.

Monday afternoon (March 13th) George Green called at my private office in San Francisco and offered to accompany me to the spot, where the duel had taken place in the fall of 1859, which offer I gladly accepted.

Before starting for Lake Merced that afternoon,—being desirous of having George Barron accompany us on the trip,—I telephoned to the latter's office at the Park Museum, but found that he was absent from San Francisco.

About four o'clock that afternoon I started in company of George Green and Donald McKee for the Lake Merced rancho; and in the hope that Mr. Barron might have meanwhile returned to the Park Museum, we called for him there with the auto. Mr. Barron not having returned as yet from across the bay, we three started for the Lake Merced ranch via Nineteenth avenue; I taking a roll along with me, containing my old contour map of that

property, on which map I had marked the spot where, judging from my investigations up to that time, the duel must have taken place.

After arriving at the junction of Nineteenth avenue and Sloat boulevard, George Green asked us to drive eastwardly to the junction of Ocean avenue and Junipero Serra boulevard; and there he pointed out, that on the fatal morning,—the Broderick party having spent the night at his father's house: the "old Lake House" (I on blueprint),—drove up "eastwardly" along the "old Lake House road"—(I-"a" to "c"),—thence turned off at "c" in a southwesterly direction following a sandy country road—(c-d-e-f-g on blueprint)—to III, the spot selected for the duel.

The point "c," where the Broderick party turned off from the old "Lake House road," in order to reach the rendezvous at the lake,—as near as I have been able to locate it by the use of my old maps,—(a photographic copy of one of which is hereto attached),—and also from George Green's description,—was at or near the point where the present "Faxon avenue" joins the present "Ocean avenue,"—being two blocks easterly from the easterly boundary line of the subsequent "Ingleside race track property."

This sandy branch road, at that time crossed the latter property diagonally in a southwesterly direction, and then followed the general route, c, d, e, f, g to III,—(see blueprint and contour map),—the place of the rendezvous hereinbefore described under the head of "The County Line," etc.

As this old road is now practically obliterated by the many improvements made since in that region, we (Green, McKee and I) turned our auto southwardly, at Mr. Green's suggestion, from the junction of the present Ocean avenue and Junipero Serra boulevard, and followed the latter to a point near the county line, which separates San Francisco from San Mateo County. We then turned westwardly into a farm road constructed of late years, and following Mr. Green's direction we drove westwardly, and after crossing the county line into San Mateo County at a very oblique angle, we entered the upper or easterly end of a shallow ravine—(f-g on contour map)—in the lower or westerly end of which, near the former east shore of Lake Merced, I had concluded from my previous investigations that the place of the rendezvous must have been located, as noted on my map above referred to.

You can imagine my delight, when, after arriving near the westerly end of this ravine, George Green asked the auto to be stopped, and we all got out; he stepped across a small ditch, and after walking southwardly five or six steps, said:

"This is the spot where Mr. Broderick fell at the duel."

I then unrolled my map and showed my companions that the spot indicated by Mr. Green on the ground, not only corresponded with the same ravine, but also very closely with the spot, which I had selected and previously marked on my map.

Mr. Green related to us that when he was still a young man (he being now over sixty) his father, (who died a number of years ago), in riding with him past the fatal spot, had definitely pointed it out to him—his oldest son,—with the injunction not to forget it, so that some day in the future he could transmit this authentic knowledge to others.

Mr. Green also stated that his father (who had been an eye-witness of the duel) had told him that Mr. Broderick's carriage stood but a short distance up the ravine, as they had to carry the fatally wounded man but a short distance before reaching his carriage.

Mr. Green did not remember about his father saying anything about the place where the spectators had stood. But judging from the topography on both sides of the ravine, I concluded that most of them probably stood on the northerly slope of the ravine and just below the crestline of the hill and perhaps just south of the county line, and from 100 to 200 yards away from the scene of the duel.

We then drove a stake into the ground on the spot indicated by Mr. Green, and Donald McKee and I proceeded to pace off the distance between this spot and the outline-end of the Spring Valley Water Company's "Ocean House drainage flume," which distance turned out to be about fifty yards.

In order to have a further temporary check on the location, we also paced off the distance from the fatal spot to a low water-tank to the southwest, which distance measured between twenty-five and thirty yards.

Referring back to several of my quotations hereinbefore made, mainly, that the duel took place at early morning or sunrise, that Mr. Broderick had the choice of place, that the distance between the combatants was ten paces, this would place Mr. Broderick on the south side of the bottom of the ravine—(with his back to the sun, or the east)—and his antagonist, Terry, on the north side of the bottom of the ravine and ten paces from Mr. Broderick.

So that, in all probability, while Mr. Broderick was to fire in a northerly direction, Mr. Terry would fire towards the south.

XIII.
LOCATING THE SITES OF THE ORIGINAL OCEAN HOUSE AND LAKE HOUSE.

After accomplishing this task, we again entered the auto with the view of locating the old "original Ocean House," which had preceded the one subsequently built, and for years maintained on the south side of the "old Lake House road," and about three-fifths of a mile westerly from its intersection with the present Junipero Serra boulevard.

I being anxious to have Mr. Green point out the location of the original "Ocean House," we, after leaving point III (see blueprint), followed the new road, built in the nineties, skirting the easterly shore of South Lake Merced, and after passing the Lake Merced pumping station, followed the top of the bluff along the northeasterly shore of the South Lake, until we arrived at the narrow neck of the peninsula between the South and North Lakes.

At Mr. Green's request the auto was stopped at point II (see blueprint and contour map), where we found the ruin of an old brick fountain-basin which, according to Mr. Green, had stood in the small garden of the "original Ocean House." He also found a number of pieces of broken crockery in the same locality.

Mr. Green also pointed out the direction of the old road formerly leading from the "old Lake House road" at point "c" (see maps) and running via "d," to the above peninsula location of the original "Ocean House." I thereupon asked Mr. Green to also point out to me the exact location of the "old Lake House," which, according to him,—(in 1859),—was occupied by his father and his family; this being of great interest, as according to the evidence heretofore presented by me and corroborated by George Green, Mr. Broderick had spent the night preceding the fatal duel at what was then known as "the Lake House."

From the site of the "old Ocean House" (II) we drove westwardly across the dam now separating the North and South Lake, then turned northerly driving along a road skirting the North Lake, until we came to its intersection with the "old Lake House road," which road, although not now used by the public, is still intact.

We followed this latter road in a westerly direction until at the first abrupt turn of the old road to the northwest, Mr. Green stepped out of the auto, walked about a dozen steps to the south of the road and, as he stopped, said: "Here is the place where

the old Lake House stood, and where we children spent a part of our youth, and enjoyed playing around the small northerly branch of Lake Merced, which, in those days, and before the drifting sand dunes filled it up, formed the natural outlet of the Lake"—(see I on maps). And he furthermore added that, according to his father's account, the Broderick party spent the night before the duel under their roof there.

The location of the "old Lake House," so pointed out by George Green, corresponded exactly with the location which I had found marked "Lake House" on Mr. Stoddard's map of 1869, as I have mentioned heretofore, and as is also shown at "1" on United States contour map of 1869.

This final definite location of the "Lake House" of 1859, not only completed the chain of evidence which I had been gathering up to that time, but also definitely determined the location of the "old Lake House road" of those early days.

Great credit is due to George Green for the invaluable assistance he has so cheerfully rendered in the above investigations, and upon parting, I expressed to him my high appreciation and gratitude for the same.

XIX.
CONCLUSION.

Since Wednesday, March 15, when I had the pleasure of your company on a trip over the Lake Merced region, on which occasion I pointed out to you on the ground the locations of the various important points hereinbefore described, I came into possession of Truman's book, "The Field of Honor," O'Meara's book, "Broderick and Gwin," Shuck's book, "Representative Men of the Pacific," and Judge Currey's monograph, "The Broderick-Terry Duel."

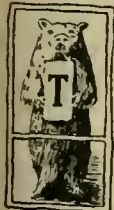
The additional information gleaned from these four authorities confirms me in my above conclusions as to the locality of the Broderick-Terry duel, fought on the morning of September 13, 1859, in the lower or westerly end of the first small ravine, which connects with the easterly shore of Lake Merced, just south of the county line between San Francisco and San Mateo.

Please accept my hearty thanks for having given me the impetus to carry out the above investigations of this most interesting problem.

Most respectfully yours,
(Signed) HERMANN SCHUSSLER.

CALIFORNIA'S WELFARE

(MAE B. WILKIN, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W., SAN FRANCISCO.)



THE PROSPERITY OF A COMMUNITY depends entirely upon the development of its industries, and as the California manufacturers' best market is in California, the welfare of this State will be governed entirely by how the people in it spend their money. The more we buy of California-made articles, the more people there will be in this State making that which we buy; and the more money we spend at home, the more money there will be at home to spend. The obvious increase in the population will bring more customers to the merchant, and make it possible for those customers to pay promptly for their supplies. What more can a merchant ask?

Every home and every business house in California is dependent upon the industries of this State for existence. Whence comes the support of the schools, churches, societies, homes? Who pays taxes in this State? Certainly not the manufacturer of stoves in St. Louis, of shoes in Cincinnati, of paints in Chicago, or of crackers in New York. A large majority of the five hundred thousand children in our schools will be demanding their opportunity in life's work before we know it, and what will we do with them?

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West have interested themselves greatly in the welfare of the helpless homeless babes of our State. What are you doing to prepare a way for the helpful children when they reach the self-help age? Our fathers and mothers paved a way for us,—a great big splendid way,—enduring untold privations that we might have the worth-while opportunities which were denied them. Are we going to be satisfied with just the foundation they have prepared for us? Are we going to demonstrate to the world that we are not equal to the accomplishments of our forebears? Or are we going to follow the pace they set and build upon this foundation a splendid structure of industrial activities, which will command the attention of the world and advance California to a place much

nearer the front rank of industrial and commercial centers?

Concert of Action.

Occasionally there comes under our observation the attitude of certain of our fellow-Natives,—and they usually boast loudly of their nativity,—who first seek to see what return to their personal exchequer,—and they may be broad enough to have a second thought for the exchequer of their Parlor,—before they find it possible to approve any movement for the general betterment of California. They are unwilling to contribute one effort of their own, or even sanction the efforts of their fellow-members, for any project in which they may not share in a financial return. Obstructionists to the wheels of progress, who make the rest of us bow our heads in shame, there are those among us who cannot see the broader way, and are unwilling to put the force of their strength behind any project which has for its motive the welfare of the community in which they secure their living, especially when it will not cost one cent of their money to do it.

Three points should engage your attention when you are making a purchase: First, the quality of the goods; are they equal to those produced elsewhere? Second, the price; is it the same for equal quality? Third, where will the money you are spending ultimately go into circulation? Better times,—prosperity,—is money in circulation in your own home town, and all that is asked of California is, that they give the preference to the California-made article when price and quality are equal.

The appeal which has been made to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, through the columns of The Grizzly Bear, has heretofore been for your individual action in the matter of making purchases. It might be well to suggest concert of action, on the part of the members of the Parlors,—team work,—along lines for attracting the attention of the public to the fact that much of what is eaten, used and worn in California is made in this State, and that more of the kind would be made here if support be given such industries as we now have. All of which will mean more work

for more people and a better opportunity for those now employed.

Survey Your Pantry.

Conservation, efficiency, economics, preparedness, and now survey, are words which have come to be applied to our every-day activities. Let us be sure we apply them, in their fullest meaning, to the needs of our State.

It is a great mistake to claim that the theory of home industry is unjust to other states, as they have a right to share in our development. We are not building a wall around our State, nor keeping others from sharing in our development, and it should be our aim to welcome any and all within our borders; but we do not want that they should manufacture, 3000 miles away, articles that could be better made in California. It should be our purpose to show them this is the time, and here is the place, by proving we are the people who will buy "Made in California." California's soil products are renowned the world over, but the manufactured products are unknown, even to a majority of her people.

The meaning of "home industry," as applied to the industries of California, is becoming more and more understood to signify "Give your support to the state which supports you."

The industrial opportunity for California is NOW—and for whatever lack in preparedness there may be, due to the insufficient development of the industries, the people of this State are very largely responsible.

A survey of the pantry or wardrobe of almost any California home, I believe, will bear out the statement that a greater evidence of efficiency in the conservation of our industrial resources will make for a more economic living.

RICH IN WHOLESOME READING.

The Grizzly Bear for April is upon our table. It may be grizzly, but it is not bare by any means. It is rich in wholesome reading, and not much within its pages will impede digestion. The first article is a most interesting one, being a new interpretation of early California history by H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History, University of California, Berkeley.

It is well to call attention to the older history by Professor Charles E. Chapman. The young Californians are sadly behind in knowledge of both the history and the geography of their State. These will do well to read the historical works of the writer of the new interpretation.—Colusa Sun.

THE WRITING OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY

The Grizzly Bear presents herewith an abstract of an address recently delivered at Sacramento by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton on the occasion of the annual banquet of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W.

Dr. Bolton, Professor of American History at the University of California, Berkeley, is a member of the California Historical Survey Commission, and the author of several works on South-western history.

This was Dr. Bolton's first appearance upon a Native Sons' gathering, and he declared the occasion not only highly enjoyable, but inspiring.

—Editor.



THUS FAR THERE HAVE BEEN seven great steps in the writing of the history of California. The first was taken by the Jesuits. After many futile attempts had been made to occupy California since the time of Cortés, at the close of the seventeenth century Father Salvatierra and his companions entered the Peninsula and established the Faith. Planting their mother mission at Loreto, in the course of the next

seventy years the tireless Jesuits subdued the natives of nearly the whole Peninsula, tripe hy tripe, and founded a chain of flourishing missions from La Paz in the south to Santa Maria in the north. Meanwhile, co-operating with Father Kino and his successors on the mainland, they made explorations northward with a view to advancing the missionary frontier to the Gila and Colorado and into Alta California. In the course of the seven decades there arose, among the Jesuits themselves, historians of their own great work. Ortega's "Apostólicos Afanes" (1754), Venegas' "Noticia de la California" (1757), Alegre's "Historia de la Compañia de Jesús" (1767), and Kino's still unpublished "Favores Celestiales," are monumental histories of the Jesuit period of California history.

In 1769 it became necessary, for political reasons, to occupy Alta California, and together soldier and missionary were sent to hold and civilize it. The missionaries sent were the Franciscans, led by the great Junípero Serra. In less than ten years they had founded a chain of flourishing missions extending from San Diego to San Francisco which have become famous in the history of the world. And it was out of Serra's original hand that the first great historian of Franciscan California arose. He was Fray Francisco Palou, who had served with Serra in the mountains of Querétaro and in Lower California, and, in 1776, was sent by him to found the mission of San Francisco. While stationed there Palou wrote one of the great books of all books on California history, the "Life of Father Serra" (1787). After returning to Mexico Palou continued his historical work by writing the monumental "Noticias de la California," completed before 1790 but not published till 1857. Thus the Franciscan ranks furnished the first great historian of Franciscan California, as did the Jesuit ranks provide the historians of their own labors.

Historians of the Days of '49.

The Mexican days in California produced no great historian of the time. These days were followed by the discovery of gold, and Forty-niners, and the building of a great American Commonwealth in the province which had once been Spain's. And the period of the American Pioneers, like the previous epochs, produced its own historians. Bancroft, a book seller, combined business genius with a scholar's instinct, scoured the markets of the world for Californiana, ransacked private collections and California archives, and succeeded in bringing together the greatest single body of materials for Western history in the world. Today it constitutes the justly famous Bancroft Collection, now in possession of the University of California. With the aid of a large corps of clerks and writers, Bancroft compiled from his storehouse the thirty-nine volumes constituting the famous H. H. Bancroft histories, of which eleven are devoted to California. Almost simultaneously Hittell, using a much smaller body of data, wrote his four-volume work, which possesses high merits, both literary and historical. Thus within their own generation the American Pioneers witnessed the rise from among their own number of two great historians of American California.

Palou had carried the history of the Franciscan period only to about 1790. Bancroft and Hittell, viewing it with secular eyes, had brought it down to the end of mission days. But the last half century of Franciscan work in California lacked a

Franciscan historian, till one arose in the person of Father Zephyrin Engelhardt. With great patience and learning, with full access to the mission and church records within the State and to the Bancroft Collection, with some acquaintance with the archives of Mexico, and with the insight of one who was long a missionary himself, Father Engelhardt has produced the four monumental volumes of his "Missions and Missionaries of California," not yet complete. This great work makes its author for all time the direct successor of the great Palou in the line of Franciscan historians.

Then came the work of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The Jesuits and Palou wrote, as was the custom of the times, primarily for edification. Father Engelhardt, with a modern scholar's training and viewpoint, reworked the ground covered by his predecessors, and brought the story down to the end of the mission days. Bancroft wrote a monumental history from a vast body of printed materials and with extensive knowledge of manuscript collections within the State. But neither Engelhardt nor Bancroft made wide use of the great archives of Mexico and Spain. Before the final word can be said about Spanish days, the Archivo General de Indias at Seville, the Archivo General de Mexico, and other lesser collections in both Mexico and Spain must be explored.

Native Sons Promoting Writing of State's History.

To make this possible, Professor H. Morse Stephens suggested, and the Native Sons created, the Native Sons' Traveling Fellowships at the University of California, whose primary purpose is to discover, gather, and study the vast stores of Cali-



DR. HERBERT E. BOLTON.

fornia materials in Spain and Mexico hitherto unused by any historian. Thus far five men, supported by these Fellowships, have resided in Spain, and have discovered and gathered enormous quantities of precious materials. They, and others at the University of California, have studied these documents, and on the basis of them Professor Charles E. Chapman, a Native Sons' Fellow, who has served two years in Spain, has just completed his important work called "The Founding of Alta California." This may be regarded as the first ripened fruit of the Native Sons' Fellowships.

Encouraged by the enthusiastic support of the Native Sons, and by the work of the Native Sons' Fellows, and in response to a demand emanating largely from the ranks of the Native Sons, the Regents of the University of California have created a chair of California History and chosen as its first incumbent, Professor Charles E. Chapman. This marks another long step in the teaching and writing of California history.

The work of the Native Sons' Fellowships has been designed to throw light especially on the Spanish period of California history. But California is primarily an American community, built against a Spanish background. The great period of California history is the American period. And the history of this period must be reworked. There lie buried in the archives of California and in private collections within the State rich historical treasures of which Bancroft, Hittell and others have made no use. It was to make the nature and whereabouts of these materials known that the Historical Survey Commission was created by the last Legislature.

And this Commission is almost as much a creation of Professor Stephens and the Native Sons as were the Native Sons' Fellowships. Designed by Professor Stephens, the bill was drafted by John F. Davis, retiring Grand President of the Native Sons, presented in the Legislature by two Native Sons, supported by numerous petitions from Native Sons' Parlor, and signed by a Native Son Governor, while the then Grand President of the Native Sons (Judge Davis) was made chairman of the Commission. The creation of the California Historical Survey Commission should prove another epoch-marking step. If it does, to the Native Sons is due the larger measure of thanks. This patriotic body, therefore, may justly congratulate itself on the part it has played in promoting the writing of the State's history.

LOCAL INVESTIGATORS AID HISTORY SURVEY

Several historical investigators have just been appointed as aides to the State Historical Survey Commission in its exploration of materials for the history of California hidden away in the archives of State, nation, county and church.

Emory Ratcliffe of the Fresno State Normal School is going to explore the archives of the San Joaquin Valley counties, a great region once included within the limits of Mariposa County, for this old county, with its county seat at Mariposa, embraced most of what is now Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, and Kings, as well as a portion of Mono and Inyo Counties.

A. M. North of the Riverside High School will explore the archives of San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, and Imperial Counties. Dr. W. C. Westergaard of the Santa Barbara Junior College has already begun a search of the archives of Santa Barbara, Ventura, and San Luis Obispo Counties.

Owen C. Coy, secretary and archivist of the commission, has already completed a survey undertaken to find out what materials for history there are in the Contra Costa, Alameda, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Humboldt, Monterey, and Marin County archives. He will soon take up similar work in the archives at Placerville and of other interior counties.

One of the many interesting historical treasures which has already rewarded his search was a volume which he found in the archives of Monterey County, at Salinas, which was endorsed "Official Consular Acts of Thomas O. Larkin." Larkin was the only United States Consul ever stationed in California. In this volume is an interesting journal in which Consul Larkin noted the official business of every day. There is record there of marriages, of aid given to shipwrecked sailors, and of the daily affairs of the consulate. This old document had apparently never before been seen by historians.

Another find which Mr. Coy has made at Salinas is sixteen volumes of old records of the Spanish administration of California, dating from 1783 to 1850. These are of particular interest because of the fact that of the 307 volumes of Spanish archives of California which were deposited in the offices of the United States Surveyor-General in San Francisco, only twenty-two were saved at the time of the San Francisco fire, a loss greatly regretted by the workers in early California history, which accentuates the more clearly the importance of the historical survey now in hand.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR STATE FAIR.

Sacramento—Work on the construction of the Woman's Building at the State Fair grounds commenced April 3, and the contract calls for its completion in 110 days. The building will cost \$30,000, and besides rest-rooms, will contain fine arts, domestic science and various articles and displays of interest to women.

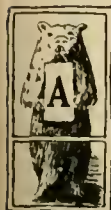
Plans have also been made for a \$5,000 addition to the poultry building at the State Fair grounds, and it must be completed before the opening of the State Fair, September 2. It is expected that the largest poultry exhibit on record will be made at the approaching Fair. Already applications for space are being received at the headquarters.

Other improvements are being made at the grounds, including the planting of a large number of trees and shrubs for beautification purposes.

Going Up.—A new road, which is to be built from the Kern County line to the top of Mount Whitney, will be ninety-four miles long and will, incidentally, reach the highest point in the United States.

CALIFORNIA, IN MAY, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



HEAVY STORM SWEPT ACROSS the State during the last week of May, 1866.

Two inches of rain fell in the valleys and six feet of snow on the summit of the Sierra Nevada. This assured the mining industry of an ample water supply for a prosperous season and offset the damage done to the hay and grain crops in the valleys.

The only thing that appeared to disturb the agricultural interests was the army worm, which was reported swarming in several localities in Central California.

Worms became an important factor at this time. L. Prevost, a pioneer in the silk-worm industry and a resident of San Jose, had a piece of hard luck to contend with in the industry but which gave an unexpected impetus to it. He had about a million silk-worm eggs in a box in his cellar in cold storage, to await the coming of sufficient mulberry-tree leaves to give them, when hatched, a food supply. While absent from his home, a customer from Santa Barbara applied to Mrs. Prevost for a supply of eggs. She brought the box out of the cellar into her kitchen and after supplying the customer neglected to return the eggs to the cool atmosphere of the cellar.

When Prevost returned, about a week later, the warm temperature of the kitchen had caused the eggs to begin hatching. There was an available food supply in San Jose for only about a hundred silk-worms, so, in order to save his million, he took them to Sacramento to obtain a food supply of leaves, and located in the Agricultural Society's pavilion. Here he began giving away the newly-hatched worms by the thousands to people who agreed to feed and care for them, and a good many people, unexpectedly, became, through this cause, experimenters in the silk-worm industry.

Mines Make Big Clean-ups.

The supply of quicksilver on the Pacific Coast was cornered by a combination of capitalists in San Francisco and they began advancing the price of the article.

An Arizona exploration expedition, to be composed of 100 men, fully armed, and provisioned to combat Apaches and the climate, was being organized in San Francisco during the month. A prospector who had discovered a rich placer mining district, but who was compelled to leave it by the Apaches going after him, was the moving spirit of the venture.

Two miners, named Ryan and Williams, mining on Quartz Hill, Scott's Bar, Siskiyou County, struck a pocket from which they took out, the first day, over \$1000; on the second day, over \$6000, and estimated there was \$20,000 more in sight.

The Eureka Company, at Grass Valley, cleaned up \$36,800 after a two weeks' run.

Blackwell and Shearer, mining a gravel deposit at Moore's Flat, found a nugget weighing one and one half pounds.

At Sawpit, Plumas County, the New York Co. cleaned up \$14,000 and the Eagle Co. \$24,000 from hydraulicking this month.

A man fishing on Acacia Creek, Marin County, on May 8 caught 283 trout during the day.

Edwin Forrest, then a great tragedian, opened an engagement in San Francisco, May 15. In anticipation of a fire, the management increased the price of seats to so high a figure that the public refused to buy, and Forrest played to small audiences, causing a heavy financial loss to the theatrical managers.

On May 9, a disastrous fire destroyed a block of buildings in the business section of Folsom, Sacramento County.

Nevada County Infested With Stage Robbers.

Samuel Brannan, a prominent financier and merchant of San Francisco, had a fight at Calistoga May 17, with a stage driver named Bill Fisher. He struck Fisher on the head with a decanter, and badly injured him. The next day Brannan, returning to San Francisco on the stage, while passing through Napa was attacked by a gang of Fisher's friends who, armed with rotten eggs, soon made of Brannan an animated omelet. He was besmeared from head to foot with a disgusting mess.

Thomas Burke of Nevada City, returning on foot from Virginia City, May 1, was stopped near Bear Valley, by a highwayman who, armed with a bowie knife, made a demand for Burke's money. Burke carried a carpet bag slung on the end of a pickhandle over his shoulder. After a short argument, Burke concluded the robber had the advantage and, dropping his carpet bag upon the ground,

took his purse, containing about \$60, out of his pocket and, tossing it upon a snowbank at his side, told the robber to take it.

When the robber stooped to pick it up, Burke struck him on the head with his pickhandle, knocking him senseless. He followed up his advantage with half a dozen more vigorous blows and, taking up his purse and the robber's bowie knife, proceeded to Nevada City. Somebody must have succored the robber, as the officers were unable to find anything but a pool of blood in the snowbank.

The stage running from North San Juan to Nevada City was stopped by two highwaymen, May 8, three miles from Nevada City. John Major, the driver, was compelled to get down from his seat and stand aside while the robbers successfully endeavored to blow the express box open with blasting powder. Two Chinamen were the only passengers in the stage, and one was robbed of \$400.

May 15, the stage from North San Juan to Nevada City was again stopped at 4 a.m., about six miles from Nevada City, by three highwaymen. The leader of the highwaymen familiarly addressed Cal. Olmstead, the driver, and ordered him to step down upon the ground. There were six men passengers in the stage who were, one at a time, taken in hand, searched for weapons and, after being assured by the robbers that they only wanted the express treasure box, lined up alongside the road, guarded by one of the robbers.

Deputy Sheriff Kills Three.

A merchant named Edward Hatfield, from North San Juan, was familiarly addressed as "Ned," and assured no harm would be done him. The robbers unhitched the horses, put a charge of powder into the express box, and blew it open. They secured a sack containing \$7,000 in coin. Hatfield informed them that \$3,500 of it was his, and while the robbers were at first inclined to give it to him, they finally decided to let him look to Wells Fargo & Co. to reimburse him. They then disappeared in the chapparal, and the stage driver, hitching up his horses, proceeded to Nevada City.

On receipt of the news, Sheriff Gentry promptly organized a posse and started in pursuit of the stage robbers. Steve Venard, a deputy sheriff, soon got upon the track of the robbers going up a rocky gulch called Myer's Ravine, about two miles from the scene of the robbery. He was armed with a repeating rifle and suddenly came upon one of the robbers behind a ledge of rock. The robber attempted to shoot at Venard, but the latter was too quick, and sent a bullet through the robber's heart, killing him instantly.

A second robber then came into view, but before he could fire his revolver Venard sent a bullet through his right eye into his brain and caused instant death. The third robber attempted to escape, but only ran a short distance before Venard sent a bullet through his heart, and he was dead in a few minutes. All the stolen coin was recovered, and the return of the posse and the arrival of the three dead bodies caused intense excitement in Nevada City as well as great rejoicing, for the robbing of stages and teamsters in Nevada County had been of frequent occurrence for several months, and it was believed the gang doing the unlawful work was now extinct.

Murder Causes Demand for Vigilance Committee.

The dead robbers were identified as Williams, Finn and Moore, aliases, whose real names were not positively known. Two were ex-convicts, and the three had been leading a quasi-sporting life in the Nevada County towns for a couple of years. Wells Fargo & Co. paid Venard a reward of \$3,000 and presented him with a magnificent rifle. He was the recipient of numerous other tokens of appreciation for his gun work from many prominent citizens.

In an altercation with some of the soldiers under his command, while returning to California to be mustered out, Capt. Wm. L. Knight of Company D, Second California Cavalry, shot and killed private Charles Miller, May 19. Miller, with a knife, attempted to carve Captain Knight, who shot in self-defense.

May 23, Charles P. Duane and his brother John met Wm. G. Ross on Merchant street, near Montgomery, San Francisco. They had been having a quarrel over squatter lot rights. On approaching Ross, Charles P. Duane drew a revolver and fired five shots at him, three of which took effect and caused his death two days later. Great excitement prevailed, owing to the parties concerned being prominent in political circles in the city, and another Vigilance Committee came near being organized to hang the Duanes.

Mrs. Samuel T. Payne, prominent in society affairs in San Francisco, while walking on the top

of a high flume, built around a bluff above Fort Point, May 21, had her dress catch in one of the cross pieces. This caused her to fall to the rocks below, and she was instantly killed.

Generous Economy.

A merchant in Sacramento had a neighbor who was in the produce business, and was a frequent caller on the merchant for the latter's business cards to send out with his shipments. One day the produce dealer entered the merchant's store and picked up a bunch of fifty or more business cards and remarked: "I can use these to advantage today." "All right," said the merchant, "help yourself. Much obliged for the favors you are doing me. Do you know you have distributed more of my business cards this season than I have myself?"

"Oh, I can get rid of a great many more before the summer is over," said he. This response made the merchant feel so good that, following the custom of the time, an invitation to imbibed caused a movement to a nearby barroom. After taking a drink together at the merchant's expense, the latter remarked: "It must be considerable trouble to you to distribute so many of my cards. I hardly know how to thank you for the unselfish interest you take in the matter."

"Oh, no! It's very convenient," was the produce dealer's reply. "Why, how do you do it?" asked the merchant. "I send one out with every box of fruit I ship," said he. "Well, it must be some trouble to slip a card under the lid of each box," said the merchant. "What?" was the surprised question of the other. "Slip them under the lids? Not much. I just turn the card upside down, nail it on the box, and mark the name of the buyer on the blank side." As soon as he recovered from his surprise, the merchant began to talk a blue streak of profanity that stirred things up generally.

ATTENDANCE INCREASING

San Diego—Those who predicted a greater year for the Panama-California International Exposition in 1916 than during 1915, are having their innings. The attendance for the first month since the formal dedication day, March 18, has been more than 75,000 greater than for the corresponding month of 1915. The wonderful displays of Canada, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, and other governments participating at San Francisco have added greatly to the 1915 exhibits.

Ice skating has been installed at the Exposition, and thousands who never saw a pair of ice skates, and who never slid over the ice, are enjoying this sport at the \$20,000 artificial rink. Exhibition skaters are holding forth every evening and the public that knows how is renewing old days, and those who want to learn are being given special instructions during the mornings. The rink is 135x335 feet.

"Thank You" Special Touring State.

"The Thank You Special" that started out the latter part of April was the plan of officials of the Exposition and prominent San Diego organizations to tour a part of the West to show appreciation of the interest of the cities that aided in making the 1915 Exposition a big success, and that have aided in starting the 1916 Exposition on an even greater year.

None of the cities along the California tour mapped out are permitted to offer any entertainment. The ten-coach special carries an exposition band, Spanish dancers and singers, the exposition quartet, a steam calliope, "Miss San Diego 1916," a baggage car of gifts and souvenirs, and the most prominent citizens of Southern California. "Entertain and not entertained" was the adopted slogan, and after the California trip has been made it is possible that other tours, with wider scope, will be begun.

"Extra Tame" Pigeons.

An idea adopted by the Exposition more than a year ago to aid in giving a final artistic touch to the Spanish influence of buildings and grounds is rapidly turning into a commercial proposition with big returns in view. Everyone who has visited the San Diego Exposition knows about the thousands of tame pigeons that perch on the shoulders and heads of guests in search of food. A few days ago an Eastern visitor, without hesitation, offered \$2 for a beautiful white pigeon, and she was given receipt for the pet.

At the present time, there are almost 5000 pigeons in the plaza and almost as many more tiny birds nesting in the pigeon lofts. Instead of worrying over the question of caring for the enormous increase, Exposition officials begin to see visions of a big income from raising "extra tame" pigeons for the pet market.

THIRTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

SYNOPSIS OF PROCEEDINGS, GRAND PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS, NEWLY-ELECTED GRAND OFFICERS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



THE THIRTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR of the Native Sons of the Golden West convened in the city of Modesto, Monday, April 17, the Hon. John F. Davis, Grand President, presiding and about 400 accredited representatives of Subordinate Parlors being in attendance.

Following the formal opening of the Grand Parlor, Grand President Davis presented his report, in which he referred to the Order's magnificent Admission Day celebration in San Francisco

last year, a revival of interest in Subordinate Parlors, the good work of his district deputies, the faithful and efficient work of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, and the unfailing loyalty and support given him by Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung. Referring to the Order's part in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Judge Davis said:

"The last year has been signalized by the fact that it has been a World's Fair year. Not only that, but this World's Fair has been, from many points of view, particularly architecturally, artistically, educationally and financially, the most successful ever held. On account of its being held in San Francisco everything Californian had a special prominence, and as many functions took on a local tinge, or had a local significance, it was to be expected that this fraternal organization which has in it one feature which distinguishes it from all others, namely, the predominant place given to loyalty to the State of California in its precepts and its laws, would be repeatedly called upon to play a prominent part. In the white light of publicity to fail would have been disloyalty, and not to measure up to the opportunity would have been unpardonable stupidity. I submit that in the standing which the Order had attained in the public estimation 'when the lights were put out' will be found the answer as to whether or not it made good."

Dealing with "certain elements of weakness" in Subordinate Parlors, Judge Davis said: "From constant recurrence of certain statements in the reports of district deputies, visiting grand officers, and Grand Organizer, I am impressed with the fact that, in many cases of decline, the inefficiency of secretaries, and particularly of certain financial secretaries, is to blame."

"Keep none but live, faithful men on this particular work, and, if necessary, hire a collector rather than let the brothers run behind."

It was also suggested that a larger percentage of the monthly dues be made available for social purposes.

Judge Davis also suggested a change in the matter of "going up the line," and in that regard said, among other things: "Another matter I feel impelled to speak about, as a result of my experience with the present visiting board of grand officers: The time has gone by when a man can be a member of that board and fail to perform the work. So relentlessly is the rule enforced that if, even for the best of reasons, a grand officer finds it impossible to make the visit himself, some other grand officer invariably makes it for him. The Order never suffers, and I doubt if the Grand Parlor has always of late appreciated the relentless way in which its grand officers have set them-

selves to the performance of this task. * * * Men who would be most desirable in the line, and who could be induced to give the benefit of their service if there were a smaller number of years required, cannot be reached now, not because they are selfish, but because they simply cannot afford to give the time. More than half the present board of trustees will not run again. Might not this, then, be an opportune time, not to make a change, but to levy notice of a change, so that all shall be advised? For instance, the present custom and plan is that a man must begin as Grand Trustee before he can expect to go up the line. Might we not avail ourselves of the services of

deemed to have qualified under the old system? Needless to say, I am making the suggestion simply in the interest of the good of the Order and because the old system would appear to be breaking down under our eyes, and, what is worse, breaking down through the over-strain upon the very officers whose fidelity to duty has made them the victims of it."

Grand President Davis, referring to the Order's official organ, said: "I cannot too strongly commend the magnificent work of our official organ, The Grizzly Bear Magazine. I have not failed to commend it to the Grand Parlor. I commend it even more strongly to the Subordinate Parlors, and state that a subscription to it for each member of the Parlor is one of the best fraternal investments a Parlor can make. In this way each individual Native would be kept in touch with the sentiment of the Order and with the activities of its Parlors and brothers in every section of the State."

GRAND OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Just prior to the closing of the session, Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser took charge of the Grand Parlor as installing officer, but before proceeding with those duties presented to Grand President Davis, on behalf of the Order, a handsome silver fruit and flower bowl. Judge Davis, in accepting this token of the love and appreciation of all the members, paid an eloquent tribute to his mother, to whom he gave all credit for what he has accomplished. The newly-elected grand officers include:

Grand President—Bismarck Bruck (St. Helena 53), St. Helena.

Grand First Vice-president—Jo V. Snyder (Hydraulic 56), Nevada City.

Grand Second Vice-president—William F. Toomey (Fresno 25), Fresno.

Grand Third Vice-president—William P. Caubo (South San Francisco 157), San Francisco.

Grand Secretary—Fred H. Jung (Stanford 76), San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1), San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Marshal—Charles O. Dunbar (Santa Rosa 28), Santa Rosa.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Max E. Licht (Bay City 104), San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Frank H. Lee (Oakdale 142), Oakdale.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—James F. Hoey (Mt. Diablo 101), Martinez; William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210), Berkeley; Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50), Oakland; Walter L. Chrisman (Garden City 82), San Jose; Edward Van Vranken (Stockton 7), Stockton; John B. Curtin (Tuolumne 144), Sonora; Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10), San Francisco.

Grand President Bismarck Bruck announced the following appointments:

Grand Organist—Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 104), San Francisco.

Historiographer—Dan Q. Troy (Mission 38), San Francisco.

Board of Appeals—Judge Maurice T. Dooling (Past Grand President), San Francisco; Judge Thomas J. Lennon (Mt. Tamalpais 64), San Rafael; Fred A. Stephenson (Ramona 109), Los Angeles; Will A. Dower (Calaveras 67), San Andreas; Arthur M. Free (Mountain View 215), Mountain View.



BISMARCK BRUCK.

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

brothers who would make splendid visiting officers as such and who would be willing to become Grand Trustees, if they did not have to compete with the ambitions of those who are 'preparing for the line,' but who do not allow their names to be proposed for Grand Trustees, under the present circumstances?

"On the other hand, might we not also get the benefit of the service of many a desirable brother for the line and the Grand Presidency, if he could be elected to the Grand Third Vice-presidency from the floor, instead of being forced through repeated apprenticeships and contests on the board of grand trustees? If the change suggested is deemed a good one, might it not be adopted as the plan for, say, one, or at most, two years from now, so that no advantage could be taken of anyone who might be

Since the adjournment of the Grand Parlor, Grand President Bruck has announced the following committee appointments:

Finance—J. Clem Bates (Alcayon 146), Alameda; Charles W. Hoyer (National 118), San Francisco; George H. S. Dryden (Kincon 72), San Francisco. (Under the new law, Bates will serve for one year; Hoyer two years, and Dryden three years.)

History—William J. Hayes (Grand Trustee), Berkeley; John F. Davis (Junior Past Grand President), San Francisco; Frank L. Coombs (Past Grand President), Napa; Lewis F. Byington (Past Grand President), San Francisco; Joseph R. Hickey (Stanford 76), San Francisco.

State of the Order—Jo V. Snyder (Grand First Vice-president), Nevada City; James F. Hoyer (Grand Trustee), Martinez; Jesse M. Waterman (Observatory 177), San Jose; Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18), Lodi; Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate 29), San Francisco.

The Grand President also announced the appointment of Andrew Moecker (Olympus 189), San Francisco, as Grand Organizer.

GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS.

The proceedings of the Grand Parlor are set forth in the following paragraphs; resolutions, changes in laws, etc., being listed under appropriate headings, for ready reference. No reference is made in this report to matters unfavorably acted upon:

Santa Rosa was selected for the Admission Day celebration, September 9.

Redding was chosen as the place for holding the 1917 Grand Parlor, fortieth session.

Modesto Lodge 1282, B. P. O. E., extended greetings and invited all Grand Parlor members to make the Elks' home their headquarters while in that city.

Stanislaus Lodge 206, F. & A. M., extended greetings and invited all Grand Parlor members of that fraternity to a reception and banquet, April 20.

F. Clinton Merritt, historian Brooklyn 151, Oakland, suggested, in a letter referring to the importance of the publicity given the Order by the official organ, that a copy of The Grizzly Bear be sent to each member of the Order at the expense of the Grand Parlor. (Not having been presented in the form of a resolution, and coming as a surprise to the Grand Parlor as well as the magazine publishers, no action was taken on the suggestion.)

Gustave Weiss, past president Mt. Diablo 101, and now residing at Laguna, Mexico, extended his annual greetings, and a committee of three Past Grand Presidents was named to make suitable reply.

Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, N.D.G.W., extended greetings on behalf of that Order.

Lodi 18 sent a telegram of congratulations to the Grand Parlor.

Miss Marie Brusie of San Francisco, secretary of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, addressed the Grand Parlor, at a recess, upon the work being done.

A telegram was ordered sent to California's representatives in Congress, urging passage of the Keating child labor bill now before that body.

Thanks of the Grand Parlor were extended Modesto 11 and Oakdale 142, and the citizens of both cities generally, for the entertainment features provided for the Grand Parlor members and other visitors.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Officially endorsing the dedicatory exercises of the new N.S.G.W. Hall in Oakland, June 4, and requesting all members of the Order to attend the same.

Providing for the stimulation of interest in membership campaigns by grouping Parlor into districts of not more than ten Parlor each, and awarding a banner, annually, to the Parlor in each district showing the largest percentage of increased membership.

Directing the Grand President to appoint a committee to aid in securing action by state, municipal and school authorities, to the end that the State (Bear) flag shall be displayed on every public building on legal holidays and other occasions.

Thanking the Secretary of the Navy for designating a California navy yard as the place for constructing one of the new dreadnaughts, and for designating battleship 44 the "California."

Endorsing the work of the National Red Cross Society, and appropriating \$100 for membership in the San Francisco Chapter.

Declaring it to be the sense of the Grand Parlor that all public institutions of learning should close on Admission Day, and requesting members of the State Legislature affiliated with the Order to work for the enactment of such legislation.

Endorsing the participation of the California Grays in the presidential inauguration ceremonies, and their tour of the United States.

Declaring it to be the sense of the Grand Parlor that the best interests of the Order would be subserved "if candidates for Grand President were elected from the floor as Grand Third Vice-president," and "that this method of procedure shall begin with the Grand Parlor of 1918."

Pledging the Grand Parlor to provide \$10,000 for the completion of the Pioneer monument on the shores of Donner Lake, Nevada County, by a special per capita tax of 10c for five successive years, commencing with this year, and authorizing the committee to enter into contracts for the completion and erection of the monument.

Requesting the Secretary of the Navy to place the christening of the battleship "California" in charge of the Order.

Congratulating the people of San Francisco on the marvelous progress made by that city since the 1906 disaster.

Appropriating \$3,000 for continuation of the Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California, Berkeley, heretofore created by the Grand Parlor.

Directing the Grand President to appoint a special committee of five within thirty days after his installation, which committee shall formulate and report to the Grand Parlor of 1917 a plan for organizing additional subordinate bodies composed exclusively of past presidents of Subordinate Parlor; provide a constitution for the government of the same, and provide for the representation of the same in the Grand Parlor.

GRAND PARLOR CONSTITUTION.

Changing the name of "Committee on Literature" to "Committee on History," making the Historiographer an ex-officio member of same, and providing that the Committee on History shall co-operate with the University of California in carrying out the details of matters connected with the Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, and consider, investigate, and report upon all other matters and subjects of an historical character appertaining to the State of California and to this Order.

Directing the Board of Grand Trustee to organize after their installation and elect a chairman and a secretary, and directing that meetings of the Board shall be called by the secretary on the order of the chairman, or upon written request of three members of the Board.

Reducing the Finance Committee to three members, and providing for service thereon.

SUBORDINATE PARLOR CONSTITUTION.

Providing that delegates to the Grand Parlor need not be nominated in March.

Providing that after January 1, 1917, only "Official" receipt shall be used by Parlor.

Allowing Parlor to levy social-fund assessments of not more than one-half the monthly dues, provided the latter are at least one dollar.

Creating a Lapsation Committee of five members to visit members liable to suspension, and providing for a report of this committee in the order of business.

Permitting Parlor, no matter what their membership, to consolidate the offices of recording and financial secretary.

Allowing Parlor to elect any member of the Order as recording or financial secretary, or to fill both offices, provided the party elected shall retain his membership in the Order.

Regulating both the granting of a "Transfer Card" to any member of the Order who has been such for six months upon payment of one dollar fee, and its acceptance by the Parlor designated in the "transfer."

Providing that each Parlor may make, alter, amend or repeal such by-laws, rules, regulations and standing resolutions upon matters not provided for by the constitutions and laws of the Order as may be deemed most expedient, provided they do not in anywise contravene said constitutions or laws.

Providing that any past president who shall return to the Parlor from which he resigned or withdrew may, by vote of two-thirds of the members voting, after resolution in writing laid over for consideration for at least one meeting after its introduction, be reinvested with the honors of a past president.

Providing that suspended members may, after five years, affiliate with the Order as new members, and regulating the course to be followed in such cases.

ACTION DEFERRED.

Resolutions amending the constitution of the Grand Parlor in relation to elective officers, and defining their duties, were ordered filed and printed in full in the proceedings.

A resolution regulating the use of Subordinate Parlor funds was referred to a special committee to investigate its merits and report at the 1917 Grand Parlor.

PER CAPITA TAX FIXED.

The per capita tax for the year was fixed at

\$1.10, payable in two installments, 50c on June 1, and 60c on December 1. The 10c increase over last year's per capita is due entirely to the special assessment levied to finish the Pioneer monument. The members at large will be gratified to learn that the Grand Parlor has determined to complete this work.

Among the appropriations provided for in the budget are \$3,000 for the Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, \$3,000 for organization and extension work, \$1,500 for special relief work, \$1,500 for visiting board expenses, \$1,000 for advertising in the official organ, and \$500 for landmarks work.

PIONEER MOTHER EXTENDS GREETINGS.

The following greeting from Martha Jane Reed Lewis (Little Patty Reed) of Capitola, one of the survivors of the Reed-Donner party, was presented to the Grand Parlor and received with applause:

"Capitola, April 14, 1916.

"Judge John F. Davis,

"Grand President, N.S.G.W.

"My Dear Judge Davis:

"It is seventy years today since I started from Springfield, Illinois, on our trail for California with my parents, sister and brothers and the Donner family.

"It gives me great pleasure, Judge Davis, to send greetings to you and the rest of the Grand Parlor on this day. I congratulate the N.S.G.W. on having had such a worthy Grand President.

"Most Sincerely,

"MARTHA JANE REED LEWIS

"(Little Patty Reed.)"

On the reverse side of the card bearing the greeting was a picture of the doll which Mrs. Lewis, then a little girl, brought across the plains, and which is still one of her prized possessions.

GRIZZLY BEAR RE-ENDORSED.

One of the last acts of the Grand Parlor was the unanimous passage of the following resolution, re-endorsing The Grizzly Bear Magazine as the official organ of the Order:

Whereas, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, published by Native Sons of the Golden West, has, for the past nine years, given valuable publicity to the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and advocated those things that are for the best interests of both the Order and California; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Thirty-ninth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in session at Modesto, hereby commends and approves the policy followed by said magazine; and be it further

Resolved, That the Thirty-ninth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West hereby re-endorses The Grizzly Bear Magazine as the Official Organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and commends it to the favorable consideration of all Parlor and members of the Order for their support.

MEMBERS WELL PLEASED

WITH ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED.

Upon their departure from Modesto, the Grand Parlor members expressed themselves as highly pleased, not only with the entertainment features provided, but also with the accommodations afforded such a large gathering by the city. The committee of Modesto Parlor, No. 11, N.S.G.W., having the Grand Parlor meeting in charge placed itself at the disposal of the visitors, and if anyone went away dissatisfied, he has himself, and not the committee, to blame for any oversight.

At the reception Monday night, a large number of residents of Modesto attended to greet the visitors. Mayor D. W. Morris welcomed the Grand Parlor, and his address was responded to by Grand President John F. Davis. An orchestra furnished instrumental selections, while several vocal numbers were rendered by the Elks' quartet and a chorus of school boys. James E. McCormick furnished the humor of the evening, the programs being brought to a close by an address on "Sunny Stanislaus" by George R. Stoddard.

The auto trip to Oakdale, and the barbecue there given by Oakdale Parlor, No. 142, N.S.G.W., were greatly enjoyed by hundreds of visitors. Preceding the "feast," F. W. Reeder welcomed the guests, and short addresses were made by Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington and Charles M. Belshaw. Broncho busting and steer riding provided entertainment after the barbecued beef, and accessories, had been disposed of. On their way back to Modesto, many visited the La Grange and Goodwin dams, and all declared themselves pleased with the day's outing.

Other features on the entertainment program were carried out as announced in last month's Grizzly Bear, and all combined to make the four days spent in Modesto as the guests of that city an occasion long to be remembered by the members of the Thirty-ninth Grand Parlor.

Passing of the California Pioneer

R. H. Sterling, who came to California via the Horn in 1848, first settling in Lake County and later taking up his residence in Napa County, died March 20 at Oakland. He was a native of New York, aged 88 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Barbara McWhorter, who came to California in the early '50s, at first making her home in Shasta, but in the early '60s moving to Weaverville, recently passed away at Burnt Ranch, Trinity County, which had been her home since 1872. She was a native of Germany, aged 87 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Thaddeus W. Messick, who, in 1852, crossed the plains to California at the age of 9 years, and for some time made his home at Sonora, died recently at Salida, Modesto County. He was a native of Indiana, aged 72 years, and is survived by a widow and ten children.

Mrs. Jane White, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1850 and located at Arcata, Humboldt County, passed away at Oakland, March 23. She was a native of Illinois, aged 79 years, and is survived by a husband and son.

Thomas S. Clyma, who came to California in 1850 and after engaging in mining for a couple of years engaged in agriculture in the Sacramento Valley, died recently at Gridley, Butte County. He was a native of Wisconsin, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Herzog, who crossed the plains to California in 1852 and ever since had resided in Siskiyou County, passed away recently near Yreka. She was a native of Switzerland, aged 79 years, and is survived by three children.

Henry Latour, born at Knights Ferry, Stanislaus County, in 1852, died March 17 at Snelling, Merced County, which had been his home for many years. Surviving are a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, who came across the plains to California as a child, and for sixty-three years had resided in Sonoma County, fifty-nine of them being spent in Petaluma, passed away at that city, March 29. She was a native of Missouri, aged 73 years, and is survived by seven children.

William A. January, who came to California in 1849 and since 1866 a resident of San Jose, died there recently; for twenty-six years he was the tax collector of Santa Clara County, and had served seven years as county treasurer; in 1882 he was elected State Treasurer, resigning a year later. Deceased was aged 91 years, and was a member of the California Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Hannah Kelley, who came across the plains to California in 1852, and for many years had been a resident of Siskiyou County, passed away March 15 at her home near Yreka. She was a native of Ohio, aged 95 years, and is survived by three children.

James Faris, a veteran of the Mexican war, died March 22 at Sacramento, where he had made his home since 1850. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 93 years, and is survived by two sons.

Mrs. Mary E. Widemann, who came to California in 1852, passed away March 30 at Gonzales, Monterey County, where she had resided the past forty-five years. She was a native of Ohio, aged 70 years, and is survived by three children.

Henry Clay Bailey, who came across the plains to California in 1851, died April 5 at Long Beach. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 86 years.

Abram J. Houghtaling, who came to California in 1849, died April 4 at San Francisco. For a while he mined in Amador County, and was one of that county's first supervisors; in 1854 he went to the State Legislature from Calaveras County; in 1870 he became a member of the San Francisco police department, retiring in 1898. He was a native of New York, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and two children. Deceased was a member of the California Pioneer Society.

George W. Morningstar, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and for a time mined in Tuolumne County, taking up his permanent residence

in Siskiyou County in 1857, died recently at Little Shasta. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 82 years, and is survived by five children.

Juan J. Carrillo, born in Santa Barbara in 1842 and closely identified with the early history of Southern California and Los Angeles, died March 31 at Santa Monica, where he had served for many years as justice of the peace. Surviving are a widow and ten children.

J. M. Pike, who came to California in 1851 and for a while mined on the mother lode, but for many years a resident of San Francisco, died there March 30. He was a native of Maine, aged 84 years, and is survived by five children.

Harris Newmark, who landed at San Pedro (now Los Angeles) in 1853, and was closely identified with the commercial development of the southern city, died at Los Angeles, April 5. Mr. Newmark had just recently completed his autobiography, entitled "Sixty Years in Southern California—1853-1913," which is soon to make its appearance. He was the friend and patron of every civic movement that tended to the advancement of Los Angeles, helping to organize the public library, the board of trade, and the Chamber of Commerce, and in memory of his deceased wife gave a site for the Southern California Hebrew Orphanage and erected the administration building thereon. Deceased was a native of West Prussia, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by five children, among them being Marco R. Newmark of Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

John C. Callbreath, who came to California in 1849, died April 9 at Seattle, Washington, aged 90 years. He was a member of the California Pioneer Society, and in 1856 was elected to the State Assembly from Stanislaus County.

Thomas S. Barker, who came to California in 1853 and for more than sixty years a resident of Western Placer County, died near Lincoln, April 2. He was a native of Illinois, aged 88 years.

Mrs. Rachel Coulter, who crossed the plains to California in 1852, and had resided ever since in Sonoma County, passed away April 4 at Santa Rosa. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 84 years, and is survived by six children.

Ridley B. Ross, who came to California in 1850 and had long resided in San Diego County, died April 3 at Ramona. He was a native of Indiana, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

In Memoriam

OLLIE V. FARMER.

Ollie V. Farmer, a member of Clear Lake Parlor, No. 135, N.D.G.W., passed away February 4, and at a subsequent meeting the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from among us Sister Ollie Veronia Farmer, therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Clear Lake Parlor, No. 135, N.D.G.W., do hereby extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved sisters and brothers, and assure them that we also mourn the loss of a faithful and devoted member of our Order.

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Parlor.

Signed: Mrs. Alma E. Snow, Mrs. Addie Penney, Mrs. Clara Hunt, committee.
Middleton, March 3, 1916.

CHARLES A. THOMPSON.

To the officers and members of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, N.S.G.W.—We your committee appointed to draft fitting resolutions on the death of our late brother, Charles A. Thompson, hereby submit the following resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased our Eternal Father in His divine wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved and respected brother, Charles A. Thompson;

Whereas, In the passing away of Brother Thompson, Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., mourns the loss of one of its most honored, loyal and faithful members, a man esteemed by all for his many good and noble qualities;

Whereas, It is just and proper that the members of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., recognize the many endearing qualities of our departed brother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the decree of our Heavenly Father, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us; and be it further

Resolved, That Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., hereby extends to the bereaved family its most sincere and heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, a copy sent to the family of our departed brother, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication therein; and be it further

Resolved, That the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days.
Signed: W. H. Maris, L. F. Ruiz, J. B. Saxby, committee.

Santa Barbara, March 23, 1916.

LOUISE LEONARD WILLIS.

Tejou Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., is in mourning over the death of its worthy president, Louise Leonard Willis, which occurred March 19, after an illness of several weeks. She proved to be a patient sufferer, always striving to be cheerful. Sister Willis was of a kind and pleasing disposition and loved by all who knew her, and her untimely end will be mourned by the entire community. She is survived by a husband, W. C. Willis, and a brother, A. Leonard. The floral offerings at the obsequies were many and beautiful, California poppies being used in large quantities.

Death's Angel came
When all was still,
In the wee' small hour of night,
And softly whispered to her, come,
And her spirit took its flight.

As we smoothed that cold white brow,
The pale cold life, so lifeless now,
The heart that pain had tortured sore
Was touched by death's cold icy hand
To beat for us no more.

Dear Louise, how we shall miss you,
As we see your vacant chair;
We shall miss you at our meetings,
Miss you everywhere.

As you sleep beneath the roses,
Kissed by a soft gentle breeze,
We shall cherish forever your memory
And the dear loving name, Louise.

—Mrs. Arthur Lowell.

Bakersfield, California.

CHARLES SCHLOMER.

Charles Schlomer, a charter member of Mt. Baldy Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W., died April 3 at Helena, Trinity County, where he was born in 1861 and where he had spent all his useful life. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Louisa Schlomer, and the following brothers and sisters: Miss Louisa Schlomer and Graut Schlomer of Helena, Mrs. Barbara Hinters of Arizona, and Chris Schlomer of Ukiah.

Funeral services were conducted by Mt. Baldy Parlor and were attended by a large number of the members. In an impressive obituary, F. M. Smith, speaking of the deceased, said: "Of his integrity, his industry, his many virtues, his loyalty to his immediate family and his friends, it is needless to

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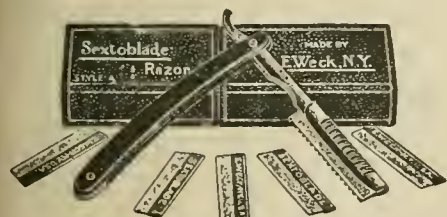
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call your attention. His life has been an open book, and this gathering of neighbors and friends speaks more of the love and respect in which he was held than any mere words can express. Through the illness which he suffered and which ultimately caused his death, there was never a word of complaint; he was always cheerful and always thoughtful of the welfare of others."

CHARLOTTE BURT.

Whereas, Death has entered the home once more of our worthy president, Edna B. Wolfe, and touched with gentle fingers the eyes of her mother, who was one of our devoted members, once again we must bow to the inevitable and give into the keeping of the Almighty Father, our beloved sister, Charlotte Burt, who was endeared to us all by her sweet spirit and was one of the fast-lessening numbers of our dearest loved ones—Pioneer Native Daughters; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of her Parlor express, in this memorial, their great sorrow, realizing that our loss is her gain.

Resolved, That Fresno Parlor's members deeply sympathize with the family of our sister and extend to them our love and condolence.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted in P. D. F. A.—Cora B. Van Meter, Hattie Elwood, Florence A. Brooks, Resolutions Committee Fresno Parlor, 187, N.D.G.W. Fresno, April 14, 1916.

OLD EL DORADO COUNTY

RESIDENTS PASS BEYOND.

Mrs. Mary J. Muddock, a resident of Smith Flat, El Dorado County, since 1856, died there March 25, at the age of 83 years.

Edward Stanton, who went to Georgia Slide, El Dorado County, in 1858, died at his home in that historic mining camp, April 4, at the age of 91 years. He leaves three sons and three daughters, all well-known residents of El Dorado County.

Mrs. Margaret Farley Stoddard, aged 86 years, started alone from Everett, Washington, for Georgetown, El Dorado County, where her eldest son, Frank Hughes, lives. At Roseville, Placer County, she was so exhausted, that she was taken off the train for medical attention, and taken to an Auburn hospital, where she expired soon after the arrival of Mr. Hughes, who was unaware of her coming. The remains were taken to Georgetown for interment. El Dorado Parlor, No. 186, N.D.G.W., attended the funeral in a body, to pay its last respects to a Pioneer Mother who came to El Dorado County, from Maine, in 1853, and resided there over fifty years.

BABY WEEK IS CELEBRATED

IN MOUNTAIN CITY.

Weaverville—Baby week was celebrated in Weaverville, March 6 to 12, and some most interesting papers were delivered by Native Sons and Native Daughters. At the meeting at Moose club hall, Judge Jas. W. Bartlett, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., spoke on "The Juvenile Court and Its Work," Miss Maude I. Schroeder (Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W.), County Superintendent of Schools, on "Teachers and Parents' Associations," and Mrs. H. H. Noonon (past president Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W.) on "The Work of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Committee on Homeless Children." At the Monday Night Club, Dr. W. J. Sparrow (Mt. Bally 87, N.S.G.W.), spoke on "Mouth Hygiene," and Miss Mary O'Neil (Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W.), on "Primary Work in the Public Schools."

March 2, Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W., initiated two candidates, and on March 20, three more candidates were added to the membership roll. In May, picked teams from Mt. Bally Parlor and McCloud Parlor, No. 149, Redding, will have a ritual-exemplification contest in Weaverville, for which both Parlors are eagerly practicing.

CELEBRATES EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY.

Pacific Grove—Mrs. Margaret Laurey, well known throughout Monterey County, celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary, March 14. With her parents, she came to California in 1846, stopping for a short time in Santa Clara, and then going to Monterey, where her father built the first brick house in California, which still stands; in the latter part of 1847 the family moved to Mokelumne Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Laurey are reported to have been the first American couple married in Stockton.

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SUPPLIES

REPAIRS

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



N NEARLY ALL OF THE NEW gowns, hip fullness prevails, to a greater or lesser degree, and it is accomplished in various ways. In one instance a truly astonishing fullness is so great that the natural contour is wholly obscured; nevertheless, it is chic. It is to be hoped, however, that only those with slender figures will attempt it.

Waists are close and flat, but not tightly fitted; the fit is left to the lining. There are few seams; generally only those under each arm are allowed in the outside. The waists are belted in various ways—with wide fitted girdles of softly-wrinkling ribbon tied in soft bows with short ends and posed at the back, front, or at one side, and with very narrow ribbon tied in prim little bows, leaving long ends.

Many high collars are fashioned flat at the back by a small bow of narrow ribbon, with ends that hang to the waist line.

The greatest difference, in a style sense, is expressed in the new sleeves. It is considered quite old fashioned to use the regulation coat sleeve. The length must be broken from elbow to wrist, or from shoulder half-way to the elbow. Sometimes this is accomplished by the epaulette cape.

Checked Designs in Evidence.

Some of the suits are using sleeves cut with extreme width from elbow to wrist. The arm-hole remains practically close fitting. These sleeves are not associated with the strictly tailor-made type of suit, but with the dressy costume. They are very prevalent in street dresses, as well as in afternoon frocks, when the sleeve material is of diaphanous fabric.

The consensus of opinion is in favor of the coat with the flat collar and open revers, as offering relief to the high-buttoned model of the last two winters.

Checked designs are everywhere in evidence, but as the weeks go by we shall likely find these replaced by the ever-popular and ever-practical serges and gabardines.

Alpaca is back again, principally in gray tones. It remains to be seen whether or not the women will bestow favor on it. Taffeta remains the most popular of the silks; dark blue comes first. Owing to the lack of dyes, it is anticipated that light colors may win out, through a sort of "Hobson's choice."

Chinese Embroideries in Evidence.

Natural-color pongees are already being worn, principally in rough weaves and in combination with gay colors. Old chintz patterns, in silks, linens and cotton voiles, are meeting with approval. They have been referred to as daguerrotype fabrics, because they reproduce the colors and patterns seen in the old-time grandmother pictures.

Just now, the Chinese embroideries are seen on some of the stunning taffeta suits, also satins. They compose the waistcoats, and, in fact, the entire jackets of elegant afternoon costumes. They are introduced in the girdles, collars and pocket-facings of little daytime frocks, and are also employed for the ripple capes, the hood facings, and the linings of evening cloaks and wraps.

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold Medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

In contrast with the blue, yellow, and faded rose, of Chinese origin, are the grays and beige tones which are among the very newest to enter the fashion arena. The seal of approval is on all manner of gray things, with particular emphasis on millinery, shoes, and other accessories.

A Pretty Gray Froek.

Speaking generally, gray is not a color that is universally becoming, but by the judicious use of black, dark blue, old rose, brown, or green, it may be worn by almost any woman—blonde, brunette, or of the negative type.

One of the prettiest gray frocks is made of faille silk, with the skirt constructed so as to leave visible, on each side, a bit of the rim of a dainty under-skirt in white chiffon or net bordered with a deep plaited ruffle.

This is not managed by tucking up, but by mounting shorter just over the hips, where the fullness is very decidedly accentuated. This frock has no other trimming, to speak of, than a somewhat thick cording of the same material round the bottom of the skirt, and the plainest of high bodice with long sleeves, set in under cape.

The inevitable changes that the incoming of early summer render necessary, are some help toward a solution of the dress problem. Plain goods do not predominate in the provision made for the coming season to the extent they have done lately.

Evening Dresses Employ Much Tulle.

This may be due, in a measure, to a desire to make up for the shortage that exists in certain directions, but it is also called for by the growing tendency to seek variety in combinations and contrasts.

As has been said, a large proportion of the trimming for dresses and costumes, this season, is carried out in the material itself, or in some material contrasting to it in character and color.

However, hand and machine stitching account for a good deal, too, and are executed, for the most part, in different colors. Braiding with soutache is also good.

Evening dresses employ enormous quantities of tulle combined with metallic tissues, bead embroideries, old-fashioned ribbons, and garlands of flowers. Waists incline to pinched in effects, skirts are flounced or in pannier suggestion, and bodices have the sloping shoulder line and short puff sleeves, characteristic of a past era. Much white is used in evening gowns, mingled with white lace.

Sport Styles Very Popular.

Next in importance are the new blouses. They freshen up the old suit. The novelties of the season are made up in the most gorgeous of fauzy silks and reflect, likely, the afterglow of the famous Russian ballet. Anyhow, the patterns used are of a wonderful rich coloring. They are fashioned peasant in style, and worn over the skirt with some sort of artistic sash fastening in colorful-figured chiffons of the new reds and orchid shades.

There is a liking, this year, for comfortable sport-waist designs which will come down over the sport skirt. And then we must have, of course, hats, shoes, ties, hose, and even handkerchiefs to fit in with the scheme.

Never before have we seen such lavish displays of sporting headgear for automobiling, for golf, for seaside, and for races—hats big, and hats small, with turn-up and turn-down rims.

The fabric hat and the straw seem equally popular. The awning-stripe sport sailor is the most striking, though the newest are the Chinese straws and split bamboo lacquered straws. All the out-of-door colors are to be had.

High Cut Boot Imperative.

Fashion favors tailored skirts of wide stripes or striking plaids for sport wear. Wide girdles, for wear with sport skirts, have flaps extending from the top to a depth of twelve inches, revealing smart little pockets at side-front.

White shoes, in extra high cuts, for wear with short skirts, are being shown in many novel strap and open-work front styles. White buckskin, white kid, white calf, also cloth and canvas, will all be worn for the all-white shoe, which promises to be a leading style for summer.

With the short skirt we have with us, the high cut boot is imperative. Skirts show a lengthening inclination, however, and with that and the com-

ing of hot weather, the low shoe and slipper are likely to regain lost ground.

The airy, fan-shaped gaura adorns many of the mid-season hats of milan and lacquered straw now in vogue for early summer. It is extremely smart on dark colored turban shapes. Sometimes it is set at the hack, or side, of the crown, but more often it is mounted upon the crown itself and serves to give the ultra height now so sought after in millinery.

Matched Sets Latest Novelty.

Another novelty for the spring and summer is the matching neckpiece. The combination admits of all sorts of treatment. Some lovely matched sets are developed in changeable taffeta, where the pelerine takes on the form of circular or draped shoulder capes having edges of finely-pleated frills of the silk, and broad, unfitted collars.

The hat, to match, may be composed of straw, and be trimmed with taffeta bows and pleating, or it may be a draped model made entirely of the taffeta.

Then there are lovely evening pokes of shirred chiffon, silver or gold lace, and posies, with streamers of ribbons, and a companion piece made like a neck ruche of fluffy chiffon shirred in rows and outlined with tiny French flowers.

Or, again, small-sized flowers are pressed into the same service, and a flower toque, with a wisp of airy-towering tulle, will have a flower boa of the same accompanying it, with long scarf ends of tulle at side or front.

IMPORTANT NEW

AMERICAN HISTORY BOOK

(NELLIE VAN DE GRIFT SANCHEZ.)

All persons interested in American history will be pleased to hear of the recent publication by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, of the University of California, of a book entitled "Spanish Explorations in the Southwest." The book deals with the advance of Spanish dominion toward the north, both by land and sea, in the period between 1542 and 1602-3, and consists of translations of the original narratives of the explorers. It covers explorations and plans for the settlement of California, New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona during the period mentioned.

These are the first-hand stories of the brave men who cleared the path through the primeval forest, tamed the savage, charted the trackless sea, and lighted the fires upon the new hearthstones ready for our easy entrance into this terrestrial paradise. The day-by-day relation of their heroic struggles against the forces of wild nature and wilder barbaric man is a nobler epic than that of Ulysses, for it is based upon truth.

The portion of the book in question which will naturally appeal most to Californians is that devoted to the voyages of those two "captains courageous" of the South Sea, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the first white man to set foot on the soil of Alta California, and Sebastián Vizcaino, discoverer of Monterey Bay and compiler of the first written description of this coast. The relations of these two voyages, made respectively in 1542 and 1602-3, are couched in the plain and simple language of the actual participants, and from them a clear and living picture may be obtained of conditions as they were in this garden of the world in the dim past before the light of civilization dawned upon its shores.

As for the manner in which the work of translating and preparing the narratives for publication, and the preparation of necessary introductions and explanatory footnotes, has been done, it is sufficient to refer to the reputation of Dr. Bolton as the foremost scholar in the history of Southwestern North America.

This volume is one of the series of "Original Narratives of Early American History" which are being reproduced under the auspices of the American Historical Association. The general editor is Professor J. Franklin Jameson of the Carnegie Institute. The publishers have brought it out in their usual attractive style. A feature worthy of special mention is the excellent tabulated index at the beginning, in which the high lights of interest all through the book are very skillfully brought to the attention of the reader.

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	1916	1915
San Francisco	\$1,911,448	\$1,922,391
Los Angeles	1,416,535	1,124,356
Oakland	910,680	500,373
San Diego	203,312	94,285
Pasadena	175,132	79,373
Long Beach	132,185	225,312
Sacramento	109,497	148,725
Stockton	88,325	140,814
Fresno	59,015	191,697
San Jose	53,635	97,971
Bakersfield	12,225	18,685
Santa Rosa	6,975	10,661

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY.

ARRANGING FOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS' GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The Thirtieth Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will convene in the city of Fresno, Tuesday, June 13, and be in session the remainder of the week. Subordinate Parlors have nominated their delegates during the past month, and under the laws must elect the first meeting in May.

From present indications, there will be contests for all the Grand Parlor offices excepting that of Grand President, to which Mamie Pierce Carmichael of San Jose, at present Grand Vice-president, will succeed.

Advices to The Grizzly Bear at this writing place three candidates in the field for Grand Vice-president: Amy McAvoy of Pittsburg, chairman Board of Grand Trustees, Mary E. Bell of San Francisco, Grand Marshal, and May L. Williamson (Santa Cruz 26) of Santa Cruz.

The Grand Marshalship is, so far, also being sought by three aspirants for the honor: Grace Stoerner of Los Angeles and Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, both members of the Board of Grand Trustees, and Anna Lange of Oakland, Grand Inside Sentinel.

Florence D. Clanton (Fresno 187) of Fresno has announced her candidacy for Grand Organist, and will likely be opposed by the present incumbent, Julia K. Larkin.

These constitute the office-seekers who have, so far, announced their intentions, but one with her ear to the ground can hear the rumors that indicate lively contests for every office except the Grand Presidency. The Grizzly Bear hopes to have definite information regarding all candidates for the next (June) issue, which will be the Grand Parlor number.

Arranging Entertainment.

Ever since the last Grand Parlor, the members of Fresno 187 have been diligently at work arranging an entertainment program for the coming session, and these arrangements, now practically completed but not made public, indicate that they will sustain Fresno's reputation as a city of ideal entertainments and unbounded hospitality.

Each day of the session there will be some form of entertainment, and to insure perfect arrangements a particular member has been designated to look after the details. Monday will be in charge of Cora B. Van Meter; Tuesday, Hattie Elwood and Clara Belle Branch; Wednesday, Mamie G. Victor; Thursday, Edna B. Wolfe; Friday, Harriet M. Boust; Saturday, Florence D. Clanton.

A committee composed of Cora B. Van Meter, Nancy J. Brander, Laurina Dahlstrom, Mamie G. Victor, Harriet Boust, Florence A. Brooks and Susie McSwain will attend to the visitors' accommodations, while Florence A. Brooks has been named chairman of a Publicity Committee.

The General Committee of Fresno Parlor is composed of: Cora B. Van Meter (chairman), Clara B. Branch, Mamie G. Victor, Edna B. Wolfe and Hattie Elwood.

The World's Mustard—Eastern mustard manufacturing companies are contracting for the season's output at Lompoc, Santa Barbara County. The yield varies from fifteen to thirty sacks of 100 pounds each per acre. Approximately fifty carloads,

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ADVERTISED REGULARLY IN THIS MAGAZINE

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Tooth Powder—	
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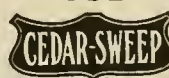
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SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES

Native Sons of the Golden West

Get Your Decoration Day Flags.

San Francisco—The Printing and Supplies Committee of the Grand Parlor has sent notices to Subordinate Parlors, calling attention to the law which requires all Parlors to decorate the graves of their deceased members on Decoration Day, May 30, with American and State (Bear) flags. Silk flags for the purpose have been provided for by the Grand Parlor, and orders for same should be placed at an early date with the Grand Secretary.

Grand President Pays Visit.

Grass Valley—Over 100 members of Quartz 58 assembled at their meeting-hall, March 27, to celebrate the thirty-first institution anniversary of the Parlor and to welcome Grand President John F. Davis of San Francisco, who was met at the railroad station by a committee from the Parlor and escorted to the place of meeting. Here, the Grand President was presented with a souvenir, and in his remarks of acceptance paid a glowing tribute to Quartz Parlor. A banquet followed, during which an orchestra rendered several selections, Herman Fuller a vocal solo and Fred Nettle a trombone solo. Fred C. Peterson, president of Quartz Parlor, presided as toastmaster, and responses were made by Jo V. Snyder, Grand Second Vice-president, Superior Judge George L. Jones and Grand President John F. Davis. The members of Quartz Parlor were completely surprised when, upon entering their meeting-hall, they found the several officers' stations and the hall beautifully decorated in flowers and ferns; this had been done by the members of Manzanita 29, N.D.G.W., in honor of the occasion, and unheralded, and their thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. March 28, Grand President Davis paid a visit to Hydraulic 56 at Nevada City.

Has Outdoor Celebration.

San Francisco—The first annual "beach day" celebration of Castro 232, April 2, was participated in by 250 members, and the athletic events—tug-of-war, boxing, wrestling and baseball—were witnessed by more than 500 spectators. Headed by the Castro Parlor band, the members "hiked" through Golden Gate Park and out along Ocean boulevard to the spot chosen for the festivities. After a dip in the ocean, the supply of beans, hot coffee and

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and post-marked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlors and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please hear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

steaks, that had been prepared, disappeared as if by magic. Then followed the athletic events; the Germans defeated the Irish in the tug-of-war, and the married men did likewise to their unmarried brethren, while in the baseball game, the bachelors defeated the benedicts. At sundown the happy crowd wended their way homeward.

Membership Going Up.

Cambria—Cambria 152 is initiating candidates right along these days, three names being added to the membership-roll, April 1, which brings the total membership to 85. D.D.G.P. Geo. Sonnenberg has installed the following officers: President, J. H. Bradhoff; first vice-president, R. Valci; third vice-president, T. S. Long; marshal, F. Cantua; trustee, R. A. Mora; outside sentinel, A. F. Pater-son.

Initiates Three.

Hayward—March 29, a ritual team of the Alameda County Past Presidents' Association initiated three candidates for Eden 113 in the presence of a large number of members of the Parlor and visiting Alameda County members. A banquet at which Frank Carr officiated as toastmaster followed. From a recent minstrel show given by the Parlor, \$250 was realized, of which sum \$100 went to the Hayward Associated Charities.

Native Daughters Will Entertain.

Berkeley—March 27, the members of Berkeley 210 listened to a most enjoyable and instructive talk by Dr. Charles E. Chapman, Professor of Cali-

fornia History at the University of California. May 26, the members of the Parlor will be the guests of Bear Flag 157, N.D.G.W. The Parlor is in a most prosperous condition, and in October will celebrate its sixteenth institution anniversary, arrangements for which are already under way.

Membership Going Up.

Oakland—During April, Oakland 50 initiated six candidates, and received several applications for membership, which shows the steady, upward course of this well-known Parlor. April 26, a social dance was given in the Parlor's lodge-room in the newly-acquired Native Sons' Hall, formerly the Maccabee Temple. Oakland Parlor is elated at the election of Harry G. Williams, one of its most active and hard-working members, to the Board of Grand Trustees at the Modesto Grand Parlor session, just closed.

Seventh Anniversary Celebrated.

Selma—A large number of the members of Selma 107 and their friends attended the seventh anniversary celebration of the Parlor, March 15. The occasion was in the form of a "stag" party, and all present enjoyed themselves in playing whist during the evening, Brother Vincent having the highest score. About midnight all adjourned to the banquet-hall, where a roast-pig supper was served to them. Short talks were made by different members of the Parlor upon the work done by the Order. Several applications were received during the evening. March 29, the Parlor gave a benefit dance, the funds going to the homeless children of the State, and a goodly sum being netted for this worthy cause.

Members Should Co-operate.

Oakland—Lately, the members of Claremont 240 are filling the hall every meeting night, and this has had the effect of enthusing the officers. March 17, the annual banquet was held, and the attendance was beyond all expectations. All enjoyed the fine program and spread which had been arranged by the Good of the Order Committee. A movement is again on foot to increase the Parlor's membership, and a committee has been appointed to arrange for a "high jinks" and class initiation in the near future. Of course, the committee cannot reach all the prospective members in the neighborhood, so it asks each member to furnish the name of at least one prospect, and it will try and do the rest. Every member can, and should do this if possible. Watch for the announcement of the date for the "high jinks," and be sure to attend, as you will surely miss a "big" evening if you don't. Don't forget to have a friend ready for the occasion, also.

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Also, don't forget to attend the annual picnic, to be held at East Shore Park, Stege, May 14, and which, it is expected, will be the most successful that Claremont Parlor has given. The committee in charge consists of F. Robson, E. Thienger, E. Latapia, F. Walsh and A. Miller, and it promises a good time. All members should try to attend the Parlor meetings from now on, as Claremont is getting ready for its big celebration. The band is already under way and from the latest reports will be second to none in the big parade. The Membership Committee is working to attain a long line of members to march behind the band, and each and every member is requested to put his shoulder to the wheel and "boost."

Dates Set for Ritual Contests.

Santa Cruz—At the meeting of Santa Cruz 90, April 11, it was decided that the third of the series of ritual contests between Fremont 44 (Hollister), Watsonville 65, and Santa Cruz 90 should be held on May 16, 23 and 30.

Livermore Natives Lose.

San Francisco—In a ritual contest at Native Sons' Hall, April 5, Las Positas 96 (Livermore) lost to Mission 38 by the score of 916 to 905. The judges were Frank Bonivert (El Dorado 52), J. T. Stanley (Stanford 76), A. Alvarez (Bay City 104), W. P. Garfield (Balboa 234) and A. Gudehus (Sequoia 160). Many members of Las Positas Parlor attended, to give encouragement to the Parlor's excellent ritual team. Mission Parlor entertained at a banquet after the meeting, and here the Mission band furnished selections, and several addresses were made.

Entertains Pioneers; Dedicates Hall.

Fort Jones—Siskiyou 188 entertained the pioneers of this section, April 7, at a banquet served by members of Ottittiewa 197, N.D.G.W. The tables were decorated with California poppies and flowers; on one was a miniature fort, made of logs, from which floated the Stars and Stripes, while on the other was a miniature prairie-schooner to which were hitched two perfectly-formed oxen. A good program was much appreciated by the guests.

In the evening, the new \$500 maple floor recently put in the Native Sons' Hall was formally dedicated with a dance which was largely attended. At midnight a delicious supper was served by the members of Ottittiewa 197, N.D.G.W., in the banquet-room. The day's doings were most successful, from every point of view, and the participants will long remember the occasion.

Memorial Services.

San Francisco—Joint memorial services of all the local Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will be held at the Native Sons' Hall, Sunday, May 7, for which an attractive musical and literary program is being arranged. All members of both Orders, as well as their friends, are invited to participate.

To Reorganize Past Presidents.

Santa Clara—Through the efforts of John A. Day of Santa Clara 100, the Past Presidents' Assembly, No. 2, to include all past presidents of the Subordinate Parlors in Santa Clara County, will be reorganized here, April 30. The degree team of Past Presidents' Assembly, No. 1, San Francisco, will exemplify the initiatory work, and there are expected to be many candidates.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Eureka—Occident Parlor No. 28, N.D.G.W., celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of its institution, March 29, the following program being rendered: Hawaiian selection, ukulele accompaniment, Katherine Gilmore, assisted by Nina Hinds, Elsie Whitaker, Mrs. Lottie Wolfrom, Miss Hammerslow; piano solo, Miss May Greenberg; vocal solo, Nina Hinds; reading, Mrs. L. V. Holmes; duet, Mrs. Lottie Wolfrom and Miss Hammerslow; reading, "Childhood Recollections," De Ette Kellogg; solo, Miss Elsie Whitaker; recitation, Miss Hammerslow. A splendid banquet, followed by a "don't you remember" social hour, added much to the evening's pleasure. The banquet-room was made beautiful by the use of a wealth of apple blossoms. There was a large attendance, and the celebration was not only a pleasing but a profitable one.

Going to Yosemite?—The Department of the Interior has just issued, for free distribution, a new automobile map for the Yosemite National Park and a copy of the automobile regulations for the season of 1916. Copies can be obtained by writing the department at Washington, D. C.

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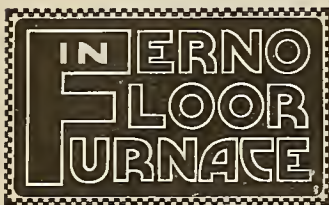
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BOARD GRAND OFFICERS ASSIGNS VISITING DISTRICTS

The Board of Grand Officers, N.S.G.W., met in the office of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, San Francisco, Saturday morning, April 22, assigned the several Subordinate Parlor to the visiting board districts, and designated the grand officer to visit each district. These districts, and visiting grand officer for each, follow:

District No. 1, Grand Vice-president Jo V. Snyder—San Jose 22, St. Helena 53, Napa 62, Mt. Tamalpais 64, Vallejo 77, Garden City 82, Calistoga 86, Santa Clara 100, Niantic 105, Piedmont 120, Lakeport 147, South San Francisco 157, Lower Lake 159, Observatory 177, Berkeley 210, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216, Kelseyville 219, El Capitan 222, Estudillo 223, Bay View 238, Fruitvale 252, El Carmelo 256.

District No. 2, Grand Second Vice-president William F. Toomey—Humboldt 14, Arcata 20, Golden Star 88, Ferndale 93, Broderick 117, Yount 156, Nicasio 183, Alder Glen 200, Fortuna 218, Claremont 240.

District No. 3, Grand Third Vice-president William L. Cauby—San Mateo 23, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Redwood 66, Healdsburg 68, Sea-side 95, Mt. Diablo 101, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143, Byron 170, Menlo 185, Olympians 189, Presidio 194, Richmond 217, Russian Hill 229, Diamond 246.

District No. 4, Grand Trustee James F. Hocoy—Stockton 7, Modesto 11, Lodi 18, Visalia 19, Yosemite 24, Fresno 25, Alameda 47, Rincón 72, Las Positas 96, Selma 107, Horuitos 138, Alcatraz 145, Washington 169, Tracy 186, Carquinez 205, Dolores 208, James Lick 242, Concord 245, Orcutt 247, Dinuba 248, San Ramon Valley 249.

District No. 5, Grand Trustee William J. Hayes—Los Angeles 45, Los Osos 61, Ramona 109, Arrowhead 110, Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, San Marcos 150, Cambria 152, Santa Paula 191, Corona 196, Guadalupe 231, Castro 232, La Fiesta 236, Grizzly Bear 239.

District No. 6, Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams—California 1, General Winn 32, Solano 39, Fremont 44, San Francisco 49, Watsonville 65, Monterey 75, Yerba Buena 84, Santa Cruz 90, Santa Lucia 97, Bay City 104, San Lucas 115, Gabilan 132, Alameda 154, Sea Point 158, Sequoia 160.

District No. 7, Grand Trustee Walter L. Christman—Sacramento 3, Placerville 9, Golden Gate 29, Oakland 50, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58, Auburn 59, Stanford 76, Sierra 85, Georgetown 91, Downieville 92, Golden Nugget 94, Mountain 126, Donner 162, Pebble Beach 230, Rocklin 233.

District No. 8, Grand Trustee Edward Van Vranken—Marysville 6, Argonaut 8, Pacific 10, Chico 21, Sunset 26, Woodland 30, Mission 38, Rainbow 40, Elk Grove 41, Colusa 69, Granite 83, Mt. Baldy 87, Courtland 106, Eden 113, National 118, Williams 164, Oak Park 213, Sutter Fort 241, Pleasanton 244, Niles 250.

District No. 9, Grand Trustee John B. Curtin—Silver Star 63, Lassen 99, Quincy 131, McCloud 149, Golden Anchor 182, Siskiyou 188, Etna 192, Liberty 193, Honey Lake 198, Big Valley 211, Twin Peaks 214, Plumas 228, Balboa 234.

District No. 10, Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch—Amador 17, Excelsior 31, Ione 33, Plymouth 48, El Dorado 52, Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Wisteria 127, Hesperian 137, Chispa 139, Oakdale 142, Tuolumne 144, Haleyon 146, Brooklyn 151, Keystone 173, Precita 187, Athens 195, Marshall 202, Galt 243, Laurel Lake 257, Columbia 258.

The board designated the German Savings and Loan Society, the Mutual Savings Bank, and the Crocker National Bank as depositaries for Grand Parlor funds, and fixed the bond of the Grand Treasurer at \$5,000.

Joseph B. Keenan and Arthur E. Curtis were named to represent the Grand Parlor on the board of directors of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco.

Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser was designated as the Grand Parlor's representative in the Home Industry League.

An amended form of bond for Subordinate Parlor officers was adopted, and will reduce the cost of such bond by about one-third.

HISTORY BOOK FOR LIBRARIES

The editor of The Grizzly Bear, Clarence M. Hunt, addressed a letter to all Subordinate Parlor, N.S.G.W., in April, suggesting that each Parlor purchase a copy of Dr. Charles E. Chapman's "The Founding of Spanish California: Northward Expansion of New Spain, 1687-1783," for presentation to a public library. Reasons for their doing so were fully set forth in the letter, and, if given due consideration, will undoubtedly bring about favorable action.

At the time of going to press with this number

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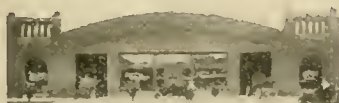
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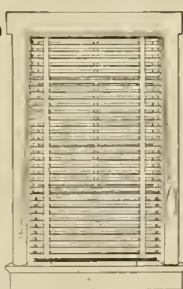
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of the magazine, each of the following Parlors had sent in \$3.50 in accordance with the suggestion in the letter, and receipt of same is hereby acknowledged:

Sacramento 3, Placerville 9, San Jose 22, Gen. Winn 32 (Antioch), Los Angeles 45, Auburn 59, Mt. Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael), Ferndale 93, Santa Clara 100, Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), Eden 113 (Hayward), Hesperian 137 (San Francisco), Sebastopol 143, Cambria 152, Washington 169 (Conterville), Observatory 177 (San Jose), Menlo 185 (Menlo Park), Tracy 186, Alder Glen 200 (Fort Bragg), Rocklin 233 (Roseville), La Fiesta 236 (Los Angeles), Niles 250, Quartz 56 (Grass Valley).

Dr. Chapman has been advised by the publisher of his book that, owing to the war delaying supplies, the book cannot be delivered May 1, as originally planned, but that it will be delivered June 1. Just as soon as the books arrive they will be sent to the libraries designated by the Parlors.

In the next (June) issue of the magazine, a full list of the Parlors purchasing copies of this book, and the libraries to which donated by those Parlors, will appear. And it is hoped that, by that time, it will be possible to include in the list every Parlor in the Order. Perhaps this letter has not yet been read to your Parlor; if not, see that it is presented at once.

Rice Development—It is predicted that 90,000 acres will be planted to rice this season, and that the production will amount to 2,500,000 sacks; this would be about three and a half times more than the 1915 production. A new rice land company, capitalized at \$100,000, will open up the Traver District in Fresno County; this area is being prepared for rice culture under scientific agricultural methods. The Dixon Center of the Solano County Farm Bureau is about to plant a 20-acre tract in the Maine Prairie district to six varieties of rice, in order to learn the adaptability of this section for rice culture.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Active in Social and Civic Work.

Stockton—The annual spring tree planting of Joaquin 5 was held March 11, when willow trees and a rosebush were planted in the new city park of nineteen acres. The ceremonies consisted of: Presentation of trees and rosebush named for the five living charter members of the Parlor—Mrs. Belle Stockwell, Miss Hannah Gray, Mrs. Anna Russell Adams, Miss Clara Stier and Past Grand President Carrie R. Durham—by Miss Margaret Ford, president of the Parlor; acceptance, on behalf of city, Mayor Oullahan; address, "Arbor Day," Past Grand President Carrie R. Durham; prayer, Miss Lorraine Kalek, chaplain of the Parlor; song, "America," assemblage.

February 22, the Parlor gave a Washington party, which was attended by fifty guests, the rooms being prettily decorated with American flags, bunting, and facsimile hatchets. The program consisted of fancy dancing by Miss Audrey Salbach, in a costume of yellow silk, and piano selections by Mrs. Rose Dentoni and Miss Lois Lee. Games, in charge of Mrs. May Parker, followed, Mrs. Stein of Lodi winning the prize in the guessing contest. An elaborate spread was served, the tables being prettily decorated with Washington place-cards and favors.

March 14, a St. Patrick's party was given, the refreshments carrying out the color scheme of green. Cards furnished the evening's pleasure, prizes being won by Miss Aloha Lea and Mrs. Edith Mackrell. Miss Gertrude Newell was in charge of the arrangements committee.

Beautify School Yards.

Byron—Donner 193, celebrated Arbor Day by planting several palms and Paradise acacias. For several years past it has been planting trees in the different school yards; two years ago at the Byron Hot Springs school, last year at the Byron school, and this year at the Excelsior school, where there is a very nice concrete building and many fine locust and eucalyptus trees, but very few flowers and shrubs. Two palms were planted near the front gate and one on the south side of the building, and a Paradise acacia on each side of the entrance.

The members had a great deal of pleasure, as well as work, as they did all of the digging and

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and postmarked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlors and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please bear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

planting themselves. They express the hope that the trees will grow and thus beautify the school yard.

Beautify Public Park.

Hollister—Never losing an opportunity to improve the appearance of Hollister Hill park, members of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., observed Arbor Day by planting fourteen trees in the park. Showery weather prevented a large attendance at the ceremonies, but quite a few showed their interest in the park beautification movement by their presence. Among those who made informal addresses were Senator W. R. Flint, William Palmtag and George Moore.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Sausalito—In celebration of its fourth anniversary, Sea Point 196 entertained the members of Sea Point 158, N.S.G.W., March 27. Dancing occupied the early part of the evening, the hall being decorated with California poppies, American and State (Bear) flags. At a banquet which followed, D.D.G.P. Harry J. Thomas presented the Parlor with a beautiful Bear flag, which was accepted by the president, Louisa Murphy. Remarks, complimenting the Parlor on its four years of useful and harmonious existence, were made by D.D.G.P. Juliana Hagerty (Golden State 50), Mrs. Elizabeth Sandstrom (charter past president of the Parlor), Mina Milton, Joe Joseph, Louis Pistolesi and John F. Hogan. At the conclusion of the speech-making, the members of Sea Point Parlor, N.D.G.W., gave a rising vote of thanks to Sea Point Parlor, N.S.G.W., for its birthday remembrance. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Jennie F. Ober (chairman), Amber Hollbrook, Eva Sandstrom, Elizabeth Sandstrom, Evelyn Strittmatter, Gussie Guidotti.

Benefit Concert.

San Francisco—Alta 3 is arranging a benefit concert, to be given in Native Sons' Hall, May 18, for the purpose of raising a special fund to meet the sick-benefit and other demands which have been heavy the past few months. It is hoped that the patronage will be large, as an excellent program will be provided and Alta Parlor has been generous in the use of its funds in behalf of others.

To Endow Hospital-room.

Red Bluff—Berendos 23 will endow a room in the new Sisters' hospital, and to raise the necessary funds to completely furnish it, will give a benefit at the Empire theater, the afternoon and evening of May 13, for which an interesting program is being arranged. As the cause is worthy, crowded houses are anticipated.

The End of a Perfect Day.

Sacramento—Many of the April days in the Sacramento Valley are very much like the perfect June days pictured by the poets who have not enjoyed spring in California. On the evening of one of these perfect days, April 3, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid her official visit to Califa 22. Half a hundred members and several guests from neighboring Parlors greeted her, and she

was as radiant and delightful as the floral decorations which garished the hall. The ritualistic work was exemplified to three candidates, whose admission into the Parlor seemed to stimulate and arouse an enthusiasm, which proved to the Grand President that Califa, like the great Sacramento Valley, is continually pushing forward. Mrs. Hill's informal address was greatly enjoyed, and convinced the audience of the wonderful state and civic work carried on by the Order. Past Grand President Ema Gett, a member of Califa Parlor, added greatly to the evening's pleasure, and her jovial response to Past Grand Trustee Mary L. Wood's appropriate presentation speech produced much merriment. President May M. Colegrove, in a very pleasing manner, presented the Grand President with a token of Califa's esteem. At the close of the meeting a pleasant social hour was enjoyed at the banquet table.

Initiates Class of Seven.

Plymouth—At an adjourned meeting, March 23, Forrest 86 entertained Grand President Margaret Grote Hill and Emma B. Wright, former Grand Trustee and founder of the Parlor. In addition to the regular order of business, a class of seven was initiated. In an address to the Parlor, the Grand President commended the work of the various officers and spoke enthusiastically of the activities of the Order as a whole. Mrs. Wright followed with a short but appreciated talk. Not the least pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation, to the Grand President, of a beautiful bouquet of carnations and ferns, on behalf of the Parlor's president, Mrs. Herrill, who was unable to attend on account of illness. The closing ceremonies were followed by a well-prepared and daintily-served raviola supper, after which several amusing contests were enjoyed.

Entertains Native Sons and Wives.

Fort Bragg—In appreciation of the many courtesies shown during its recent institution, Fort Bragg 210 entertained the members of Alder Glen 200, N.S.G.W., and their wives, March 6. While a short business session was in progress, the guests played cards; at 11 o'clock a sumptuous banquet was served, the room and tables being prettily decorated in huckleberry branches, yellow flowers and yellow crepe paper. Following this, dancing was indulged in until the early morning hours.

To Mark Historic Spots.

Placerville—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid Marguerite 12 an official visit, April 6. One candidate was initiated, and a social reunion enjoyed. A banquet closed the evening's entertainment. The Parlor, by Mrs. Etta Kramp, presented the Grand President with a handsome gold nugget pin. April 14, Marguerite Parlor began a series of entertainments to raise money for marking historical spots in El Dorado County. This particular one was for the purpose of marking Bullion Bend, on the State Highway above Placerville, the scene of a famous hold-up in early days.

Splendid Attendance Showed Gratitude.

Georgetown—Beautiful weather and an unusually large attendance greeted Grand President Margaret Grote Hill on her official visit to El Dorado 186, April 8. Mrs. Hill is the first Grand President to give this Parlor a regular meeting day for her visit, and in so doing inconvenienced herself by making a long special trip from Sacramento, instead of coming direct from Placerville, fourteen miles distant, after her visit there on the 6th. That this consideration was appreciated, was attested by the splendid attendance. A mock initiation was held, and refreshments closed a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

Honors Highest Officer.

Sonora—Dardenelle 66 enjoyed and profited very much by the visit of Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, March 29, at an adjourned meeting. In her talk to the Parlor, she touched on all the work being done by the Order, and told in an interesting way of the many things the Order had accomplished and of how she had enjoyed the trip over the State visiting Parlors. The ritual was exemplified, the Grand President voicing her approval of its rendition, and congratulating the Parlor upon having such a capable and efficient president as

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Mrs. Lucia Lewis. On behalf of the Parlor, D.D.G.P. Mary E. Gorges presented the Grand President with a handsome souvenir pin of "Old Tuolumne gold," for which the recipient expressed her thanks. Dardanelle Parlor is well known for its fraternity and hospitality and has made a place for itself among the progressive Parlors of the Order. A banquet followed, the hall and tables being beautiful in the Parlor's colors of red, white and yellow. About sixty enjoyed the excellent menu of chicken, salad, ice cream, cake, etc., which had been provided under the personal supervision of Mrs. Carrie Vanderhoof. The visit of the Grand President will be recalled with pleasure, as Margaret Grote Hill is one of the most charming grand officers who ever visited this city; she won her way instantly into the hearts of the members, and was accorded such a cordial reception that she will always have a kindly feeling for Sonoma, "the gem of the Southern mines."

Hail, California.

Berkeley—Berkeley 150 honored Luther Burbank, March 7, by Arbor Day exercises at the Franklin school. The program included: Song, "Hail, California" (James T. Preston), school; reading, "Nature's Creed" (Mrs. J. T. Preston), Edward Treary; song, "A Winter's Lullaby" (De Toren), school; reading, "The Tree," Mary Foster; song, "Welcome Sweet Spring" (Rubenstein melody), school; reading, "A Hymn for Arbor Day," Sera Cnechia; address, "Why We Plant Trees," Mayor S. C. Irving; presentation of sequoia tree, Mrs. Wm. Lühr of Berkeley Parlor; response, James T. Preston, principal of the school. The tree planting was participated in by the following: Mayor Irving, for the city; Mrs. Lühr, Mrs. Smith and Miss Webster for Berkeley Parlor; Master Benchele, Misses Taylor and Almeida, for the school. The song of the day, "Hail California!" was composed by James T. Preston, principal of the Franklin school. The words follow:

Hail California!

From the magic of La Jolla, to the zigzag Siskiyou,
Is the sun-kissed land of wonder, bride of the Pacific blue;

Hail California!

Underneath age old wawonas, tow'ring tenements
of time,

Thru' Yosemite's great portals, to Sierra's heights
sublime,

Hail California!

Read the secrets of the desert in the brilliance of
her stars;

Catch the sunshine of her poppies, search for hidden
golden bars;

Swinging orange spheres inviting, purple clustering
vines delighting;

Hail California!

(Refrain.)

When the wander-lust has left you yearning on some
foreign strand,

And old memories returning bring thoughts of your
native land,

Thru' your tears will rush a message that your
heart will understand,

There's no place like home—California!

Hail California!

'Twas thy wondrous beauty captured bold men, not
the lure of gold,

Rough men ready, strong men steady, they wrought
well those days of old;

Hail California!

May two million sons and daughters keep this home-
land of their sires,

On the altar of fulfillment, burning up all base de-
sires.

Hail California!

In this country of great hearted there is health and
wealth, and

Stranger have you really started? You'll be happier
when you've come;

Where earth, sea, and sky delight you, from our
hearts we now invite you,

Hail California!

(Refrain.)

Member Handsomely Remembers Parlor.

Jamestown—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco officially visited Anona 164, March 28, being accompanied by D.D.G.P. Mary E. Gorges. Three candidates were initiated. At the conclusion of the meeting, a banquet was served, the tables being prettily decorated with poppies and cherry blossoms; Mrs. Fannie Miller presided as toastmistress. Mrs. Grace Rickard, president of the Parlor, presented Grand President Hill with a nugget pin and D.D.G.P. Gorges with a bouquet of carnations. To the Parlor, Mrs. Alice

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)

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Orinda, No. 64, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Grubar-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Oollins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes st.; Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1046 Sanches st.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Gressa, Rec. Sec., 714 Stalner st.; Matti Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Flanca st.

Las Lomas, No. 7, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McOppin; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillie Karn, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Lorata Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larrocha, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, Garman House, Polk and Turk sts.; Birds Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wshr, Fin. Sec., 2680 Harrison st.

Sans Sonci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 558 B st. (Richmond Dis.); Jennia A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Daruna, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucia E. Hammermith, Rec. Sec., 1281 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Russier, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 115, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad avs.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood avs.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 2810 Kentucky st.

La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad avs.; Brancel Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mas Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1875 California st.; Oarris E. Turner, Fin. Sec., 1288 Union st.

Carrollia, No. 189, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 248 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 160 A San Carlos ave.

Presidio, No. 143, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna O. Hanly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Gaary st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 8080 Octavia st.

N. D. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2)

Hopkinson presented a cut glass water set, which was greatly admired. Songs and recitations terminated a most pleasant evening. The visitors present included Martha Marshall, Nettie Whitto, Lucy Lewis, Tillie Bachman, Margaret Hampton, Mrs. Marsh and Evelyn Brown of Dardanelle Parlor, Sonoma; Mrs. Long of Joaquin Parlor, Stockton, and Mrs. Leavitt of Oakland Parlor.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—During the month of May, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

May 1—Oakdale 125, Oakdale.
May 2—Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton.
May 3—Veritas 35, Merced.
May 4—Mariposa 63, Mariposa.
May 5—Fresno 187, Fresno.
May 8—Dinuba 201, Dinuba.
May 9—Tejon 236, Bakersfield.
May 10—Arrowhead 119, San Bernardino.
May 11—Buena Ventura 95, Ventura.
May 12—Los Pimientos 115, Santa Paula.
May 13—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.
May 15—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo.
May 16—El Pinal 163, Cambria.
May 17—San Miguel 94, San Miguel.
May 19—El Pescadero 82, Tracy.
May 23—Presidio 148, San Francisco.
May 26—Clear Lake 135, Middletown.
May 27—Laguna 189, Lower Lake.
May 29 (afternoon)—Calistoga 145, Calistoga.
May 29 (evening)—La Junta 204, St. Helena.
May 31—Hayward 122, Hayward.

Hearty Evidence of Good Will.

San Francisco—February 29, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid an official visit to El Vespero 118, being accompanied by D.D.G.P. Jessie D. Fisher of Sans Souci Parlor, Grand Trustee Dr. Winifred M. Byrne of Minerva Parlor, and Past Grand President Mary E. Tillman. As is the custom with this most progressive Parlor, each year it has a new and pleasing style of decoration. There are many artistic members, as was evidenced by the harmonious color schemes so successfully carried out. Being surrounded with such hearty evidence of the high esteem in which the "head of the Order" is held, the Grand President was all that was genial and enthusiastic in the well-merited praise she accorded the exemplification of the

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mse Erlichach, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Breitenbach, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annis Sargent, Fin. Sec., 981 8rd st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berends, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 931 Jefferson st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapoma, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Maud Schroetter, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 68, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomassini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melisa Traak, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Ephraim Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Ora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 2nd Friday and 3rd Saturday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Madge C. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mahel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Marysville; Pearl Meek, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

ritual. Not a look was in the lodge room, and the splendid delivery of the charges impressed many with the beauties of the Order's work. The keenest interest is displayed by the Parlor in all that tends to advance the Order and State. The present corps of officers might be well described as the "best ever." D.D.G.P. Nell R. Boege has been the recording secretary of this Parlor for twenty-eight consecutive terms. The other officers are: Mrs. Jennie Chuslem, president; Mrs. Frances Kavanaugh, past president; Miss Anita Klein, first vice-president; Mrs. Dora Jaymot, second vice-president; Miss Emma Bahr, third vice-president; Mrs. Mary Dieckmann, marshal; Mrs. Edna Foley, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary McCormick, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Miss Annie G. Byrne and Miss Gussie Kohler, trustees; Miss Lillie Peterson, organist; Miss Mae McLanney, inside sentinel; Miss Agnes O'Leary, outside sentinel. The Grand President and D.D.G.P. were presented with hand-painted china sets. A splendid banquet was served, amid poppy-colored decorations and acaenia blooms.

Entertains Children.

San Jose—San Jose St observed children's day, April 19, with an Easter party, the children of members being entertained from 2:30 until 5 in the afternoon. There was an egg hunt, with prizes for the most eggs found, and another prize for the silver eggs found. Bunnies were used for ten pins, and knocked down with china eggs, and the little ones, while blindfolded, pinned paper eggs in a bunny's paws, prizes being given the most fortunate. The tables in the dining-room were decorated with pink roses, while a tiny nest was at each place, filled with candy eggs, guarded by a white bunny. Ice cream and cakes were served to all. Over thirty children enjoyed the afternoon, the youngest being five months old and weighing twenty-two pounds.

San Jose Parlor observed Arbor Day, March 10, by planting a beautiful palm in the grounds of the San Jose high school. The tree was presented and dedicated to the 1916 class of the school by President Amelia Venturi, and accepted by the president of the class, Emmett Stewart. The high school band played several selections under the direction of Prof. Oliver.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Stockton—The twenty-ninth anniversary of the institution of Joaquin 5 was observed with a banquet at Hotel Stockton, April 11, at which Grand President Margaret Grote Hill and Past Grand Presidents Carrie R. Durham and Mamie G. Peyton, both members of the Parlor, were honored guests. Mrs. J. E. Ward presided as toastmistress, and responses were made as follows: "Welcome to the Grand President," Miss Margaret Ford, president; "Our Order," Grand President Margaret Grote Hill; "Arbor Day," D.D.G.P. Mrs. Emma Frerichs; "The Native Daughters' Home," Miss Emma Hilke; "Joaquin's Early History," Miss Clara Stier, charter member; "California," Miss Lorraine Kalek. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Rose Dentone and Miss Elise Eichkoff. Recognizing the civic work of Joaquin Parlor, Mary Antin, the noted worker in behalf of the immigrant, who was visiting Stockton, addressed those assembled around the banquet board, and her hearers' appreciation of her work was expressed to the speaker, in behalf of the Parlor, by the Grand President. Preceding the banquet, there was a short meeting at which five candidates were initiated. Here, the Grand President complimented the Parlor on its splendid work, and expressed gratification that, although one of the oldest in the Order, Joaquin is also one of the most progressive Parlors.

Help the Home.

San Francisco—Under date of April 7, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill has addressed a letter to Subordinate Parlors, calling attention to legislation at the 1912 Grand Parlor which makes it compulsory for all Parlors to devote one day in the month of May of each year to some form of entertainment for the purpose of raising funds to liquidate the mortgage on the Grand Parlor Board of Relief lot, and to aid in the rebuilding of the Native Daughters' Home. With the co-operation and assistance of the members, the Board of Relief has been able to secure and maintain the present home, at 555 Baker street, San Francisco. The re-establishment of this home could not have been so readily accomplished without assuming some indebtedness, which it is hoped may soon be relieved by the generous assistance of the Parlors and members. All contributions should be forwarded to Clara K. Wittenmyer, Past Grand President, at 1052 Jackson street, San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 155, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.; Josephine Cerogchini, Rec. Sec., 4273 Mission st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1823 Woolsey st.
Golden Gate, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carrie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th st.
Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Grace Castillo, Rec. Sec., 418 19th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.
Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 815 Second ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 58 Walter st.
Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 860 Bush st.
San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 827 Clement st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th st.
Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3836 13th st.
Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4183A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Van Buren st.
El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.
Ivy, No. 83, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Alice Harkins, Rec. Sec.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Cattie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Ilay st.
El Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Radwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelling, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Colma, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Carmela Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st.; San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Risina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Helhel Schmitter, Rec. Sec., 310 E. Hsley st.; Elisa Bottisina, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, A.O.U.W. Hall, 162 So. First st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall, East San Fernando st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dottie Weissnar, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Hare, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morae, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 184, Staraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennula Copran, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eachesholtzia, No. 112, Etta Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguarita Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Oarria Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annis Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redman's Hall; Mrs. Frances Shouse, Rec. Sec., 1114 Indiana st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

N. S. G. W. --- TEHACHAPI SOUTH BULLETIN --- N. D. G. W.

The Ventura Pilgrimage.

The largest, most enthusiastic, and most beneficial gathering of Southern California Native Sons in many a day was that held at Ventura, April 1 and 2. The pilgrimage was arranged by Ramona 109 of Los Angeles and Cabrillo 114 of Ventura, the members of the latter Parlor acting as hosts to the visitors.

Automobiles conveyed the "pilgrims" to Ventura from all parts of Southern California, and they arrived in such large numbers the afternoon of the 1st and morning of the 2nd that when "noses" were counted there were found to be 220 present—San Bernardino sending 12, Los Angeles 125, Santa Barbara 35, Santa Paula 18, and Ventura 30 members of the Parlors in those cities.

The occasion of the gathering was an exemplification of the ritual by a picked team from the Los Angeles Parlors, under direction of Grand Trustee William I. Traeger, for the benefit of a class of candidates from Cabrillo 114 (Ventura), Santa Barbara 116, and Santa Paula 191 Parlors.

Saturday evening the Grand Trustee was taken in charge by the "vigilantes," called together by Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, and marched through the streets of Ventura to a hall, where he was tried for horse-stealing. The mock trial was productive of many amusing features, and wound up with the acquittal of the accused and several addresses that stirred up enthusiasm for the Order.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, Native Sons filled the largest hall in Ventura to overflowing, to witness the ritual exemplification, and so well was the work per-

LOS ANGELES**Associated Parlors.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., at Native Sons' Hall, April 10, was well attended, and at its conclusion dancing and musical numbers were enjoyed.

Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, chairman, was named to represent the Associated Parlors in the California History and Landmarks Club, in which membership was recently secured.

O. C. Saakes was given a vote of thanks for California poppies donated to decorate the California table at the Federation of States' banquet.

The meeting of May 9 will be a social affair. Automobiles will be provided, and after a ride supper will be served at a suburban resort, the cost of which will be not over 50 cents each. The members of the Associated Parlors are permitted to bring their husbands or wives, and all members of the Orders—and especially those with autos—are invited to participate in the outing. The start will be made from Native Sons' Hall.

La Fiesta Parlor.

As the result of the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Mockler, La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., has had initiation every meeting night during the past month, and with the number of "prospects" on file this promises to be a feature at every meeting for some time to come.

The La Fiesta Social Club, made up of members of the Parlor and their ladies, has proven a great success, and the last meeting night in each month,

Orange, for which tickets can be procured of the members of the Parlor. May 29, a "parcel post" party will be given at the lodge-rooms. At a recent meeting, the Parlor received from Mrs. J. H. Coreoran of Patterson, one of its most loyal members, a beautiful bouquet of poppies. Accompanying the presentation, Mrs. Mary Adair Aubury read an original poem dedicated to the California poppy.

Corona Celebrates Birthday.

The twentieth anniversary banquet of Corona 196, N.S.G.W., was held at a local French cafe, April 11, and was the most successful and largest attended of recent years. The anniversary celebrations of the Parlor are the occasions when the "old timers" join with the younger members in renewing old and creating new friendships, and with the exception of those whose duties affiliate them with all Parlors, are exclusively for the members of Corona. On this occasion the fortunate "outsiders" were Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, D.D.G.P. Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyons, and Clarence M. Hunt; on account of business, Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger could not accept of the Parlor's generous hospitality. Arrangements for the affair were made by a committee composed of Cal W. Grayson (secretary), J. P. Sproule (marshal) and Henry G. Bodkin (president), and that their duties were well performed will be testified to by all in attendance.

Following the discussion of a most excellent menu, Henry G. Bodkin, president Corona Parlor, welcomed the members and guests and called upon the



NATIVE SONS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT VENTURA BARBECUE.

—Photo by W. H. INK, 140 No. Flower Street (Phone Broadway 2100), Los Angeles.

formed that everyone gave his closest attention, and all were impressed with the beautiful sentiments conveyed by the ritual. Many old-time members admitted they had never before appreciated the ritual's full meaning, and all went away better members of the Order and inspired to labor for the Order's advancement. Those comprising the ritual team were: Charles R. Thomas (Ramona 109), senior past president; Henry Brodek (Los Angeles 45), junior past president; William I. Traeger (Grand Trustee), president; Dr. R. J. Gregg (La Fiesta 236), first vice-president; George A. Boden (Los Angeles 45), second vice-president; J. D. Taggart (Ramona 109), third vice-president; J. P. Sproule (Corona 196), marshal; W. C. Taylor (Ramona 109), recording secretary; John A. Schwamm (Ramona 109), pianist.

Following the initiation, autos conveyed all present to a ranch just outside Ventura where, under the spreading branches of old but beautiful trees, the members of Cabrillo Parlor served one of those delightful Spanish barbecues for the fame of which they have had a state-wide reputation ever since they entertained the 1906 Grand Parlor.

At the close of the feast, short addresses, telling of the Order's past accomplishments and predicting what it would accomplish in the future, and urging the members to more active and united efforts, were made by Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee William I. Traeger, Francis Price (one of the newly-initiated members of Santa Barbara 116), and Judge Robert M. Clark (Cabrillo 116). Grand President John F. Davis, being unable to attend the gathering, sent a telegram of good cheer. Resolving to continue these get-together meetings at different places, the visitors departed for their several homes with three rousing cheers for Cabrillo Parlor and its individual members.

set aside for the club meeting, gets not only the members, but their families as well, better acquainted, and all are working for the upbuilding of the Parlor.

Many Social Affairs During May.

April 3, Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., gave a delightful card party, at which the first prizes went to Miss Viona Nolte and A. W. Kennedy, and the seconds to Miss Susie Donahue and Harry Alexander. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mesdames Austin E. Elliott, John T. Curtin and D. Joseph Coyne.

April 17, the Parlor celebrated its fifteenth institution anniversary, among the large number present being Mrs. A. K. Prather, the charter president, and Miss Anna I. Dempsey, the charter past president, both of whom were instrumental in the formation of the Parlor, April 17, 1901. Success has attended the Parlor, the cardinal principles of which are loyalty to one another, devotion to the country's flag, and intense love for the Golden State. As a pretty sentiment, and also as a deserving honor, the Parlor unanimously nominated Miss Dempsey and Mrs. Prather as delegates to the Fresno Grand Parlor. A handsome silk American flag was presented the Parlor by Miss Grace Culbert, and she was given a rising vote of thanks. A banquet, in charge of Mrs. Hugh Dixon, Mrs. A. K. Prather and Miss Katherine Baker, concluded the anniversary festivities.

Los Angeles Parlor has three social events arranged for May, and urges the attendance of all members of both Orders upon each. May 1, a card party will be held at the meeting-place, 327 So. Hill, and will be in charge of Mesdames Austin E. Elliott, John T. Curtin and D. Joseph Coyne. May

17, the annual delegates' ball will be held at 2018 following for short addresses: W. T. Craig, H. C. Lichtenberger, Ed. B. Lovie, D. H. Laubersheimer, Albert M. Norton, Ruben Schmidt, J. O'B. Bodkin and Louis Polaski. Harry Jorder, the Charlie Chaplin of Corona, rendered several vocal solos, N. R. and J. W. Brand favored with instrumental numbers, while Dr. G. M. Fereman saw to it that the piano-player did not go hungry. Owing to an initiation at La Fiesta Parlor in which they participated, three of the visitors down on the program for remarks—Messrs. Dunsmoor, Lyons and Hunt—had to depart before that part of the evening's festivities had been reached.

Then followed several hours of genuine heart-to-heart sociability, during which incidents in Corona's early existence were recounted and plans for the betterment of the Parlor in the future were discussed. The general affairs of Corona Parlor were never in better shape than at the present time, and with the excellent corps of officers now directing its activities and working for its upbuilding, the close of the year will surely find the membership roll much increased. Corona Parlor has every inducement to attract new members, and its membership could be doubled if every member would give a little moral support to its officers; they are deserving of that support, and it is to be hoped the anniversary banquet will be the means of the old-timers again getting in the harness.

Remembers the Pioneers.

Long Beach—Long Beach 154 has for the past few years been trying to ascertain the natal day of the few pioneers living here, and on that day remembering them. March 17, William Harper, husband of one of the members, celebrated his

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

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Halcyon, No. 146—E. F. Russell, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2189 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

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San Mateo, No. 28—Henry Marshall, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Broadway ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—S. E. Douglas, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—O. J. Lervis, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Jas. W. Bruce, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebbles Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 266—J. M. Oellan, Pres.; Thos. J. Oellan, Sec., 1359 Evans ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. O. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Forsters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Burnett T. LeGue, Pres.; Wm. L. Bierbrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.G.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. R. Phillips, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Fred Gaddi, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—A. A. Patjo, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Nenroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhas Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 218—James Farmin, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 347 Ramona st., Palo Alto; Monday; Mesonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jerome Stephen Dondero, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 827 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Clarence Roney, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McClond, No. 149—Chester Mullen, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville, No. 92—Victor Dondero, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—I. J. Willard, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. E. Buchner, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 106, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Thos. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Chas. Torp, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. K. Floyd, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

BONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—A. P. Behrens, Pres.; J. T. Mesgher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Even McK. Stewart, Pres.; W. O. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Heldsburg, No. 68—Louis Rowland, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Heldsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Olen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—John F. Picetti, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 149—A. G. Moniz, Pres.; H. B. Scudler, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—S. P. Elias, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., Box 828, Modesto; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Amos H. Ford, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Grestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Percy L. Todd, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquard, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Les Van Noy, Pres.; Warren Hoden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Johnson, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. Tyler, Pres.; Wm. R. Naismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibbs Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Joseph A. Luddy, Pres.; John W. Pitta, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John H. Morrison, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—James Ramsaur, Pres.; Herbert W. Herwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—R. A. Henle, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Leslie B. Orook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—R. H. Koch, Pres.; Frank H. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco M. M. London, Governor, W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every month, Mecca-see Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; J. P. Brennan, Gov.; Jas. F. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.O.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.O. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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TEHACHAPI SOUTH

(Continued from Page 20, Column 3.)

eighty-second birthday. The members of Long Bench Parlor, laden with a large birthday cake and a gift appropriate to the occasion, surprised Mr. Harper and his wife on that evening. Messrs. Curtis, McFadyen and Thompson called to wish the venerable old pioneer many returns of the day, and partook of the tinnale supper the committee had prepared. Mr. Harper crossed the plains in '52, so can give some very interesting accounts of the early days.

April 19, another pioneer, Mr. Coppin, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. He crossed the plains in '56 after having crossed the Atlantic from London, six weeks being consumed in the ocean voyage. He, too, can entertain one with the early pioneer stories. On the 19th, the members called upon him, showering him with flowers and taking late numbers of The Grizzly Bear; it was gratifying to see the pleasure the visit gave the venerable old gentleman.

Long Bench Parlor is devoting every second Friday afternoon to the study of California history, and inviting its friends, who are interested in that history, to meet with it on these occasions. At the present, the members are studying "California the Golden."

More Imperial Cotton—Reports from Imperial Valley are to the effect that 100,000 acres of cotton will be planted this year, 40,000 of which will be in California, the balance in Lower California. It is estimated that the cotton crop for 1916 will be 150% greater than that of 1915.

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CALIFORNIA MINING NEWS

Reports from Inyo indicate a revival of interest in mining in that county.

A company has been organized and will reopen the chrome mines of Western Glenn County.

One of the richest antimony strikes ever made in this State, is reported from San Bernardino County.

In the Spenceville section of Nevada County, a smelter for handling copper ore has been installed.

Considerable activity is reported from the mines around Coarse Gold, Madera County.

A rich strike is reported from the Helen quicksilver mine near Middletown, Lake County.

At the Georgia Slide gold mine near Georgetown, El Dorado County, new machinery is being installed, and the outlook is very promising.

Reports from Porterville say that a large deposit of good zinc ore has been uncovered in the foothills east of that city.

All the big Amador County mining companies are reported to have voluntarily raised the wages of the miners 25 cents per day.

The high price of antimony, used in war munitions' manufacture, is responsible for the reopening of many Kern County antimony mines.

Nearly all the old quicksilver mines in Sonoma and Napa Counties have again entered the active list.

Two new mammoth gold dredges are nearing completion in the Yuba River field, near Marysville.

During 1915 the copper mine of the Engels Company, near Taylorsville, Plumas County, returned a net profit of \$115,015.

A large gold dredge, to cost \$340,000, is to be built this summer on Coffee Creek, near Weaver-ville, Trinity County.

From Portola, Plumas County, come reports of the discovery of rich deposits of precious stones of excellent quality.

The Whittier-Fullerton oil field, near Los Angeles, is leading in development activities, and now occupies second place in the ranks of producers.

A Palace of Mines was formally opened at the

Panama-California International Exposition, San Diego, March 18.

Millions of dollars, it is announced, will be expended this year in drilling for oil in the Kern County fields.

Near Copperopolis, Calaveras County, a deposit of good chrome iron ore has been discovered, and the property has been bonded and a contract let for extracting the ore.

A company capitalized at a half-million has taken a lease and option on 960 acres of rich mineral land in the Fremont Grant of Mariposa County and plans extensive developments.

"Big things are to be expected at the Emery mines at Mountain Ranch," Calaveras County, says the San Andreas "Calaveras Weekly Citizen." "The property has been taken over by Los Angeles capitalists, and work on the big proposition starts at once."

According to the California State Mining Bureau, some very interesting developments are taking place at the present time along the line of concentration of quicksilver ores, particularly at the Oat Hill and Aetna mines in Napa County, at the New Idria mine in San Benito County, the Kings in Kings County, and the Oceanic in San Luis Obispo County.

"Important changes," says the "Amador Ledger," "will soon be made to the mill of the Royal Consolidated Mine near Hudson, Calaveras County, that are likely to have an interesting influence on gold mining in the Mother Lode region. Twenty of the fifty stamps are to be discarded in favor of crushing rolls, and flotation machine will replace the concentrators and vanners now in use."

"A well-founded report," says the Jamestown "Magnet," "is in circulation that W. J. Loring and associates are about to take over the Melones property at Melones, Calaveras County, and other properties in the vicinity, which includes the entire mountain, from the Stanislaus River to near the town of Irvine. This would make one of the largest mining properties in the State of California."

BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS FROM CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY.

The University of California is going to help women train themselves for success in keeping people well by giving courses in the next summer session at Berkeley, from June 26 to August 5, of special value to women who want to help keep people well.

In response to the petition of a large number of poultrymen in Southern California, pledging attendance if the University of California would give a short course in poultry husbandry, somewhere south of Tehachapi, the College of Agriculture has agreed to give such a short course at Riverside from June 5 to 9, inclusive.

Dates and corn—such are the two new correspondence courses just announced by the Division of Agricultural Education of the College of Agriculture.

Three times as many boys' high school agriculture clubs as two years ago are contesting for crop-growing honors this year, under the auspices of the University of California. Two years ago thirty-four such clubs successfully completed their work, last year sixty-five, and this year 101 such clubs are actively at work, all the way from Crescent City to San Diego. A month's journey of nine thousand miles, across the continent and back, is to be the envied reward for thirty of the prize-winning boy farmers.

Free admission to all performances in the Greek theater will this year be included, for the first time, among privileges extended registered attendants in the summer sessions, which will begin June 26 and close August 5. The tuition fee is \$15, regardless of number of courses taken. For further information, address the Dean of the Summer Session, California Hall, Berkeley.

One of the most distinguished of American economists, F. W. Taussig, Henry Lee Professor of Economics in Harvard University, editor of the "Quarterly Journal of Economics," and formerly president of the American Economic Association, has accepted the invitation of the University of California to lecture at Berkeley on "The Theory of Distribution in Its Relation to Social Problems" during the last half of the next summer session, from June 26 to August 5.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Oroville—May 16 has been designated as ripe olive day.

Hanford—Bonds of \$66,000 have been voted here for new schools.

Grass Valley—A contract has been let here for a Carnegie library.

Visalia—This city's new \$50,000 auditorium will be completed in June.

Woodland—A \$50,000 rice mill will be erected here by the Globe Mills Co.

Martinez—The local woman's club has incorporated to erect a \$20,000 building.

Sacramento—This city is arranging a big "Causeway" celebration for May 11-14.

Los Angeles—California social agencies will hold a State convention here, May 1-5.

San Jose—The people of this city are arranging for the second annual rodeo, July 1-4.

Chico—The second annual Butte County spring exposition will be held here, May 22-23.

Williams—The people of Colusa County will combine for a Rose Carnival here May 5 and 6.

Sacramento—A new bank building is just being completed here, and another is about to be started.

Stockton—This city is to have two new bank buildings, one now being in course of construction.

Watsonville—This year's Pajaro Valley apple crop will, it is reported, be the largest for many years.

El Centro—This Imperial Valley city is to have a creamery with a daily capacity of 25,000 pounds butter.

Yreka—The June meeting of the California Development Board will be held in this Siskiyou County city.

San Rafael—Commemorating the landing of Sir Francis Drake, there will be a pageant here, May 19-21, picturing events in the State's early history.

San Francisco—Building operations are greatly exceeding the showing for the same period last year. A bridge four miles long, to connect the east and west sides of the bay, may soon be started. The commerce of the port shows great gains, both in imports and exports, while the bank clearings more than equal those of all the other large cities of the Pacific Coast combined.

GRIZZLY BEAR

June ————— MAGAZINE ————— 1916

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XIX.

JUNE, 1916

No. 2; Whole No. 110

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR NINE YEARS; NOW IN TENTH YEAR.

CALIFORNIA'S POET LAUREATE HONORED

(MARION TAYLOR, OAKLAND.)

"We weave a wreath
To lay upon a poet-woman's brow
In honor of her song, but more and more
For her great steadfast soul that would not bow
However life might play the game with death,
What burden fate might leave against her door."



SINCE HER CORONATION DAY, last June, in connection with the Congress of Authors and Journalists—that wonderful day when, at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, the president of the University of California presented Miss Ina Donna Coolbrith with the laurel wreath in token of her proud position as Poet Laureate of California,—honors have come thick and fast to her.

In October the College of the Holy Names, Oakland, gave a celebration, beautiful in the extreme, one which was duly recorded in The Grizzly Bear. In December a delightful surprise party was tendered her at her charming home on Russian Hill, San Francisco, by her many friends. On her birthday, in March, a large and representative gathering of literary people met there again to offer their felicitations on the happy occasion, among them being Frank P. Deering, president of the Bohemian Club. But April brought a ceremony so significant in character that it stands as an example to the whole State, namely: a Coolbrith celebration at the Fremont High School, Oakland, the first one to thus honor the Poet Laureate.

This splendid school, numerically the second largest high school in the "Athens of the Pacific," has for its principal E. Morris Cox, a man of whom California should be proud, for though born in Iowa no more loyal Californian could be found than he. Of the achievements, the history, the literature of our State he is justly proud. Mr. Cox is a graduate of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, studied at Stanford and Clark Universities, and has been principal of both a grammar and a high school at Santa Rosa, superintendent of schools at San Rafael, and since 1910 assistant superintendent of schools in Oakland. Eight months ago he succeeded the late Frank Rosseter as principal of Fremont High, with its student body of over a thousand boys and girls.

Ten years ago, while at Santa Rosa, Mr. Cox was instrumental in having a public school named after Luther Burbank, and every year since then the children of that school have taken flowers and song to the gentle wizard of the garden on his birthday. It was not surprising, therefore, that he should have a celebration in honor of Miss Coolbrith,—it was in accord with his attitude toward all those who have earned distinction at the hands of their fellowmen.

Prior to the exercises Miss Coolbrith was tendered a luncheon by the faculty, a meal deliciously cooked and served by the domestic-science class of the school, its most remarkable feature being that everything was carried down four stories, that the guest of honor might be saved the stairs. Two girl students had special introductions to Miss Coolbrith, one as the winner of a silver cup for a prize story, and the other as receiving honorable mention in the same contest.

Greeted With Tumultuous Applause.

At 1:45 p. m. the assembly hall was taxed to its utmost capacity, and as Miss Coolbrith entered,

to the strains of the school orchestra, everyone rose and stood till she was seated, adding vigorous applause to the welcome. It was truly an inspiring sight to look into the faces of over a thousand young people,—faces alight with interest and intelligence; boys and girls, standing on the threshold of life with all its magnificent opportunities, gathered together to listen to one who has lived long and nobly,—the last remaining member, indeed, of the celebrated group of writers that founded California literature. Little wonder that tears stood in many eyes!

Miss Coolbrith was very interested in the playing of the Fremont orchestra, and well she might be, for the music department of this school takes precedence of all others in the State and has a



INA DONNA COOLBRITH,
Our Poet Laureate.

fame that has reached the East. One of its graduates, Miss Keefer, is filling the position of organist at the church of the Advent (Episcopal), East Oakland, and is known as the composer of a meritorious "Te Deum." Another, Mrs. Jellicia, is making quite a record for herself in musical circles as a vocalist, having been most carefully trained by Mrs. Bardolini, one of the staff. She, therefore, was selected to sing, on this special occasion, and gave the Needham setting to Miss Coolbrith's exquisite poem, "In Blossom Time," and so charmingly, that she was compelled to yield to an encore. With the accessories of youth and beauty, Mrs. Jellicia certainly sang her way into every heart.

Mr. Cox, in his introductory address, expressed great appreciation of the honor paid the school by Miss Coolbrith's presence there. He then presented the writer, who gave an outline sketch of the Poet Laureate's life, telling of the high esteem in which she is held in England, Canada and the Eastern states, making special mention of Albert Kiurross of the London "Outlook," the late George Meredith and Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, all of whom have paid tribute to her genius. She then asked the large audience to rise once more as she introduced the Poet Laureate

herself, and again the enthusiasm of "Young America" found vent in tumultuous applause.

Miss Coolbrith gave a most interesting address—one filled with the intimacies of a remarkable life lived in contact with the great men and women of both the past and present generation. Mark Twain, she described, as better looking in later years than when a young man. Prentice Mulford, she stated, was the "Father of New Thought." Perhaps the latter, by the way, is the least known to the public of any of the writers of the Bret Harte period. Charles Warren Stoddard was widely loved, not only for his writings, but for himself. His "Lark Rhapsody" has been specially brought to mind by the recent tercentenary of Shakespeare. Who that has ever walked the path from Stratford to Spotsbury,—the one that the immortal William trod long ago when he went a-wooing,—can ever think of it apart from Stoddard? Never did a song have such an interpreter as he. All melody is the richer because a poet lay in the lush grass that day and listened to the song of a little bird.

Poet Laureate's Picture Unveiled.

But of Prentice Mulford we hear little, though only a week ago a correspondent referred to him in the following words: "I loved his writings as published in the White Star Library. He was a peculiar chap, but one of God's best. You remember he died back in New York all alone in a boat out on a lake. They found him drifting, drifting, drifting, as one that is born of sorrow, while through the tangled rushes the moonbeams filtered, kissing his soul away into the unknown morrow."

The students listened breathlessly to Miss Coolbrith's address, a bright-faced colored boy, particularly, attracting notice by his earnest attention, especially when she told of the vicissitudes of her trip across the plains in childhood, and of Jim Beckwourth, the famous white chief of the Crow Indians. The climax, however, of the meeting was reached with the unveiling of the Poet Laureate's picture, which was the gift of the Parent-Teachers' Association to the school. This was done by Mrs. Grasser, its retiring president, to the accompaniment of a very graceful speech. Then Elwyn Maunhart, the popular yell-leader, led the school in cheers for Miss Coolbrith, and the exercises concluded with the Fremont song.

Thus ended a celebration that will never be forgotten by those who were privileged to be present, and the next one will be held at the Franklin Grammar school, East Oakland, on May 25, where already they have a "Hall of Fame," the pictures hung there, so far, being those of Jack London, Luther Burbank, Joaquin Miller, Edwin Markham, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Superintendent of Schools McClymonds, and Mr. Chandler, the former principal. Miss Coolbrith's picture, therefore, will be the eighth one presented to the school by the Parent-Teachers' Association; an organization that has only been in existence the last four years. To this gathering the clergy and board of education will be invited.

Then, on May 30, the Dominican Sisters of San Rafael will honor Miss Coolbrith by the presentation of her poem, "California," in pageant. So it seems as though our Poet Laureate, so distinguished in the eyes of people from afar, is at last coming into her own here. But, Native Sons, when are you going to fall in line as an organization? The only fault with your splendid hall in San Francisco is that you have no picture of this great woman upon its walls.

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SAN DIEGO'S INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

A CHARMING FAIRYLAND---THE GEM OF ALL EXPOSITIONS

(DR. LOUISE C. HEILBRON, SAN DIEGO.)



HE PANAMA-CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL Exposition, now open for the second consecutive year, reflects great credit on the City of San Diego, on all California, as well as on the whole world. So successful was the exposition of 1915, so enthusiastic were all the loyal citizens of San Diego, and so anxious was all Southern California to give those who were not able to visit this truly delightful fair last year an opportunity to do so, that these loyal citizens of the Southwest banded together, and pledged their moral and financial support. And, lo, the leap year exposition (for 1916 is leap year) allows the tourist and traveler to view its beauties.

San Diego City celebrated and commemorated the opening of the Panama Canal, the greatest human accomplishment in all history, and invited all the world to join with her. The birth of the exposition, its history and realization, read like a story from Fairyland. To President G. Aubrey Davidson must be given the credit for its birth, for he was the first to mention that some great event, an exposition, should be celebrated in San Diego, the first port of call in American waters. Other San Diegans became enthused and pledged \$1,000,000, and the city voted bonds for another \$1,000,000. And then those who doubted, waited, and lo, by day and night those who believed, worked, and gave of their time, energy and money.

An Earthly Heaven.

The buildings were finished one by one, and the master hand showed everywhere, for, architecturally, all must agree that the buildings, standing, as they do, amidst a wealth of flora and shrubbery, readily lead one to believe he is in Old Spain. With the blue sky above, the glorious sunshine, and the gentle zephyrs from the Pacific wafted against one's face—who would not be happy? Many a traveler who has circled the whole globe feels that when within these beautiful exposition grounds, heaven has been reached.

Entering the San Diego Exposition at the west gate, going across La Puente Cahrillo, and then turning and gazing at the marine view, where else in the world could one find a greater feast for the eye? San Diego's business center, the glorious bay, Coronado with its delightful hotel, Point Loma, Coronado Islands, and the wonderful Pacific Ocean, stretch out in a perfect panorama, and sea craft and air craft dot the bay, ocean and sky. After crossing La Puente Cahrillo and entering through the memorial arch, one is within the exposition proper.

Everywhere, a Spanish Atmosphere.

The Panama-California International Exposition stands as a rare tribute to the possibilities of Spanish colonial art, the several types of the general school blending in astonishing harmony. The principal feature is, that these buildings, whose construction is the most important renaissance of a fine school of architecture which has been undeveloped for more than a century, are in perfect harmony with the landscape. It was in Southern California that the Spanish mission reached its height of beauty.

As one glances around, the atmosphere seems to vibrate with the expectation of seeing some old padre or Franciscan father. Then again, with the vivid color scheme one hopes to hear the sound of the guitar in the hands of a troubador, or the castanets of some dancing Spanish senorita. But you must realize that only a lingering memory of the past is present; that you have come to see the exposition, and its many attractions. So you stand within the quadrangle and glancing down the Prado see the beautiful California Building on the left, the Science of Man Building on the right, the Fine Arts and the Indian Arts Buildings.

Fine Historical Display.

Glancing at the California Building, you note a structure perfect in design and harmony; it was built by the State of California, and is the architects' master touch; one could linger here long, and admire its beauty. The Science of Man Building's interior exhibit gives you an opportunity to study man, from his prehistoric age up to his present intellectual development. In the Fine Arts Building is an exhibit which must interest all native Californians,—the Pioneer Society of San Diego's offering. To Mrs. G. W. Allen, the president of the society, is due great credit for this display, for she worked two years and sent out hundreds of letters to all parts of the world, to secure data, manuscripts, maps, books, autographs, letters, or anything pertaining to historical California. Perhaps no other woman, not a native Californian, is more conversant with this State's early history, —and especially the early history of San Diego,—the birthplace of American civilization. Hardly a day goes by but that Mrs. Allen hears personally, or receives by letter, something of historical value. When the Historical Society of California is launched, San Diego will have her historical data ready.

The Plaza de Panama is another attractive spot,

and to the 1916 Exposition. Besides a battalion of marines, a troop of cavalry, a battalion of infantry, a corps of coast artillery, and many bands have been ordered to San Diego, and are encamped within the exposition grounds. In addition to this, the Pacific Reserve fleet is anchored in the Harbor of the Sun, in sight of the grounds.

Southern California's Model Farm.

You notice the numerous state buildings,—Montana, Utah, Arizona, Kansas, and others,—but time is limited, and you must hurry back to the Prado. Here you find, as you leave the Plaza de Panama, upon the right side the San Joaquin Valley, the Foreign Arts and the Commerce and Industry Buildings, and upon the left side the Home Economy and Varied Industries Building.

But one must pause and view Laguna Espejada (Mirror Pool), as it stands guard to the Botanical Gardens; also note the outdoor lath-house, which really is the first of its kind to be built at any exposition. The beauty and work of nature therein bring forth much comment from the visitor, especially the Eastern tourists.

You continue down the Prado, turning to the left, and enter Alameda Drive to visit the wonderful exhibit of the seven Southern counties,—a model

farm, complete in every detail. You note, first, a well-appointed California bungalow, surrounded by an orchard of all kinds of deciduous fruit trees, also an orchard of all varieties of tropical fruit trees, a beautiful garden, a splendid vegetable patch, and a large berry patch filled with all varieties of berries; you note also a complete poultry yard,—in other words, an ideal country home, such as is found in many sections of Southern California.

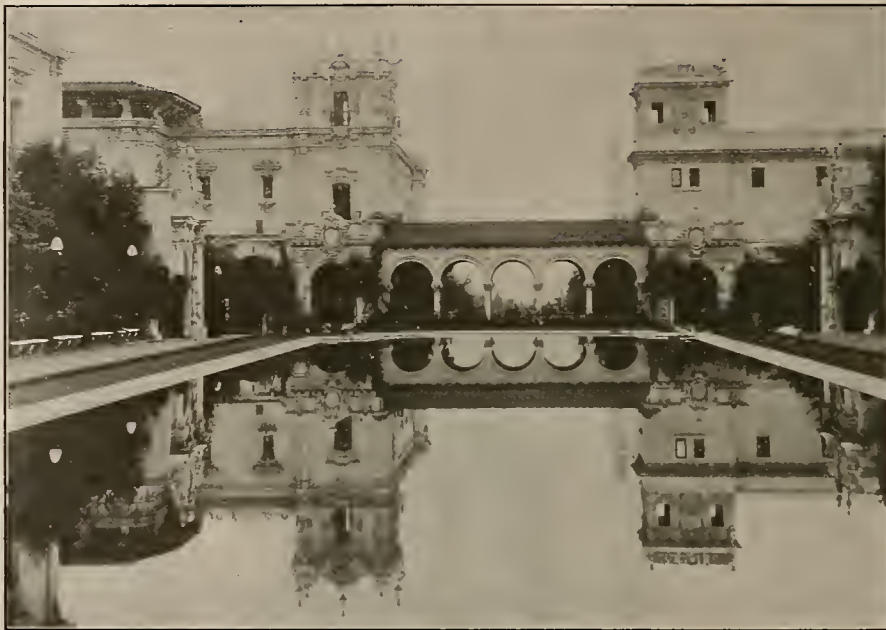
Visit the Seven Counties Building and you will see exhibits of all kinds of fresh, preserved and canned fruits, cereals, grains, vegetables, nuts, olives,—in fact, a complete exhibit of all the productive resources of Southwestern California, as well as of the Imperial Valley. In this building one may hear lectures every day, upon interesting subjects relative to the different counties exhibiting in the building, and must note the beautiful patios surrounding the building, as well as the wonderful flower gardens.

An Isthmus of Varied Attractions.

This year the best of all the exhibits from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco are at San Diego. Included in the list are the wonderful exhibits of Canada, France, Philippine Islands, Alaska, Russia, Switzerland, Germany, and the Netherlands.

The attractions upon the Isthmus must not be forgotten. Here one can view a reproduction of a gem mine of San Diego County, the largest of its kind in the world, a reproduction of the Panama Canal, the painted desert, showing four tribes of Indians, the largest indoor ice rink upon the Pacific Coast, a complete Hawaiian village, a reproduction of the war of the worlds, from the famous book, "War of the Worlds," and numerous other amusing and instructive attractions.

Upon every side at the Panama-California International Exposition one sees the beautiful flora and shrubbery, the buildings overgrown with vines, —the highly colored Trumpet, the brilliant Bouganvillia, the Tacoma, and many other varieties. Perhaps nowhere in the world could a more vivid color scheme of flowering vines be found, and the flora and shrubbery have made a tremendously rapid growth within this wonderful picture garden. No exposition can boast of a more beautiful display of Nature's handiwork than the visitor can view while here. Former President William H. Taft, after viewing this beautiful exposition, said: "Your charming fairyland provides ample reward for the trip any traveler can make, and proves that there is a real end to the rainbow." Every Native Son and Native Daughter should visit this fairyland before the year's close.



LAGUNA ESPEJADA (MIRROR POOL), REFLECTING CLASSIC TOWERS OF CANADIAN AND FOREIGN ARTS BUILDINGS.

for here you could almost imagine you are in Saint Mark's Square, Venice. Thousands and thousands of pigeons, so tame that they will feed out of one's hand, fly toward you to speak greetings in their bird language. Glancing to the left and north you see the building which was erected by the Sacramento Valley counties, but this year occupied by the exhibit of the United States.

Outdoor Organ Has Wonderful Setting.

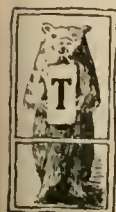
Turning and glancing toward the south, you see the beautiful outdoor organ, costing \$100,000, and presented to the city by John D. and A. B. Spreckels. The services of Dr. Stewart as official organist for two years was also given by the same donors. Erected, as the organ is, overlooking the city, with peristyles on either side, it is attractive both as to its architecture and its unique setting.

Standing within one of the peristyles and gazing out over the panorama, one's eyes behold the Rose Garden, which has been one of the most unique and attractive features within the exposition grounds. Here, every morning, the visitor may see the rose petals gathered by Mrs. Knox and her able assistants. Mrs. Knox has labored under the most trying circumstances to bring this Rose Garden to its present perfection. She has a formula by which she prepares the rose petals for a potpourri, which is eagerly bought by tourists, or Eastern visitors, as a lasting reminder of the exposition.

Looking toward the east from the peristyle, you notice the camp of United States marines, for the United States Government has given special recog-

OLD GLORY HONORED BY NATIVE DAUGHTERS

(MARIANA BERTOLA, M.D., SAN FRANCISCO, CHAIRMAN N.D.G.W. CALIFORNIA HISTORY COMMITTEE.)



THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE Golden West, through their Grand Parlor, established last year a Committee on California History for a number of reasons. First, they appreciate the great work done by the Native Sons of the Golden West in establishing Traveling Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California, Berkeley, for research work in Spain and elsewhere. This work should be continued.

But we should remember that there is an interesting history connected with our early grants of land, and with our later settlement of pioneers, that should be preserved, and should be as authentic as possible. We still have with us, throughout the State, persons who are able to give us interesting facts of California history, that should be gathered and preserved. We have a written history which, although a source of information, may be corrected and added to.

My plan for our Native Daughters' committee contemplates that the majority of its members should be permanent, so that any work which they may have in hand may not be interrupted. I recommend Mrs. J. H. Andresen of Salinas for chairman, as she has compiled much data concerning the early grants of land, and other interesting history of early California.

We have in our State an element which do not become citizens; they enjoy the benefits and privileges of our country, without bearing any of its responsibilities. I do not refer to the laborers, but to the wealthy aliens. They despise our flag, and what it stands for.

I am told that recently, at a polling place in one of our towns, a foreign flag was flying; at another place, where another foreign element prevails, on July Fourth, when our natives were celebrating with appropriate exercises, Old Glory was trailed in the dust by some of the unnaturalized element.

Every thing, every prospect, that will cement us more closely together in patriotic fervor, should be encouraged, that we may be able to overcome the disintegrating influence of this unnaturalized body.

Must Foster All Means Toward Betterment.

Then, too, among our own American people, we have those who come to California with the idea that we are still "the wild and woolly west." They come in great numbers, many broken down in health. A great many have tuberculosis, come here for our better climate, and are a source of danger to our own people. They come into our schools, into our offices, and force out many of our own natives, because they are willing to work for less pay.



DR. MARIANA BERTOLA,
Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.

Many of the members of our great family believe that they are by nature and by education vastly superior to Californians, and some who have congregated in one locality have endeavored many times to fasten opprobrium on other parts of the State, and have tried to foster the idea of state division.

The Native Sons and the Native Daughters must work together to counteract these influences. We must foster all means toward betterment—better education, better civic laws, better hygiene, greater ideals, greater aspirations, and greater love of State.

Toward these conditions, the Native Daughters have established a Native Daughters' Home at San Francisco for their homeless; have assisted every civic movement that helped town, city, state or country, and have established a fund toward educating Native Daughters at Mills College.

They have worked against tuberculosis, and have a Committee on Anti-Tuberculosis; have placed a

library on the cruiser "Californian," and have assisted materially in the erection of the monuments to the Pioneer Mother, to Betsy Ross, and to the Donner Party.

They have done their share in caring for the homeless child; have restored old missions of the State, expending a stated sum yearly; have assisted in the erection of the Sloat Monument at Monterey; have helped preserve the big trees and waterways; have planted trees, and have helped build good roads.

They have formed the Committee on California History; they have honored our flag, making it a part of their ritual since 1896; they celebrate the National Flag Day, June 14, as well as their own Flag Day in October, and they endeavor to have patriotic demonstrations everywhere, to encourage the Americanization of many foreigners, especially the wealthy class of foreigners, who come here to live but do not contribute labor in any way to our Commonwealth.

Women's Clubs to Use Flag.

Through our influence the United States flag has been placed in the women's clubs. The idea was presented, and accepted, at the San Francisco District Federation which met in San Jose this year, and again at the State Federation which met at Del Monte recently. The delegates to the national convention, which meets in New York City, are instructed to present the plan to that body, that the idea may be promulgated throughout the United States. The resolution presented was as follows:

Whereas, The trend of the times shows us that we have need of greater patriotism, be it

Resolved, That we display our flag in all of our conventions and meeting-halls, and that once a year we have appropriate patriotic ceremonies; and be it

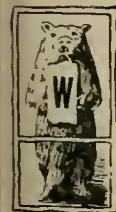
Resolved, That delegates from this convention present these resolutions to the national convention in New York for action, that this patriotic movement may take place throughout the Nation.

The first woman's club to get a flag since the adoption of the resolution at the San Francisco District Convention is, as far as is known, the San Anselmo Women's Improvement Club, which dedicated its flag May 9, 1916. I have no doubt that the fact that Emma Gruber Foley, a Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., is a member, may account for the promptness with which this club procured a flag. I had the honor and pleasure of dedicating it.

I wish personally to express my thanks to The Grizzly Bear for its "growls" on State affairs, and to express my appreciation for its furtherance of all patriotic influences.

TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY DOES GREAT WORK

(ARIANA W. STIRLING, BERKELEY, N.D.G.W.'S REPRESENTATIVE IN TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY.)



WHEN THE PANAMA-PACIFIC International Exposition became a certainty in San Francisco the members of the Women's Board connected with it realized the necessity of upholding the honor of our State by organizing a society to protect all travelers coming within our borders. With this idea in mind, a corporation known as the Travelers' Aid Society of California was formed, to be non-political and non-sectarian in its organization and work.

The following abstract from the articles of incorporation defines the objects and purposes to be achieved: "Generally, to provide information, advice, guidance, and protection to travelers, particularly women and girls, who by reason of inexperience, illness, infirmity or other disability, are in need of assistance; and, particularly in view of the dangers of city life, to investigate the many and varied questionable inducements that cause persons to leave their homes, such as false letters, advertisements and offered positions; also dangerous addresses and acquaintances, etc.; to protect and aid travelers, especially girls, women and boys, in all the emergencies of travel until they arrive at their proper destination; to assist them, when necessary, to a responsible and suitable lodging house, a responsible institution, or back to their homes, and to place their names, if strangers, with the organization which will develop them socially, mentally, and religiously in the community."

Our Travelers' Aid Society of California is one of one hundred and sixty-two similar societies in



ARIANA W. STIRLING,
Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.

North America, thirty-two of which are in Canada, doing this same line of work. San Francisco, San Jose and San Diego each have separate Travelers' Aid Societies. Los Angeles, Fresno and Sacramento have Travelers' Aid as a department of the Y. W. C. A., and in cities and towns where no organization exists, we have developed co-operation with individuals who, upon receipt of word from us, meet the stranger and render the necessary

assistance. The employed Aids of the Society are especially trained for this work, and are known by the official gold star badge of the Society. They are on duty at all hours at all railroad terminals, ferry boat and steamship landings.

During the exposition year in San Francisco a committee of Travelers' Aid known as the Housing Committee investigated over three thousand hotels, lodging houses and private homes in the bay cities, and assisted in housing 22,824 people from the opening of the exposition to the end of the year. Work on the exposition grounds was maintained continually, and from two to five Aids were on duty at all times in the rest room, at the desk of the society, or patrolling the grounds. Assistance was rendered here to 20,582 persons.

The main effort last year, which will continue to be the chief endeavor of the organization, was in the work of the Aids at the steamers and trains. Day and night these faithful women gave their energy and devotion to this work, and aside from the figures quoted above, the society in San Francisco and the bay cities gave aid to 92,263 people, making a total of 135,939 persons assisted in 1915 by the women wearing the gold star badge.

Is it not reasonable to suppose, then, that with all the gateways to the city covered by these faithful guardians, the Travelers' Aid can claim a large share of the enviable record made by San Francisco in caring for its visitors to the memorable 1915 exposition? In comparison with the number lost at former great expositions, only 211 girls were reported lost here, and all were located by the efficient police department, of which too much

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)

HOMELESS CHILDREN NEED EVERY WOMAN'S INTEREST

(MARIE E. BRUSIE, SAN FRANCISCO, SECRETARY N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. CENTRAL COMMITTEE HOMELESS CHILDREN.)



O SECURE HAPPY HOME LIFE for neglected and abandoned children, is a good job for the best brain and heart in America.

The men and women of California who have organized as native horn in this wonderful State of ours recognize to the fullest extent that home and family life furnish the only normal and natural conditions for the rearing of children, and they have given of their time and energy and money in a mighty effort to give to every child who comes under their jurisdiction what is due him—the environment of a good moral home.

In August, 1910, the Homeless Children work was undertaken by the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West and each year finds new recruits—brothers and sisters who have had the opportunity to place a child in some home and to observe personally what the association with youth has meant to men and women living in their vicinity; men and women who were on the verge, one might almost say, of premature old age, needing only the youthful environment to bring back the sparkle to the eye, and elasticity to the step—men and women cheered, broadened, made over, by the pleasure of a helpless little being in their home.

There has come to these Native Sons and Native Daughters the joy of watching the weak, colorless children develop into beautiful specimens of childhood, under the wise and careful guidance of good men and women. Each year brings enthusiasm to a cause which seems to solve the problem of the unwelcome, unwanted, orphaned or abandoned boy or girl, from infancy to five years of age. Who of us has not marveled at the wisdom and wealth of affection given by parents to these little ones not their own? While our society is yet young and we cannot furnish statistics to prove that a child given advantageous surroundings will make reasonably good, we have the universal testimony of other child-placing societies that children of uncertain parentage placed in foster homes turn out unquestionably better than those same children would were they to remain in natural homes of had moral tone. Various students of social conditions contend that however well born a child may be, he must have proper aid in development, and however ill born a child may be, if reared in proper conceptions of right living he will for the most part make a desirable citizen.

Supervisory Methods Unexcelled.

Professor Carleton Parker of the University of California said in his lecture a few nights ago that in 83% of the boys in one reform school there was shown no adequate explanation for the boys' wrong doing, except had home influences and improper associations. Professor Parker advocated the foster home at the earliest possible age, and reiterated what has been the experience of every child-placing agency—that children must be taken in infancy to properly insure a permanent place in the affection of their foster parents and to make possible the proper moulding of the child. Every article read, or lecture given, on the subject of the selection of parents and homes for children needing them, intensifies the sense of almost overpowering responsibility placed upon those engaged in the work of finding homes, and even greater responsibility upon those supervising the children after placement.

Here again let me state, for the many hundredth time, that the possibilities for adequate supervision work through the co-operation of the Native Sons and Native Daughters commend themselves to everyone who has the interest of the child at heart. The Native Sons and Native Daughters throughout the State are in a position to KNOW whether a child fits into the home that has been selected. As Secretary of the Central Committee, I am responsible to the societies who have given to our committee their children for placement. It is incumbent upon me to report the progress of those children. Your secretary is aware that she might take her telephone from the hook and say to dozens of interested Native Sons and Native Daughters living in this place, or that: "Have you seen the little baby placed with Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So lately?" And over the wires would come back the answer: "Oh my, yes! They just went down Main street an hour or two ago with the baby in a beautiful new go-cart and she looked so well and happy and the mother looked happy, too." Or another might say: "Yes, I saw Mrs. — last week and the baby is teething and not very well, but they have a good doctor looking after her and they won't let anything happen to her, I'm sure of that."



MARIE E. BRUSIE.

Or I might attend a gathering of Native Sons, as I did during Grand Parlor week, and a joy it was, too, and the enthusiastic members might come to me by the score and say: "You ought to see the fine boy in OUR town. He's the finest looking kid you ever looked at. Tell you what! that boy's found a good home." All those things could happen, and yet there might come a worker from the State Board of Charities and Corrections (upon

THE SAN JOAQUIN (ANNA I. DEMPSEY, LOS ANGELES.)

'Neath the brown peaks of the Coast Range
And Sierra's snowy sheen,
Once again my feet have wandered
To the glowing San Joaquin.
Overhead the blue of heaven
Smiles on vine and olive green,
On the blossomed pink of orchard,
Fairer than a poet's dream;

Smiles on low of grazing cattle,
Mingled with the hum of bees,
And on golden fruit that glimmers
Through the dark green of its leaves;
Smiles on town and hustling city,
Granite walls and gleaming light,
On the red glow of the sunset
Sinking softly to the night.

And a thousand thoughts steal o'er me
As I breathe the magic spell,
And I'm back again hare-legged
On the plains I loved so well;
Back to days when all God's garden
Raised its head in Springtime bloom,
When blue-hell and golden poppy
Crushed the dark of winter's gloom;

Back to days when all was silence,
Save the rattler's deadly hiss,
And the rustle o'er the prairie
Of the south wind's burning kiss;
Back to days when waters rushing
From a hundred mountain streams
Filled the plains with desolation,
Stilled the wild bird's lilted theme.

Gone the sweet scent of the blue-hells,
Gone the golden-poppied lands,
Gone the freedom of the prairie,—
But God knows and understands.
Well He guided man to conquer,
And from waste and barren lands
Forth has sprung the richest harvest
Ever gleaned by human hands.

'Neath the brown peaks of the Coast Range
And Sierra's snowy crest,
Like a scintillating jewel
Sets the pride of all the West.
Though my heart is filled with longing
For the plains of yester e'en,
Justice calls in glowing tribute
To the fruitful San Joaquin.

whom we depend for our permit to do child-placing work), expecting to find in our files a written report on these very children so favorably commented upon by you, and they would find nothing to indicate that any person had seen the child recently,—no proof that the children are properly looked after, no assurance that the child is being protected. I cannot resist a plea, whenever I get an opportunity, to urge those of you who have a child placed in a foster home near your own to send in a WRITTEN report to the central office—(if out of blanks provided for that purpose, let us know)—that our committee may, in turn, report to those having the legal custody of the children and who are entitled to our reports.

Work Needs Every Native Daughter's Help.

I fancy that I know the hearts of many of my sisters. I know that you look upon the selection of a home for a homeless child with the same conscientious consideration that you would display in the choice of a home for your own. So many times the summing up of the reports is: "I would put my own child in this home," or "I would never feel like putting my own child there." Surely the highest recommendation one could give. Vital it is, and yet, after all, when we think of the hundreds of Native Daughters, women, wives, mothers, sisters, who leave the hunt of the work to a comparative few, doesn't it seem as though something were wrong? Doesn't it seem as if every woman born in the State of California and proud enough of her birth place to want to proclaim the fact to the world should be interested in the future citizenship of her State? Doesn't she want some of that 83% that now are found in reform schools because of had home conditions to be given a chance? Doesn't she want to be instrumental in giving to a painstaking molder some of the material of which our next generation is to be molded?

One hundred and sixty-six little children have found home, 353 applications have been received this last fiscal year; \$6,699.41 has been the amount of receipts. Of this amount, \$769.65 was given by the joint committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters; \$514.35 by Native Daughter Parlors of the State, and \$514.50 by Native Daughter Parlors of San Francisco.

Must we daughters of California let it be said that the MEN of the Order have a monopoly on the maintenance and enthusiasm of this children's work? Is there anything in the world that should more strongly appeal to the very depths of a woman's soul than the consciousness that some child needs what she can give?

A little, homeless child, without a mother's lap, without the warmth of a mother's arms, no good-night lullaby or bedtime story—a child whose baby hand a thrill could in some woman's hungry heart awaken. Is it possible that there should be one Native Daughter in this fair State of California unwilling to do her part toward finding for the eager-to-be-loved little child the empty arms of a childless woman?

This work needs the interest of every woman of the Order, not only the energetic, child-loving few who have responded so nobly to the cause in every possible way; not only the Native Sons, with their enthusiasm and financial strength, but the assistance of every Native Daughter of the Golden West. And every Native Daughter of the Golden West who fails to do her part in the cause of the homeless child is losing an opportunity to help the greatest constructive work that has ever been undertaken by any fraternal organization.

THE CHILDREN OF TODAY ARE CITIZENS OF TOMORROW.

The child of today is the citizen of tomorrow. Infant welfare work, of which so much is being carried on at the present time, will undoubtedly show its best results ten and twenty years from today.

Physical defects discovered in early life and corrected, determine, to a great degree, the future health of the adult. Citizens of today were children of yesterday.

How many can look back to physical defects of their own childhood which, allowed to go neglected, have cost them ill health and great economic losses.—California State Board of Health.

Planting Plums—Extensive plantings of shipping varieties of deciduous fruits, preferably the plum, are being made in Butte County. Peach orchards which have proven unprofitable are being worked over and in many instances grafted to plums. Large acreages of figs, olives and oranges are being planted, while considerable attention is being paid to the planting of French and English walnuts and pecans.

LANDMARKS WORK OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS

(P. G. P. GENEVIEVE WATSON BAKER, SAN FRANCISCO, CHAIRMAN COM. PROMOTION, PUBLICITY, HISTORICAL LANDMARKS.)



URING THE PAST YEAR, MUCH has been done by the Native Daughters of the Golden West to keep alive the memory of our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, and to preserve and enhance the beauties of our glorious State.

The purpose of the Order's Committee of Promotion, Publicity and Historical Landmarks, is to impress upon the minds and hearts of the rising generation the noble work accomplished by the early settlers of California.

When we seriously consider the heroism of those men and women, we sometimes wonder how they accomplished what they did.

True, their work was a work of love, but why? Because they had before them the noble incentive of establishing homes—they did not love the gold, just for the sake of acquiring it, but they loved it for the good that they could do with it. It was not for self-aggrandizement, but for the future, and they certainly "humbled better than they knew."

Their gold was showered upon the needy with a lavish hand, and selfishness could not have entered into their make-up. It has been a glorious heritage which they have left to their sons and daughters, and the grandest monument that can be erected to their memory is the love we bear them in our hearts.

The Pioneers are passing over the great divide very rapidly, as also are their children, and our places will soon be filled with a new generation. As the present generation are prone to receive and enjoy that which comes to them without effort on their part with little thought of the source of their bounty, it is fitting that the work of the Pioneer Men and Women should be preserved. In the furtherance of this work, the Native Daughters try to realize that what benefits one section of the State benefits all. So the work done by each Parlor, redounds to the glory of the entire State.

The Native Daughters have ever been among the first to answer the call for contributions in behalf of the restoration of the old missions of California, as we feel they are the pride of our State, the monuments of Christian faith. They are our treasures, testifying, as they do, to the unselfish devotedness of the Franciscan padres and the civilizing and christianizing of the mission Indians. The Order indorsed the project to restore El Camino Real, the "King's Highway," the old Spanish road of the padres which led from one California mission

to another, by the placing of mission bell sign-posts. **Originated Arbor Day.**

Realizing that the forests, our greatest asset, are being rapidly denuded, the Grand Parlor declared that May 7 of each year should be recognized as Arbor day. This date was chosen in honor of our great admirer, Luther Burbank. Vendome Parlor No. 100, San Jose, took the initiative in petitioning the Legislature to have the same day made a State Arbor Day. This was done, and all our Parlor have worked with a zeal on this day in planting tree and shrub and vine from Siskiyou's snowy peak to El Centro's wondrous cotton fields.

In an article where space is to be considered it is impossible to tell the many things that have been accomplished by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. I briefly mention only a few, such as assisting in the restoration of the old missions, presenting pictures of the same to the schools, erecting the mission sign-posts, marking the route taken by the padres, the planting of and caring for trees, laying out parks, maintaining libraries, supporting hands, beautifying cemeteries, entertaining our venerable Pioneers, thus cheering the hearts of many who feel that they will soon be forgotten, and celebrating Mothers' Day, May 14, by extending kindly attentions to those still living.

Our hearty co-operation and financial support have been given to the sale of the Red Cross seals for the fund necessary to abate tuberculosis.

The Pioneer Mothers' Monument which stood in front of the Palace of Fine Arts at the San Francisco Exposition originated in the mind of a Native Daughter—Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels, a member of Haywards Parlor, No. 122, Alameda County. The monument represents an expenditure of \$25,000. The fund was collected by popular subscription, the largest amounts being subscribed by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, the latter contributing \$2,500.

Califia Parlor, No. 22, Sacramento, reports the following: Califia Parlor has reserved its time and energy for its greatest showing at the celebration of the completion of the "Causeway," which covers three miles of water connecting Yolo and Sacramento Counties. The "Causeway," a concrete structure sixteen thousand feet long, is the largest and costliest one of its kind in the world. It is the connecting link between the east and west sides of the great Sacramento Valley, and its completion is of as much interest and benefit to Northern California as the completion of the Panama Canal is to the Pacific Coast. It promises to be a very interesting link in the great Lincoln High-

way which extends from New York to San Francisco, shortening the distance between Sacramento and San Francisco thirty-five miles.

The "Causeway" connects two wonderful counties, and gives to Yolo County the river-freighting advantages which the vast expanse of overflow water has prevented. Sacramento and Yolo Counties united in perfecting plans for a brilliant festival to celebrate the completion of this wonderful piece of engineering work and to show a country abounding in wonderful products.

Must Not Limit Capacity for Doing Good.

In the accomplishment of any good for our State, as an organization we should ever keep before us the truth that we are parts of one great whole, and what benefits each part benefits the whole. In our love of State, we must not become so narrow in our views that we forget that what benefits California benefits our country, what benefits our country benefits the world, as we cannot get away from the fact that we are a part of the whole.

Our wonderful and unsurpassed Pauama-Pacific International Exposition, which is now a thing of the past, will never die. Though the beautiful structures are rapidly being demolished, the beauty of the exposition will always live in the minds of those who were favored to see it. What an inspiration it was, and how it has taught us that in unity there is strength! Who that saw the glorious exposition could refrain from exclaiming that the brain of man could not have conceived of anything so beautiful without the assistance of an unseen power? This is what inspired us—the beauty in the combination of both,—and this will remain with us forever and will be felt for all time.

The seed of beauty and simplicity thus planted has already begun to germinate in the lighting of Market street, San Francisco, a project in which all should assist; in the preservation of the Palace of Fine Arts and of the Marina, and also in the war against the disfigurement of our cities by the glaring and hideous bill boards.

There is much yet to be done, and we must not limit our capacity for doing good. So long as our purposes remain unselfish, the good will be accomplished.

The greatest landmark which we hope to memorialize in the near future is to be the Native Daughters' Home at San Francisco. Steps are to be taken towards this project very soon, as it is fully realized that the Home which we now have is too small for the accomplishment of the desire which we have in view.

UNITED CALIFORNIA

(MAMIE PIERCE CARMICHAEL, SAN JOSE.)

In close study of our noble Order, its principles and precepts, one naturally is led into consideration, too, of its relationship with our beloved State. And at once this question is uppermost: "Why cannot we, sons and daughters of this 'Great Wonderland,' band ourselves more strongly and firmly for a United California?"

Let ours be a union of interests, of general activities, as well as of sections. How easy of accomplishment this union for the "common good" would be, were we to lay aside all petty grievances, all selfish motives; to set far in the background the little things that, crowding out the larger and more generous impulses, tend but to sever, rather than to unite, the citizens of this great Commonwealth.

While we know and value California for what she is—"an empire within herself,"—it should be our aim to see that this recognition is given her by the world.

Nature has outdone herself in the lavishness of her gifts to this "Land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers." Her resources are so vast, that although she has had but a comparatively short existence, it is generally conceded by statisticians, political economists and others, that she has no equal on the globe.

It is true that California, as a state, is so powerful in the possession of location, climate, soil and mineral wealth, that there are possibilities without limit in store for her; but it is necessary that we, on whom all these bounties have been bestowed, should present to the stranger without our doors so attractive a view, so inviting a call, that he will feel the call and know that here will be ample room for all to give of their energy and enterprise.

Do we appreciate, as we should, this wondrous heritage that is ours? Is it not worth a supreme



MAMIE PIERCE CARMICHAEL, Grand Vice-President, N.D.G.W.

effort on the part of the children of so incomparable a mother to see to it that every possibility of development be provided?

Boosters are needed! Let us be boosters in every sense, losing no opportunity to place California still higher on the ladder of uplift and prosperity.

Perhaps we can recall occasions when we have been content to look on and let the other fellow do

the boosting. But all hands are needed. Let the awakening begin!

The pent-up energies of thousands of natives, once set free in the right direction, will win for California such recognition that she will take her place as a power in the world—peerless, yes, but extending so kindly a welcome that the world will send its best to be received within the borders of

"California, the fairest,
California, the rarest!"

TRAVELERS' AID

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

praise cannot be given for the excellent service rendered this society.

If you are traveling alone, if you need information, if strangers annoy you, if friends fail to meet you, or if you wish the address of a reliable hotel or lodging house, look for the woman wearing the gold star badge at the station or dock, or apply to the offices of the society and all needed help will be given courteously.

If you are going to any city in the United States a letter, telephone or telegram to the Travelers' Aid of that city, giving your name and some brief description, with the time of your arrival, will insure the presence of a woman representative of the society, who will meet you.

All this the Travelers' Aid does without gratuity or fee, and without regard to age, race, class, creed or sex. It is peculiarly fitting that this work should be of deep interest to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, because of its humanitarian phase, and by giving it our moral and financial assistance we help to uphold California's reputation for hospitality and "knowing how."

Prunes Below Normal.—Information from the Prune and Apricot Growers' Information Bureau of San Jose is to the effect that the 1916 prune crop of the State will be about two-thirds that of 1915.

CALIFORNIA, IN JUNE, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



THE MAIN TOPIC OF PUBLIC DISCUSSION in the State during June, 1866, appears to have been that pertaining to the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Meetings of citizens in the cities and many of the towns were being held to organize committees to take charge of and carry through the usual procession, literary exercises and fireworks display, adjuncts to the celebration of the Nation's natal

day. Nothing original appears to have been proposed at any place. The Auburn, Placer County, people were declared by the editor of the weekly published at that place as being too lazy to get up a celebration and there would be "nothing doing" there this year.

In San Francisco, an agitation had started over the colored people being allowed to participate in the procession, but it soon began to flicker, from lack of interest.

There was a scarcity of men to perform the labor in the mining and agricultural counties. In Butte County alone, it was estimated, there were jobs awaiting at least 500 applicants. There was an immense amount of prospecting being done on quartz ledges in all the mining counties which, with the railroad activities, had created an unfilled demand for laboring men.

A large emigration from California started across the plains to Missouri, Illinois and adjacent states this month. It was moving in wagons and on horseback, and driving large droves of horses, and was attributed to the ending of the Civil war. Parties who did not want to participate in it on either side, and who were afraid of the draft and wanted to escape it, had come to California during the war and were now returning to their former homes.

The Yosemite Valley was attracting a larger number of tourists this summer than ever before. More people had gone there during this month than in the five years previous. Parties equipped with beds, stoves, utensils, and servants were going in, prepared for an indefinite stay. One party of San Francisco citizens who had three barrels of whiskey in the outfit, passed through Mariposa; they claimed they were only prepared to cure snake-bites, and did not expect to use it for any other purpose.

Los Angeles-Grown Cotton.

The Central Pacific Railroad now had 11,000 Chinamen employed grading the roadbed east of Dutch Flat, Placer County, and was operating to a point four miles west of that town. The grading force was expected to reach the Summit this year. The Chinamen were paid \$1 a day and board, and a cook was furnished each gang of twelve men.

Alta Station was being located as the next temporary terminal, and thirty or more buildings, including a hotel and several stores, were being constructed to accommodate the terminal business.

The railroad now had in service thirteen locomotives, with six more en route on sailing vessels around the Horn. It had an equipment of about

100 cars, of all kinds, and material on ships coming to build about 100 more.

Corder's turpentine works, at Oroville, was not able to fill the orders it was receiving, and another distillery had been ordered built.

An invoice of seventy-nine bales of cotton, from Mat Keller of Los Angeles, was received in San Francisco. The cotton grown in Los Angeles County was pronounced to be of good quality.

The Central California Railroad, building north from Lincoln, Placer County, to Marysville, Yuba County, reached Bear River, where Wheatland is now located, this month.

A drove of turkeys numbering several hundred, from near Ukiah, Mendocino County, arrived in San Francisco this month, having been driven slowly from their hatching ranch to Sausalito and then cooped for market. They were sold at 23 cents a pound and averaged \$2.50 a turkey.

San Francisco's First Great Register.

The army worn made its appearance in several counties in Central California during the month, while swarms of grasshoppers came into being in the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley and in San Diego County, causing much anxiety to farmers.

The first great register of voters was opened in San Francisco this month, and over 5000 were registered during June in that city.

A nugget weighing five pounds, and worth over \$1000, was found in a bydranlic claim at Moore's Flat, Nevada County.

The steamship "Sarab M. Whipple" was launched in San Francisco, June 20, amid the firing of a salute, band playing, and the cheering of several thousand spectators. It was built to run on an opposition line between San Francisco and Sacramento, and was named after the daughter of its owner.

A fire in Stockton, June 17, caused a \$15,000 loss. June 2, a fire in San Francisco burned twenty buildings on Sansome and Pacific streets, causing a \$50,000 loss.

A great fire in Virginia City, June 17, burned over one hundred buildings and caused over \$200,000 loss, most of which fell upon San Francisco capitalists, who owned the buildings destroyed.

Peculiar Death of a Little Boy.

John Temple, a native of Massachusetts, who came to Los Angeles from the Sandwich Islands in 1827, died in San Francisco. He married a Los Angeles belle in 1830, and became an extensive merchant and rancher of that section. He at one time held a ten-year lease of the government mint in the city of Mexico, valued at a million dollars. He built the Temple Block in Los Angeles in the '50s, but later moved to San Francisco, where he lived at the time of his death.

The Sacramento volunteer fire department paid a visit to the San Francisco department, June 14. They chartered a steamboat and were received in an enthusiastic manner, with fireworks illuminating the sky, artillery roaring, and a procession marching through the principal streets, ending with a collation. On the 15th they were taken to a picnic

in Alameda and banqueted. On their return to Sacramento, a torchlight procession composed of the members who had to remain at home met them and paraded, ending with a collation.

A little boy named Gustave Goblar, aged 7 years, in the excitement of the firemen leaving San Francisco, came aboard the excursion boat and was carried to Sacramento. His parents, on ascertaining the cause of his absence from home, went to Sacramento to find him. They advertised in the daily newspapers and employed the city bell-ringer to pace the streets of the city announcing the disappearance and searching for information.

The last seen of the little boy was on the next day after arriving at Sacramento, when he returned to the steamboat and asked for something to eat, stating he was hungry. On the afternoon of June 21st his body was found floating in the river a block below where he was last seen. How he came to be drowned was never ascertained. His father was a prominent German Odd Fellow in San Francisco, and a delegation from the German Odd Fellow's lodge in Sacramento accompanied the mother and the remains to San Francisco.

Long-winded Prizefights.

Louis Jacobs, traveling agent for a San Francisco jewelry firm, while enroute from Marysville to North San Juan, Nevada County, June 28, driving in a buggy with a companion, was stopped by three highwaymen near the Yuba River crossing and robbed of \$85 and over \$6,000 worth of jewelry.

M'le Celeste, a tight-rope walker, made a successful trip on a tight rope from the Cliff House, San Francisco, to Seal Rock before a large crowd, June 25.

Justin Binslay was making successful balloon ascensions at Sacramento and other interior towns, and giving a gymnastic performance on a trapeze at a height of over half a mile.

The Cosmopolitan circus under the management of the veterans, Lee & Ryland, began a tour of the interior towns this month. Harry Jackson was the clown, and introduced some novel stunts in the ring in lieu of the stereotyped jokes of the regular old-time specimens of that species of ring humorists.

Ex-Governor John Bigler was entertaining the Pioneer Societies with his "Days of '49" reminiscences.

June 21, there was a gathering of nearly a thousand sports at San Bruno station, near San Francisco, to witness a prizefight for a \$1000 purse between George Taylor and John Perreau, alias "Blackey." They fought ninety-seven rounds in one hour and twenty-seven minutes. While "Blackey" was the most severely punished, the fight was won by him on the claim of a foul.

The sports, not satisfied with this mill, contributed to a purse to be fought for by Johnny Devine, alias "The Chicken," and Tom McGovern, alias "Soap." They fought 116 rounds in one hour and fifty-five minutes, when "Soap" was declared the victor. The fights were declared by the experienced pugilistic devotees present to have been the best contested ever fought in the State.

SHALL WE DEPRECIATE VALUE OF OUR INHERITANCE?

(MAE B. WILKIN, SAN FRANCISCO, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.)

"If you buy a coat,
If you buy a plow,
If you buy a goat,
Or a Jersey cow,
A pair of shoes,
Or a fresh-laid egg,
A box of screws,
Or a wooden leg,
A fuzzy hat to cover your dome;
Whatever you buy, why, buy it at home!"

thoughtlessly contribute to the welfare of other communities? Or shall we give to California the very best there is in us and develop those resources which will place this State in the front rank of prosperous commonwealths?

We hear a great deal of the amount of money which annually goes out of California for automobiles, insurance, structural iron work, etc., and yet, if the figures were available, we would be surprised to find that the Eastern mail-order houses take an enormous sum of money from this State each year. No greater crime can be committed against the industrial welfare of the community in which you live than the mail-order habit.

It is said that there are more mail-order catalogues in the homes of California than there are books of Holy Writ. If this is so, it is to the shame of the people of this State. When you purchase from a mail-order house, you send out of your community every dollar you spend. If you must buy something which is not made in California, buy it from the local merchant and, at least, keep the profit of the purchase in your town and state for their upbuilding and development.

Industries Furnish Employment.

It is the industries of your own community, either of soil or of factory, which make it possible for you to live there, and it is the money you

spend in your own home town which assists in its upbuilding. Just think for a minute:

Does the mail-order house pay taxes in California?

Does the manufacturer of stoves in St. Louis pay taxes in California?

Does the fire insurance company in New York pay taxes in California?

Does the salt manufacturer in Michigan pay taxes in California?

Are they, in any way whatever, making possible for you to have a home in California, or a chance to work for that home? Even if you should happen to be in the employ of any industry not located in this state, that industry is not making it possible for you to live here. It may be giving you a living, but it is not providing a place in this State wherein you can make that living.

It is the INDUSTRIES OF CALIFORNIA that are giving employment to people in this State which makes it possible for you to secure a living here, and if everyone in California would confine his buying to that which is made in California, we would all be kept busy making or selling the articles which are produced here. California would then become a wonderful, as well as unique, industrial center, for the State offers a splendid market within its own borders for a much greater number of industries than we now have.

CALIFORNIA WELFARE AND California development are synonymous, for the welfare of the State depends upon the development of the resources which will provide for the self-support of the people. And people are what we need in California, in great numbers, if they can be so occupied that they will be self-supporting.

More directly than all other people in this State, are we native Californians responsible for its welfare. The State

comes to us as an inheritance. Shall we depreciate the value of our inheritance by permitting the industries of California to lie dormant, while we

MAE B. WILKIN.

THE SPIRIT OF TRUE FRATERNITY

(GRACE S. STOERMER, LOS ANGELES, GRAND TRUSTEE, N.D.G.W.)



WHEN WOMEN UNITE TO LABOR along a chosen path of endeavor, overcoming the same difficulties, solving the same problems, and enjoying the same diversions, there inevitably grow out of that association intimacies not readily formed under other conditions.

Every fraternity is thus organized for specific purposes, and the successful fraternity is the one recognized as an institution which puts into practice the principles underlying, and responsible for, its creation.

Such a fraternal organization is the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the one of which our State should be most proud. Founded upon the sentiment immortalized by Scott in the lines,

"Breathes there a man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
'This is my own, my native, land!'"

Success will, as a natural consequence, follow this organization, whose unique requisite for membership,—and one which places it in a class by itself among fraternal orders,—is nativity.

Those who, because of their birth within the confines of the State of California, enjoy membership in the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, understand its advantages, and fully appreciate the close friendships which have been formed through affiliation in the work of advancing the interests of our glorious State.

One thing, however, we should always bear in mind, that a common tie—love of State—binds us together. We are not banded together for the purpose of winning success for the individual, but for the broader purpose of making a success of the Order. And that success can only be achieved by mutual effort to carry out the principles of the Order.

We seek this companionship and association, not from an artificial sentiment, but from a natural desire for strength, protection, profit, and culture of mind and soul. The applause and appreciation won by the Grand President and the members of the Order commissioned, as committee appointees, to carry on the work of our fraternity, should be regarded and delighted in by each member as her personal achievement, for they give prestige and dignity to the Order, and are the standards that will attract increased membership to the Order.

Fraternity.

Each year the Grand President and members of the Grand Parlor maintain their own individuality, and think their year the most successful one in



GRACE S. STOERMER.

the history of the Order. This collective pride and feeling of achievement is in itself, indeed a good thing. It stimulates each succeeding Grand President on her way, and creates that enthusiasm which is the cornerstone of success.

The same determination, on the part of the membership of the Order as a whole, to make a success of each year, should be extended every one of the noble and self-sacrificing women who aspires to uphold the dignity of her official position. The difficulties and trials that are hers, should be taken into consideration, and every means available should be employed to make her year successful.

To see things as they really are, should be our sole aim in the discharge of our obligation and duty to each other. This is conceded to be the crowning glory of the educated club-woman of today, and not to accept the opinion of some one else. Reason, think, and act for oneself.

When problems arise,—and there is sometimes difficulty in adjusting matters on account of adverse opinion,—the one thought that should attract our attention and be given careful consideration is, "What is Fraternalism?" It is hard to define, because it is not a method, but simply a

spirit, and to analyze a spirit is almost impossible. Fraternalism should involve mutual interest, regard for our sister's welfare, a desire for her prosperity, a regret for her misfortune. It involves rejoicing with those who rejoice, and weeping with those who weep. It should be that co-operation which promotes the common welfare of our Order. It is, in reality, the most simple doctrine of Christianity,—to do unto others as we would that others should do unto us,—and should inspire us with a love for each other that is without false pretense.

Loyalty.

Closely rivaling the spirit of Fraternity, in importance, is the spirit of Loyalty, which can best be defined and understood as the willing and practical devotion of a person to a cause. We can only be loyal to a tie that binds us together in some sort of unity, by being loyal to our sister members through that tie. Loyalty is the greatest developer of personal character. By the practice of it, we impart an uplifting influence to those with whom we come in contact. We become interested in our work, and imitate our sisters in the delivery of our work and in the promulgation of ideas. Thus we advance, and as we advance, other ideas and ideals develop. In a short time, we probably discover that our will is at variance with the wills of our sisters, or the wishes of our Parlors, and if truly loyal, our individual desires will give way to the desires of the many. These ideas, actions and desires, which develop the individuality, should be the very beginning of the creation of loyalty among members, for loyalty is one of the foundation stones of our fraternity. The very success of the Order hinges on this loyalty of its members.

There are a great number of very beautiful thoughts in our ritual, but the one which has ever been an inspiration to me, and which suggested the contents of this article, is in the following words:

"Let the spirit of true fraternity mark every thought and word. Thus shall we exalt ourselves and promote the interests of our beloved California."

So in the foregoing, I have made an effort to show how this sentiment may be put in execution, and benefits derived by all.

But the true function of an organization is not only to teach its members the work of the ritual and by-laws, but to accomplish something of greater value,—to teach them to see life broadly, and to respect character, rather than the accident of environment or wealth. It brings women of the same tastes and ideals in close contact, and they form friendships beneficial to each other and to the community which they represent. We must work together.

When you buy from a mail-order house you pay, in addition to the price of the article,—which is NOT LESS than the value of the same,—the cost of the money order, the postage for sending the order, and the expressage or freight for the delivery of the package. And you will have no means of knowing if the article is what you want until it is received. Very true, you can return or exchange it, but that will add to the cost.

Then, if it should be necessary to have some additional screws, some sand-paper, a spool of thread, a paper of needles, or some seasoning condiments, you will, of course, expect the dry goods store, the grocer, or the hardware man to be within reach of a telephone call to supply the "incidentals" necessary to make it possible for you to use the article, which you have purchased from the mail-order house. And, what is more, you will likely expect the local merchant to charge this purchase to your account and wait not less than thirty days for his pay, while the mail-order house you have paid in advance.

Home-spent Dollar Builds Up Community.

This is not a "square deal," as anyone will agree. Nor is it a "square deal" for merchants, in parts of the State remote from the larger cities, to charge prices far in excess of what it will cost you to send to the larger cities for the article you require. And that point is not to be overlooked.

Fair play would suggest a discussion with the merchant. Get his views on why he cannot supply you at the lower figure. But in that discussion, do not forget the fact that the purchase you make when sending away is always a cash transaction, while the one you make of the local merchant may be on credit.

You may be able to convince him it will be better business for him to supply your needs at a reasonable price. Then you will not only benefit yourself,

but your community as well, for the dollar you spend at home will help build up the place where you live and you will have a chance to spend that dollar again.

"If I spend my dollar with my neighbor next to me, And he spends that dollar with his neighbor, don't you see, And that neighbor, in his turn, pays it back again to me, This same dollar, going 'round, does the work for all us three."

Spend your money where it will give you work, or a market for what you produce, and thus increase the value of your industries. This is public spirit and the highest form of true patriotism.

If we native Californians will do this, we will save to ourselves, and to posterity, the inheritance,—the value of which cannot be measured by dollars and cents,—which we have received at the hands of those whose courage, good judgment and industry point for us the direction of our activities, and to which we must give heed if we are to follow worthily in their footsteps.

LAND SETTLEMENT TO BE INVESTIGATED

For the purpose of securing an accurate understanding of the present situation in California with reference to land settlement and the influences affecting rural development, and for supplying a definite basis of facts for any legislation on this subject that may be recommended to the next Legislature of California, a co-operative inquiry has been instituted by the State Rural Credits and Land Colonization Commission, University of California and Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, which will involve a thorough field investigation of land

and irrigation projects in this State. It is expected that this inquiry will continue throughout the summer and fall of 1916.

The results obtained in this investigation will depend quite largely on the co-operation of those interested in these matters. An expression of opinion is therefore earnestly solicited from all classes affected, not only as to present conditions, but as to what, if anything, will improve these conditions. This free expression of opinion is desired from established farms in California under conditions as they are now; from owners of large landed estates in California, and from those engaged in land colonization as a private venture.

California is too large for an investigation of the character contemplated to cover the whole State. All that can be done is to select typical areas. It is desired to include the dry-land areas, irrigated areas, and the cut-over timber lands. Suggestions are especially desired as to localities to be investigated. The office headquarters of this investigation will be in the College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, and any information furnished should be forwarded to that place, addressed to Co-operative Land Settlement Investigations. Those interested are urged to send in their suggestions and comments promptly.

DEVELOPMENT BOARD TO MEET IN SISKIYOU

The California Development Board's second quarterly meeting will be held in Yreka, Siskiyou County, June 23 and 24. The program will include addresses on:

Organization of farmers, farm advisers and marketing.

Organization for development.

Needs and resources of the northern counties.

After each address, time will be allowed for a general discussion of the subject dealt with.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP

(CLARA K. WITTENMYER, SAN FRANCISCO, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.)



HIGHER EDUCATION, AS DEVELOPED in the Eastern states, has always tended to segregation. The first colleges, with their preparatory academies, were exclusively for boys and men. Not until that splendid pioneer, Mary Lyon, in the face of apparently insurmountable difficulties, blazed the way and established the first such school north of the Mason and Dixon line, did woman come into her own in education.

Graduates of Mt. Holyoke had studied Latin, geometry, natural sciences and—mirabile dictu!—mental and moral philosophy, and were anxious to help others in the acquisition of the new delights of "a higher education." The women's colleges of our country today are an outgrowth of that beginning. Among the so-called "daughters of Mt. Holyoke" is California's woman's college, ideally located for its purpose in the foothills of East Oakland.

In the Young Ladies' Seminary, Benicia,—later called Mills Seminary,—California found, in her earlier history, a place for her daughters that was a necessity until the high schools were established throughout the State. As the seminary became no longer a need, it was perfectly natural that it should develop, under its far-sighted founders, into the newer need—Mills College, the first woman's college of the West, and, to date, the only one this side of the Rocky Mountains chartered by its State and empowered thereby to confer degrees.

Fitting is it that the Native Daughters of the Golden West, ever ready to encourage and aid all that pertains to California's best interests, should identify themselves with this work, that concerns the higher education and the up-to-date efficiency of her young women. Fitting and commendable is it that the Order should plan to establish a scholarship at this same Mills College.

In 1914, at the Grand Parlor in Oakland, a resolution was introduced by Dr. Mariana Bertola, a Past Grand President of the Order, that that Grand Parlor establish a scholarship at Mills College, said scholarship to be in honor of the then Grand President, Alison F. Watt of Grass Valley, and Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer, both alumnae of Mills.

During a recreation period of that session, the Grand Parlor had been most graciously received at the college by President Carson on the occasion when the Oakland Parlors presented a Bear Flag to float with "Old Glory" over the campus. The delegates had seen for themselves the attractive grounds, Science and Lissner Halls, the new Gymnasium, the Home Economic equipment, the beautiful Margaret Carnegie Library—in fact the many buildings and appointments that contribute to the success of such an institution of learning. So, the resolution was enthusiastically adopted as with the conviction, "I know whereof I speak."

\$5,000 Should Be Raised at Once.

The sum of \$5,000 was agreed upon as the amount of the Scholarship Fund. A nucleus of \$543.87 was subscribed at once for immediate payment, and one member pledged the last one hundred dollars. The following statement, arranged for the Subordinate Parlors by Dr. Bertola, sets forth most clearly the plans and wishes of the introducer of the resolution:

"This sum of \$5,000 is to be a perpetual principal, the interest thereof to be of such good and sufficient rate as to produce enough to mainly carry a Native Daughter of the Golden West, or the daughter of a Native Daughter of the Golden West, through a four years' course at Mills College, in succession for all time.

"It is the plan that sisters of our Order raise this amount as speedily as possible; through contributions, personal, by Parlor, and especially through friends whom they interest to aid. Persons of wealth are constantly giving to the cause of education, so awaken their interest in this, the only chartered college for young women on our coast.

"Cost per Year for a Resident Student—Tuition, board, furnished room, laundry, light, heat, \$500. At 6%, \$300 would be obtainable from a \$5,000 principal, thus providing 3/5 of the expense. This makes a very generous Scholarship; more generous than those at our other educational institutions. The money contributed should be sent to the Grand Treasurer, N.D.G.W., and when a sufficient sum has accumulated, should be invested by the Grand Trustees, and so carefully invested as to return a reasonable interest; the amount thus accruing to be regularly added to the principal and thus hasten the raising of the \$5,000 needed for the permanent fund.



CLARA K. WITTENMYER.

"The Handling of the Funds—The funds shall be handled entirely by the Grand Treasurer and the Grand Trustees of the N.D.G.W. All donations shall be sent directly to the Grand Treasurer, who shall immediately send the donor a receipt therefor. A financial report shall be given by the Grand Treasurer to the Grand Parlor each year. The Grand Trustees shall give a minute account of the investment.

"Scholarship, How Bestowed—The recipient of the Scholarship is to be a Native Daughter of the Golden West or the daughter of a Native Daughter of the Golden West. She shall be the applicant having the highest and most complete standing in the high schools of the State. Recommendations for good moral standing must also be submitted and must prove satisfactory to the college authorities. If the recipient of the scholarship continues satisfactory to the college authorities and to the Committee on Scholarship, N.D.G.W., in both stand-

ing and conduct, during the first year, she will be entitled to its use for the second year, and so on during the four years' course.

Now the Time to Establish Scholarship.

"Committee on Scholarship—The Committee on Scholarship shall be as follows: It shall consist of five members—three shall be nominated and elected by the Grand Parlor. The terms of office of these three shall run for a period of three years; provided that at the election of the first year, one member shall be selected for one year; one for two years, and one for three years. One to be elected each year after the first year, vice the one whose term of office then expires. The Grand President and the Grand Vice-president shall be ex-officio members of said committee during the respective term of office of each as such grand officer; these two shall constitute the fourth and fifth members of such Committee on Scholarship. The committee shall confer with the authorities at Mills College as to the placing of the candidate. The committee shall present a report each year to the Grand Parlor, giving the name of the recipient of the Scholarship, with an outline of the work, and a statement of her standing at Mills College as the holder of the N.D.G.W. Scholarship. The Committee shall not handle the funds."

This year, 1916, marks the fiftieth commencement anniversary of Mills, dating from the first graduation under Dr. and Mrs. Mills at the seminary in Benicia, 1866. The students and the faculty of the college are combining to fittingly commemorate this jubilee anniversary by raising \$50,000, for the erection of a fine new Home Economics Building.

Recently the Y. W. C. A. of San Francisco secured more than its coveted \$350,000 in a ten-day campaign for a new building fund. This proves that "where there is a will, there is a way," to lead people who have means and a heart in the right place, to willingly give of these means to a worthy cause.

One of the several commendable causes of our Order is the establishment of a scholarship at Mills College. What a splendid thing could we, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, raise the amount of this Scholarship at once, that it might be announced on that momentous occasion, and also be ready to begin its good work under the new president, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, a native of California, at the opening of the new college year.

A PENNY A WEEK

(JULIA A. STEINBACH, SAN FRANCISCO, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.)

Doctor Mariana Bertola, President of the Board of Relief of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, was requested to write an article on the Native Daughters' Home for this number of The Grizzly Bear. Finding it impossible to spare the time to comply, she asked me, as assistant secretary of the Home Committee, to supply the required paper. I humbly beg the readers to bear with my inadequacy in taking her place,—they will be the losers.

The Native Daughters' Home is the outcome of years of labor by the members of the Board of Relief. The fund was started, as has been told many times, by a legacy of \$571 left by a Mr. Rodgers to our Order. Numerous members have taken advantage of the Home since its institution, others have been assisted in various ways by the committee in charge, and especially have the sick and distressed of our Order been the recipients of the benefits afforded through the hospital department of the Home.

And here let me say that all credit and praise must be given to Dr. Mariana Bertola, whose kindly offices as a physician have been given to our sick and distressed sisters entirely free from all charges. She has at all times given cheerfully the benefit of her exalted profession, and the Board of Relief and the Home Committee feel that it would be well-nigh impossible to replace this talented and lovable Native Daughter.

The present Home is hardly large enough for the scope of work that should be indulged in, but the committee must needs be satisfied until all debt is removed and money enough forthcoming to undertake a larger establishment. The faithful few will continue their work until such time arrives, and the only way it may come is through the generosity of the members of the Order.

A simply and easy method was proposed by Past Grand President Genevieve Baker at the Grand Parlor in Oakland, two years ago: that is for each member to contribute one penny a week,—in the

aggregate, fifty-two pennies a year. A great many have availed themselves of this opportunity to contribute their mite, for which we sincerely thank them, but the scheme has not so far become universal among the members. I am sure when those who have failed to treat the suggestion favorably realize the immense amount of good that will accrue to the welfare and betterment of our less-fortunate sisters from this small sum from each of our seven thousand members, they will not hesitate to join our ranks and come forward immediately with their offerings. Do not wait until other cares and thoughts engross your time and mind. Act at once. It is the only way!

We, as the Home Committee, extend to one and all a very cordial invitation to visit the Home, located at 555 Baker street, between Grove and Fulton, San Francisco, California. You will there be a witness to the practical good of the Home, and find a warm welcome awaiting you from the genial Native Daughter matron, Miss Lucy Condin, who certainly has proven herself to be the right woman in the right place, as all the guests will testify.

All we seek is a penny a week
From every member, loving and true;
Not much we ask, 'tis a pleasing task,
And easy for each of us to do.
Small from each, but from all it will reach
A fund of pretensions, big and great;
'Twill help us along, to carry on.
The Home, for love and true friendship's sake.

Lighter Walnut Crop.—The California Walnut Growers' Association has had reports from most of the walnut growers in Southern California, and while different communities report different conditions, as a whole the prospects are for a crop about 10 per cent lighter than last year. The old orchards, as a rule, indicate a smaller yield than in 1915, but the young orchards are doing better, and they will make up much of the shortage from the older trees.

THE MOTHER PARLOR OF THE N. D. G. W. ORDER

(EMMA BOARMAN WRIGHT, JACKSON, PAST GRAND TRUSTEE, N.D.G.W.)



THE LITTLE CITY OF JACKSON belongs the honor of being the birthplace of the noble Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the great sisterhood of native-born California women which has grown from its humble beginning in the foothills of Amador County to a mighty army of earnest workers for the civic and social development of our wonderful Western Empire on the shores of the Pacific.

This distinctively California organization was founded in Jackson on Saturday, September 11, 1886, as the result of a call issued to native-born California women by Miss Lily Reichling (now Mrs. Lily O. Dyer, of Washington, D. C.) to whom the Grand Parlor has accorded special honor as the Founder of the Order.

At the first meeting, held in Pioneer Hall, Jackson, on the above date, thirteen names were signed to the list of women enrolling themselves as members of the Order. These names, in the order of their enrollment, are as follows: Ellen Boarman (now Mrs. E. H. Harrington, Berkeley), Margaret Stasal, Rose Stasal, Nellie Fontenrose, Emma Boarman (now Mrs. James J. Wright, Jackson), Amy Badere, Kittie Murray, Agnes Leonard, Celia Murray, Lily O. Reichling, Hettie Greenhalgh (now Mrs. B. C. O'Neill, Jackson), Flora Dunning (now Mrs. V. Podesta, Jackson), and Rose Genaro (now Mrs. Wm. H. Carley, Jackson).

Of these, the first two no longer retain their membership in the Order; the third, Miss Rose Stasal, is now a member of Buena Vista Parlor, San Francisco, while Amy Badere, Kittie Murray and Celia Murray have answered the last call. All the others are still active members of Ursula Parlor, No. 1.

At the second meeting, held September 25, 1886, the following names were added to the roll: Ella Caminetti, Tina L. Kane, Olga Reichling (subsequently Mrs. Anton Obert), Mary Folger (now Mrs. Henry Sloan, Jackson), Mattie L. Freeman and Lizzie M. Lindley (Mrs. Curtis H. Lindley). Of these, Mrs. Caminetti and Mrs. Sloan are the only survivors who retain an active membership in the Mother Parlor and in the Order.



EMMA BOARMAN WRIGHT.

On this date, September 25, 1886, Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., was formally instituted with a membership of nineteen, as above named. Between that date and June, 1887, seventeen parlors were formed and instituted throughout the State by officers and special representatives of Ursula Parlor, which, as the Mother Parlor, reserved the right of institution until that right was surrendered to the Grand Parlor, formed in the month of June, 1887.

This body met in San Francisco, pursuant to an agreement known as "The Plan," and formed a permanent organization, adopted a constitution, and selected a full corps of grand officers. The first Grand President was our own beloved Tina L. Kane, of blessed memory, honored as Senior Past Grand President of the Order. Thereafter, the

power of institution became vested in the Grand Parlor; but the first seventeen Parlors instituted after the birth of the Order in Jackson were chartered and formally established by Ursula Parlor.

The second Parlor to be instituted, after the Mother Parlor, was Minerva Parlor No. 2, and thereafter followed Alta Parlor No. 3, both of San Francisco. Of the original Parlors chartered by Ursula, eight still are active—Minerva No. 2, Alta No. 3 and Oro Fino No. 9, of San Francisco; Joaquin No. 5, Stockton; Laurel No. 6, Nevada City; Bonita No. 10, Redwood City; Marguerite No. 12, Placerville, and Eschol No. 16, Napa.

After the organization of the Grand Parlor, the history of Ursula Parlor has been that of every other Parlor of the Order. The original charter list was closed with thirty-three names, the first initiates after the closing of the charter list being Sarah Cox (subsequently Sarah Dozier) and Katie White, bringing the membership on July 2, 1887, to thirty-five members, the membership on which the first per capita tax, \$17.50, was paid, on that date. Sister Cox died October 29, 1889; Sister White on February 29, 1893.

Of the thirty-three names on the charter roll, five only have died, fifteen have severed their relations with the Order, one has transferred to another Parlor, and twelve are still active members of Ursula Parlor. They are: Lily O. Reichling Dyer, the Founder, Washington, D. C.; Eliza Ellington Caminetti, Past Grand President, Washington, D. C.; Emma F. Boarman Wright, Past Grand Trustee, Jackson; Flora Dunning Podesta, Jackson; Annie Fuller Magee, Oakland; Mary Folger Sloan, Jackson; Nellie Fontenrose, Jackson; Henrietta Greenhalgh O'Neill, one of the first deputized installing officers under "The Plan," Jackson; Rose Genaro Carley, Jackson; Agnes Leonard, Jackson; Alice Peek Jones, Jackson; Mellie Peek, Jackson.

Jackson is indeed proud of its honorable distinction as the birthplace of this greatest of women's organizations in the State, unique among women's orders in scope and objects. The members of Ursula, the "Mother Parlor," point with pride to the accomplishments of the sisterhood both at home and at large throughout the State, in exemplifying the fundamental precepts of the Order—the love and service of our State.

FRESNO PARLOR, HOSTESS TO GRAND PARLOR

(FLORENCE A. BROOKS.)

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., was instituted October 13, 1910, during Mamie G. Peyton's term as Grand President. Mamie G. Vietor organized the Parlor with twenty-one charter members, and it was instituted by D.D.G.P. Clara E. Jessen of El Pajaro Parlor, No. 35, Watsonville.

The charter officers of the Parlor included: Past president, Florence D. Clanton; president, Mamie G. Vietor; first vice-president, Laurina Dahlstrom; second vice-president, Della Longely; third vice-president, Mattie Walton; recording secretary, Cora Van Meter; financial secretary, Leota Zapp; treasurer, Mabel Henderson; marshal, Nita Blade; organist, Myrtle Witham; outside sentinel, Elsa Graham; inside sentinel, Eugenia Tackaberry; trustees—Gertrude Shelton, Nancy Brander, Melissa Noonan.

Of the fifteen charter officers of Fresno Parlor, those still affiliated with the Parlor are Florence D. Clanton, Mamie G. Vietor, Laurina Dahlstrom, Cora Van Meter, Leota Zapp, Nita Blade, Gertrude Shelton, Nancy Brander, and Melissa Noonan.

Ever since its institution, Fresno Parlor has been active in civic work, and has aided, to the very best of its ability, every movement having for its object the best interests of Fresno City and County.

Co-operating with Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., the members at Christmas time remember the orphans with appropriate gifts, while the inmates of the Old Ladies' Home are at all times their exclusive charges, and special efforts are directed toward their pleasure and comfort at holiday season and during the extreme hot weather.

Like every other organization in Fresno, Fresno Parlor of Native Daughters has always taken an active part in the "Raisin Day" celebrations, and a year ago its members enacted the part of "Pioneers" in the historical pageant, "The Coming of the Pioneers."

The home-finding work of the Order receives much attention from Fresno Parlor. Through the agency of Harriet Boust, who has the work in charge in Fresno, several little ones have been placed in excellent homes the past year.



FLORENCE A. BROOKS,
Recording Secretary, Fresno Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Fresno Parlor members take no stock in the "unlucky 13" theory, for the Parlor was instituted on that date and has made excellent progress. And that day, the 13th, has always been the social day of the Parlor—the occasion when some particular member is visited and the time devoted to sewing, card-playing, history reading, etc.

The present officers of Fresno Parlor include: Harriet M. Boust, past president; Edna B. Wolfe, president; Mottie Deans, first vice-president; Sade E. Smith, second vice-president; Hattie Elwood,

third vice-president; Florence A. Brooks, recording secretary; Mamie G. Vietor, financial secretary; Melissa Noonan, treasurer; Leslie Record, marshal; Florence D. Clanton, organist; Blanche Tocchini, outside sentinel; Clara B. Branch, inside sentinel; Eva Paul, Nancy Brander, Cornelia Thorwaldson, trustees.

FRESNO AT STATE FAIR

Sacramento—Fresno has arranged for a "Fresno Day" at the State Fair, which will open September 2 and close September 9. One of the features of this event will be an auto excursion from the Raisin to the Capital City. Fresno is always one of the prominent exhibitors at the Fair, and this proposed excursion will bring many of her people to see the big show.

The "horse show," which has become one of the most popular features of the Fair, this year is attracting unusual interest, and the Pacific Coast Gaited Saddlehorse Association, which has the matter in charge, is making great preparations for the event. In the "show" will be no less than 150 gaited saddlehorses from Los Angeles and San Francisco alone.

Improvements at the State Fair grounds are making satisfactory progress. The woman's building will be ready for use when the Fair opens, and its formal dedication by the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be a gala event.

A \$5000 addition is being made to the poultry building, increased accommodations for swine are being provided, and all the exhibit buildings and stock barns are being newly painted.

Throughout the grounds a modern sewer system is being installed, and a large number of trees, shrubs and flowers have been set out to improve the general appearance of the premises.

Lodi People Have Right Idea.—At an election in Lodi during April the citizens voted to own and operate a street-paving plant, and to construct and operate a municipal swimming tank. The people already control the water and lighting systems and municipal baths, and have purchased a grove of magnificent trees for conversion into a municipal park.

FRESNO CITY AND COUNTY

(G. H. ROTHE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY FRESNO COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)



HRONGS OF PEOPLE FROM ALL sections of California lined the streets of Fresno the morning of April 28 and saw pass before them a four-mile allegorical parade. These people the same afternoon saw depicted the story of the "Princess and the Magic Raisins," when hundreds of pretty maids danced before the castle of the king in a pageant which, for artistic beauty, easily was first among those this State has witnessed

in recent years.

Of course, the occasion for all this was California Raisin Day, and equally as a matter of course, when the average person now-a-days thinks of Fresno he thinks of raisins, and when his mind dwells long on raisins the train of thought veers surely to the city which raisins helped to build.

In the pageant of April 28, a cluster of sun-cured raisins proved the panacea for the dainty princess' mysterious ills, and so it has been in the last decade,—whatever might have once ailed Fresno in a business way has been largely cured by raisins.

A city of churches, schools and homes, huilt about a husnness structure with its base upon the commerce which a vastly fertile agricultural district brings, supplemented by the trade from regions rich in woods and minerals,—that is Fresno.

Its sky-line dotted by towering buildings, streets net-worked by traction lines, electrolifers lining the sidewalks in the husnness district, traffic cops with upraised hand and piercing whistle to direct the jam of vehicle traffic at busy corners,—who can say that Fresno is not a city of metropolitan pretentions?

Population on Increase.

Likewise, it is truly cosmopolitan. Its China-town is just as picturesque as the one which made San Francisco famous. Wander down Tulare street, across the Southern Pacific tracks soon after night-fall, and see the stoic Orientals before their shops, smoking pipes which once held the essence of the poppy, but now are filled with plain American plug-tob. They enjoy their smoke quite well, and perhaps take pride in the fact that tobacco is grown in Fresno County, and they are helping to promote a local industry. Noodles, chop suey and Chinese candies amid ornate surroundings, tempt the sight-seeing Caucasian and these may prove enticing to your palate. A little further on there is a Russian village, and an Italian quarter, both quite interesting and distinctive.

SCENES IN AND AROUND FRESNO.

On the opposite page are reproduced pictures taken in and around Fresno. Particular attention should be directed to the excellent class of public buildings. The illustrations include:

- 1—Oil Fields near Fresno.
- 2—Government Building.
- 3—Birdseye View Business Section.
- 4—County Court House.
- 5—First County Court House, Millertown.
- 6—Typical Residence Street.
- 7—High School.
- 8—Municipal Auditorium.

Latest estimates, based on directory figures, give Fresno 47,300 people. The census of 1910 showed a population of 24,892. This increase may seem disproportionate, but checking the figures against school attendance records, shows the growth has been gradual, and no year has there been that assumed the proportions of a "boom."

Fresno has eight banks with a total capital of \$1,545,800; surplus, \$795,000, and deposits of \$8,421,872.88. In 1915 the loans amounted to \$8,064,757. The clearings for that year were \$53,544,334.98. This was a substantial increase over 1914. As with bank clearings, building permits are indicative of a city's position and growth, so Fresno feels proud of a 1915 total of \$1,021,310.

Assuming Manufacturing Importance.

This city is the commercial center for a big agricultural region, it is true, but a Federal census report, just out, shows there is another contributing factor to Fresno's prosperity which should not be overlooked. Manufacturing has begun to assume considerable proportions. The value of manufactured products for the city of Fresno during 1914 (the year covered by this report) was \$16,520,000, an increase of forty-nine per cent over 1909, the year of the preceding report. Salaries and wages paid by these plants in 1914 reached \$1,865,000. In view of the strides taken, the following Government figures should be of interest:

	1914	1909	Percent Increase
Number of establishments	117	76	
Persons engaged in manufacturing	3,330	2,262	47.2

Proprietors and firm members	95	43
Salariated employes	332	281
Wage earners (average number)	2,903	1,938
Primary horsepower	4,080	3,403
Capital	\$7,375,000	\$4,933,000
Services	1,965,000	1,431,000
Salaries	454,000	328,000
Wages	1,511,000	1,103,000
Materials	12,171,000	7,992,000
Value of products	16,520,000	11,090,000

Fresno County's annual production of raisins is about 100,000,000 pounds. The chief varieties are Thompson's seedless, Muscat, seedless Sultana, and Malaga. The Muscat probably is best known in the world's markets. Raisins are cured in the field on trays between the rows of vines. They are exposed to the sun for about twenty days. The proportion of the grape to the raisin is about four to one.

Banner County in Many Products.

This region introduced the "seeded" raisin to the world, when a remarkable process was initiated in 1896. At this time 500 tons of seeded raisins were placed on the market. The output has since increased one hundred fold.

For a time raisins were something of a gamble to the growers, due to the fluctuation in price from year to year, but by combining in an association with more than 7,500 members, they have eliminated price hazard and the company is able to guarantee a minimum return which allows a fair margin of profit. This is made possible through scientific methods of handling and marketing, together with a national advertising campaign to stimulate consumption.

The last report of the State Statistician gives Fresno County 40,687,207 vines, a vast lead in this regard over any other county in the State. It is a banner county, also, for peaches and nectarines, and can boast more trees of these varieties than any two similar California localities. It is among the first six in apricots and olives, and has a yearly production of figs equal to all the rest of the State. There is a well-developed citrus acreage, which is broadly increasing from year to year. This now is the sixth county in tropical fruits, and the next report will probably show that the high production has caused it to clamber to a still higher plane.

Much Livestock Produced.

This wealth of agricultural production would be impossible but for the comprehensive system of (Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

THIRTIETH GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

UESDAY, JUNE 13, AT 10 A.M., IN the Municipal Auditorium of Fresno, the Thirtieth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will be convened, with Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco, Grand President, presiding. The sessions will probably run through Friday, June 16, with a considerable allowance of time for social features.

The Grizzly Bear has no information that anything out of the ordinary will be attempted at the session, nor are there any rumors of weighty legislation to be proposed. It is probable that most of the time and efforts of the Grand Parlor members will be devoted to devising ways and means to carry along work with which the Order has long been associated—such as landmarks, California history, homeless children, Native Daughters' Home, etc.

At the Oakland Grand Parlor (1914) it was decided to establish a scholarship at Mills College, but except for the subscriptions voluntarily made at that time, no concerted effort has been made to raise the required fund. The decision to establish this scholarship was one of the "big" things undertaken by the Order, and it is to be hoped that this Grand Parlor will inaugurate a strenuous campaign to raise the rest of this fund, so that the scholarship can be established without further delay.

Will Decide on Auxiliaries.

At last year's Grand Parlor, in San Francisco, Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin submitted a resolution providing for the establishment of auxiliaries in Subordinate Parlors, the privilege of membership to be extended any woman acceptable to the members thereof (regardless of the place of her nativity), and the activities of such auxiliaries to be along civic lines of endeavor.



MARGARET GROTE HILL, GRAND PRESIDENT.

This being a most important question, and one that required full discussion in Subordinate Parlors, the resolution was ordered submitted to the several Parlors for consideration, and the Parlors requested to instruct their delegates to the 1916 Grand Parlor as to the action desired. Accordingly, this matter will come before the approaching Grand Parlor, and as the delegates will no doubt come instructed, will

be disposed of in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the Subordinate Parlors.

Summaries of the reports of most of the important Grand Parlor committees are to be found elsewhere in this issue, in articles by the chairmen thereof. These contain not only suggestions, but set forth the many unselfish things the Order is engaged in for the general welfare and express sentiments which, coming from representative women in the Order, reflect the character of those who make up the organization and the principles for which they are laboring.

Order in Splendid Condition.

As Grand President, Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco has visited all the Subordinate Parlors since the adjournment of the San Francisco session. She has not only delivered to the members the Order's message, but has, when occasion required, given suggestions for the betterment of local conditions. Many times Mrs. Hill has been called upon to represent the Order in her official capacity at public gatherings, and on all occasions has done so with honor to the Order and credit to herself. Mrs. Hill's report to the Grand Parlor will, in detail, deal with conditions in the Parlors throughout the State and contain suggestions which, from her observations, she deems advisable.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty's report will show the Order in splendid condition, both as to membership and finances. During the year three Parlors have been instituted—Sonoma 209 at Sonoma, Fort Bragg 210 at Fort Bragg, and Menlo 211 at Menlo Park. Two Parlors surrendered their Charters—Osa 143 at Tuolumne, and El Camino 144 at Palo Alto.

If any place is seeking the 1917 Grand Parlor, The Grizzly Bear has not been advised of the same. There are rumors, however, that an effort will be made to have the next meeting in the Yosemite

(Continued on Supplement 1, Column 2.)



Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEHRER



XTREME ORIGINALITY, NOT TO say eccentricity, rules the collection of new dresses and garments that have been shown the last few days. The principal characteristic is an immensely high collar, made of a wide strip of material that is sewed straight across the shoulders.

In itself this is not new, but it suggests a novelty. When straight, these collars frame the face like a wall. Thickly plaited white ruches are adjusted in the same manner.

Tailored skirts shown have no stiffness, nor overmuch fullness, and they bang with exceeding grace. No crinoline is in evidence, not even the hip supports that are seen everywhere else. But the hip fullness is prominent, and the hip loop appears to be a decided favorite, it is seen on so many different skirts.

I found a charming dress of soft blue serge made with these deep loopings over the hips. The edges were stiffened and embroidered with gold threads, the waist bloused a bit over a wide belt, and the collar was of the "wall" shape.

On a dress of black taffeta the straight back rose into a high collar and turned over a little at the top, to end on each side just at the top of the shoulders. The skirt of a Beige taffeta dress was finished with a wide hem that turned up onto the outside. The edge was corded. Very oddly it was fastened to the skirt, in spaces several inches apart.

Sashes and shoulder draperies were adjusted at one side, one great loop of a wide sash flaring from the other side in a most astonishing manner. Old-fashioned broche silks are prettily trimmed with plain silk, and the little waists are entirely of the plain silk. Light, dull blue, and black, are popular.

White Trimmings Express Fashion's Last Word.

A lovely costume of black silk has the skirt trimmed with wide milliner's folds of the same silk that end on each side of the front breadth, and there is a jaunty little jacket to match.

Another fancy in double collars is a white or gray one that turns over onto a wider one of the dress material; it fastens close to the throat.

White trimmings on colored dresses and white accessories on simple little taffeta dresses express the last word of the fashions now shown.

Etamine, alpaca, tricotee, and fine broadcloths are the materials most in use for the springtime. Taffeta was never in such demand, and gros-grain and foille silks are greatly liked.

The length of the skirt no longer enters into any discussion about clothes, the generally accepted length reaching to the ankles. Skirts are rather longer this season than last.

The stiffening in the hems and over the hips of skirts is applied in several ways. For hip fullness, there are clusters of silk frills and tubes of bair-cloth. At the hems are bands of bair-cloth and fine plaited frills, while underneath are short full petticoats stiffly starched. A very popular idea is a white or colored lace or silk frill that falls two inches below the hem of the skirt.

Much thought is given to the concoction of fascinating belts. There is an enormous variety of them—wide, very wide, and softly wrinkled. They fasten to each side of a straight, plain back belt. Quantities of narrow ribbon are used for fancy belts.

Burgundy Color a Favorite.

A long, narrow blue ribbon that was used as a belt on a little silk dress passed across the back of the waist, was fastened on each side, and then fell loosely nearly to the knees, where it was tied in looped ends.

Burgundy red is a favorite color. It is lovely with white. A dress of this shade had a wide white collar with scalloped edges and a narrow belt of the material faced with white; as it circled the waist the edges turned over irregularly, to show the white.

Delightful black and dark blue silk Redingotes are worn over the summer dresses. The upper part is made quite plain, but to the corded edge is gathered a very full skirt, and the sleeves are immensely large between a plain long shoulder line and wide flaring cuffs. This garment covers the dress. The high collar in the back generally leaves the throat exposed.

Fashion this season is very kind to the stout woman. The normal and slightly low waist line, the plaits and panels, the semi-fitted waists and jackets, all tend to minimize the effect of size. Combinations of color should be avoided by stout women, but combinations of material in the same color may be selected.

Stout Woman Must Plan and Puzzle.

Among the spring shades are many which the stout woman may use with good effect—midnight and many tones of gray. For dressy wear, frocks and many tones of gray. For dressy wear, frock should be constructed of soft, light fabrics such as Georgette crepe and chiffon cloth, generally in combination with taffeta or satin.

It is part of the stout woman's burden that afternoon gowns call for a lot of planning and puzzling over, if they are to combine style and becomingness. But a happy medium between severity and over-elaboration is only achieved after much anxious thought.

A gown I would suggest was of a desired-color taffeta and Georgette crepe in combination, made with a sleeveless under body, and the waist, which should be of Georgette, cut kimona style, with the sleeves gathered to deep fitted cuffs of taffeta.

Over this was what is called a draped jumper, which should be of taffeta, with small plaits at the side, drawing the fullness toward the under-arm. The full-length panel formed the front gores of the skirt, the sides being gathered and made of Georgette with taffeta trimmings. A slightly V-neck, with flaring collar, of creamy Georgette, would be becoming.

A smart gown of foille serge, or linen, made on simple lines, with the diagonal closing of the waist, gives a certain air of style for the stout figure. The waist is worn outside the skirt, a belt encircles the sides and back, while the front of the waist may be finished at the bottom with a cording.

An Attractive Evening Blouse.

Length of line is given to the figure by box plaits formed on the skirt at each side of the front and back. This idea would work out attractively in a combination of dark blue serge and taffeta making the waist, the plain skirt panels of the serge, with sleeves and box plaits of taffeta.

A very attractive blouse for evening wear is made with soft fullness on the shoulders in front,

and with revers that widen out as they descend. Just a glimpse of contrasting material is given by the surplice vest. The front closing underbody may have a standing collar, or the neck finish may be a deep "V" with a plaited collar standing up at the back. It may be of Georgette crepe and taffeta, or of black and white lace over crifion.

Figured foulards, trimmed with plain foulards, make a stunning gown. Silks with floral designs are used for garden frocks.

Black and white, and navy and white check silks are shown in summer costumes. Stripes also hold a big place in the field of summer silks. Small ruffles, sometimes with fringed edges, are used for trimming summer frocks.

Lingerie has indeed regained its old importance in miladi's wardrobe. Underpinnings never were fluffier, or made of sheerer, daintier fabrics. Pink is growing in popularity.

The new suspender dress, for young girls, shows the suspenders extending over the skirt to form a deep patch pocket. Dainty organdie blouses are worn with them.

Sailors From Every Land.

A great deal of picot edged ribbon is being used. Shirrings of taffeta ribbon are used to trim the edge of a sailor hat, brim and crown. Drooping brims and tam crowns are new in millinery.

Hand-painted slippers, and stockings to match, are one of the season's novelties.

A pretty lace-edged black bat is faced with white and crowned with pink roses.

The sailor division of the hat family is one of its most wide-spreading branches. Examples come from every land, to show how becoming the sailor may be. One of blue straw was faced with blue satin and topped off with a blue bow, and had a hit of coral sewed about the crown to make the blue blue.

The wide-brim leghorn hat, flower trimmed, is one of the most popular this season.

New novelties in handbags show birds painted across the sides, to match the bat with the bird motif.

Leather trim adorns many of the sport suits. This is the case with the new Guernsey silk, as well as the heavier Jersey woven fabrics of wool.

Oyster white silk is "collared" and "cuffed" with canary leather, as canary is another favored shade in the sport realm this season. So also is a lovely sea-foam green, while white is everywhere seen in fabrics ranging from wasb flannel to munny silk.

PERSONAL MENTION

Superior Judge S. M. Barber of McCloud Parlor, N.S.G.W., Redding, was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

John T. Skelton of Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been elected president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco, Grand President, N.D.G.W., was a visitor last month at the Los Angeles home of Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer.

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The California State Bankers' Association has chosen J. M. Henderson, Jr., of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., president.

J. J. Carr of Areata Parlor, N.S.G.W., and his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Greeninger of Berkeley, were recent visitors to the San Diego Exposition and Los Angeles.

Two members of Berkeley Parlor, N.S.G.W., have just recently been highly honored, R. A. Berry being appointed postmaster and Sidney Rose chief of the fire department of the University City.

At the recent state convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at Del Monte, Dr. Mariana Bortola of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., was one of the principal speakers.

At the annual meeting of the Santa Barbara Women's Club in that city, May 13, Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco, Grand President, N.D.G.W., was one of the honored guests, and spoke on "California's Daughters."

The many friends of Alison F. Watt of Grass Valley, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., will be grieved to hear of the serious illness of her husband with heart trouble. Last month Mr. and Mrs. Watt celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Louise E. Jaussens, sentinel of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, and one of the most popular members of the younger set, was married in that city recently to A. W. Buckius of Los Angeles. After a honeymoon at San Diego, the couple have taken up their home in Whittier.

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(Continued from Page 10, Column 3)

irrigation and the cheapness of water. Here you will find the largest single area of irrigated lands in the world, and a water cost that, to the consumer, ranges from sixty-two and one-half to seventy-five cents per acre each year. This, perhaps, will partly explain why Fresno County, with an assessed valuation of \$97,816,692, had tax delinquencies last year amounting to only one and one-half per cent.

There is much land finely adapted for cattle range, and from this line of business some settlers of Fresno County have made much money. The last report of the State Board of Agriculture values livestock in Fresno County as follows:

CATTLE—	
Dairy cows	22,241
Other cows	42,001
Yearling heifers	13,117
Calves	12,682
Yearling steers and bulls	15,354
Other steers and bulls	22,230

Total	127,625
Value	\$3,253,420

HORSES—	
Mature horses	22,063
Yearling colts	1,899
Spring colts	1,047

Total	25,009
Value	\$2,583,216

MULES—	
Mature mules	3,498
Yearling colts	298
Spring colts	183

Total	3,979
Value	\$ 534,660

ASSES AND BURROS—	
Number	101
Value	\$ 34,883

SWINE—	
Mature hogs	20,134
Spring pigs	13,016

Total	33,150
Value	\$ 230,325

SHEEP—	
Rams, ewes, and wethers	94,757
Spring lambs	47,254

Total	142,011
Value	\$ 555,057

GOATS—	
Number	4,558
Value	\$ 8,485

Total value all domestic animals.....\$7,205,046

Oil and Timber Among Resources.

Of all the above, it is likely the most valuable to the community is the dairy cow, which forms the backbone of a leading industry. Much of the alfalfa in Fresno County, instead of being sold direct, is fed to dairy cows, and as a result creameries are paying to the ranchers in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 each year. Hogs are a valuable side-line to the dairyman, and the swine figures, in the tabulation above, may be regarded as exceedingly conservative.

Centering around Coalinga, in the southeast, is the world's most extensive oil field, with 26,000 acres of proven oil land. The wells number more than 1200, among them some of the largest producers known. These are from 400 to 4800 feet deep, and cost from \$6,000 to \$300,000 each to drill. Very few were sunk for less than \$18,000. The Coalinga field is divided into two sections, the East Side and the West Side. East Side, separated by a low range of hills, brings a higher gravity of oil

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than the West Side, ranging from twenty-three to thirty-eight, while the West Side ranges an average of sixteen.

The annual lumber cut in Fresno County will approach 75,000,000 feet, and the chief varieties are sugar pine, white pine, yellow pine, fir, cedar and redwood. There is much timber still held by the Government, to be sold in large quantities to mill men who will cut and market it under Federal rules and supervision.

Immense strides have been taken during the last few years in development of latent electric power source, and now from this county goes the energy which lights the homes and streets and turns the wheels of industry in communities as far distant as Los Angeles. Lake Huntington, an artificial body of water seven miles long, created from the basin of Big Creek, is the main reservoir of supply for one company, which has under way operations that will have entailed an expenditure of more than \$70,000,000 when completed.

Mountains Abound in Scenic Wealth.

The Huntington Lake country should not be passed over without reference to its attractions as a region for summer outing. At an elevation of 7,000 feet, it is surrounded by a wealth of beautiful scenic attractions, and is reached after a delightful railroad ride of seventy-six miles to Cascade, thence a short drive by stage. There are good accommodations about the lake, and some very pleasant camping sites.

When it is cold, we wish it hot, and when weather is warm we want it cool. The Huntington Lake district has come to serve the double purpose of a summer and winter resort. Attracted by the glamour of snow-sports, which are forever denied to those who live their lives in the San Joaquin Valley, many people from Fresno made week-end trips last winter, and at the end of the journey were rewarded with skiing, sledding, snow-fighting and the pleasures which are associated with winter's rigors.

There is daily stage service from Fresno to the Yosemite Valley and to General Grant National Park, and with its superb hotel accommodations this city has grown to be a starting point for tourists who visit these world-famed places.

Fresno County, per capita, is the wealthiest agricultural community in the United States, and with the many other resources to draw from, it is little wonder that business is good here and that year by year the census figures show a steady increase, brought about by immigration not from the Eastern states alone, but also from the West. Included in this number are many Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West who have concluded, after careful consideration, that "Fresno is best."

Encouraging the Children—Major A. F. Jones of Oroville, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., has advised the Board of Education of that city that, following his usual custom, he will give every school child who averaged "A" for the full year a sight-seeing trip.

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If all the skeletons of our pioneer settlers that are now bleaching in our peaceful sun, could rise and tell their story of arduous conquest during the black days when every breath was attended by fear, we would hear their story with great reverence. Our own blissful present, being a gift from the hands of our forefathers who gave their life and blood that an inheritance of liberty might pass to their future generations, inspires our love and affection for the landmarks, battlefields and the actual scenes of the bitter conquests that "tried men's souls." Yosemite and Mariposa County absorbed more of the pioneer blood and energy than any other section of the State, and when we go there to see her wonders we pay homage to those who made the first chapter of our history.

The early discovery of the rich gold fields on the banks of Merced River (present road bed of the Y. V. R. R.) caused a heavy immigration of white settlers. Owing to the ruggedness of the country and apparent danger of attacks at the hands of the jealous Indian tribes, the "whites" planted villages in open arroyos, best suited for a running fight or flying retreat. Around these small camp towns is written the most daring history of American frontier life. When we consider that the physical task accomplished in placer mining on the treacherous banks of the Merced River is second only to the building of the Chinese wall, we gain a suggestion of monumental endurance that has opened the eyes of the world. The task of overturning mountains with brawn and muscle was set with other perils, and it is out of these tragedies that we get chapters of heroism, hardship and self-sacrifice that prove the true mettle of our early settlers. Between a scorching desert on one side and towering mountains, peopled with vicious tribes, on the other, the brave sons of '49 came into historic Mariposa and unearthed her wealth that turned the eyes of the world toward the West.

From 1848-51, during the time of greatest mining activity, there were numerous impromptu hand-to-hand battles with the Indians, whose acts of cruelty were the most clod-blooded of barbarian warfare. At last the hardy miners decided that they would clear the country of the treacherous red men and under the leadership of James D. Savage, a trader, "the man of the hour," who had allied himself to the six tribes by taking a wife of each brand, they set out to conquer the foe. The mystery of it all was that the Indians would drop out of sight after a short chase, going into the depths of a canyon, like a lion to its cave, and come back with renewed energy and inflamed viciousness.

Yosemite was the lair that harbored a sea of Indians who preyed heavily on the camps of the whites. In finding the hive of Indian warriors the Mariposa battalion, numbering two hundred men, first camped on the heights overlooking the canyon, the most defying pit of the wild, and with the aid of an Indian guide succeeded in scaling the walls and beheld "Yosemite the Beautiful" in her virgin glory. They routed the Indians in their native haunts, broke up all camps, put the enemy to flight, and took the message of their find and victory back to the mining camps.

The gold harvest so engaged the warriors on their return that the news of their find did not reach San Francisco until the spring of 1855, and in June of that year the first sightseeing party to visit Yosemite was organized by J. Hutchings, at that time publisher of the "California Magazine," in San Francisco. He had heard of a waterfall nearly a thousand feet high, and determined to see for himself whether or not such a waterfall existed in the State of California. He roused the interest of a few friends, who joined him in the excursion, and the party proceeded by boat to Stockton, where they outfitted with camp supplies and saddle horses for the trip.

On the road many difficulties were encountered in locating the way to Yosemite until an Indian was found who knew the valley and promised to guide the party to it. On the afternoon of the third day they suddenly came in full view of the marvelous valley and found not only one, but seven wonderful waterfalls, ranging in height from 300 to 3000 feet. Returning to San Francisco, Hutchings published in his magazine a description of his trip; the article proved so interesting that it was extensively copied, thus giving the world the first news of the sublime mountain scenery found in Yosemite. For several years after this, sight-seeing parties made the long trip on horseback, over the mountains to Yosemite; then stage roads were built and hundreds of people each summer traveled by wagon 150 miles to see this wonderful region.



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CALIFORNIA'S UNIVERSITY

Berkeloy—The fifty-third annual commencement exercises of the university were celebrated in the open-air Greek theater, May 17, and on this occasion some 1250 degrees were conferred. Immediately afterwards, the faculty and alumni were hosts to the graduating class and a number of distinguished visitors at a commencement luncheon in Strawberry Canyon.

This year's meeting of the Alumni Association will not be held at the university, but will take place at Kearney Park, the university's famous 5400 acre ranch near Fresno, June 3. The whole estate will be devoted to the entertainment of the alumni. The annual meeting will follow a huge out-of-door-barbecue supper, and dancing will follow the meeting. Special rates will be given on all railroads from all parts of this State.

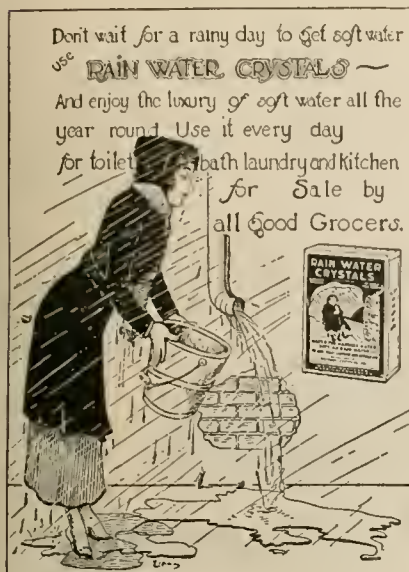
The cornerstone of the new \$600,000 university hospital, which is being built in San Francisco through the generosity of various friends of the university, was laid May 18 with appropriate ceremonies. The new hospital will be devoted to medical education of the modern scientific type and to the care of the sick poor—and it is the very poor and the very rich who receive the best medical care nowadays—that is, "group medicine" from a whole staff of experts, in a modern scientific hospital.

CONCRETE STANDARDS FOR ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTING.

Yes, this is truly the age of cement and concrete construction, and for very good reasons. When, comparatively speaking, a few years ago men whom the world at large considered fanatics or unbalanced in mind claimed to be able to produce rock and granite better than Nature we shook our heads and laughingly took a second look at the proclaimer; but no so today, for what was formerly considered fiction is now indisputable fact. One has only to look to see concrete work everywhere, and so like in texture and appearance to Nature's products—granite, sandstone, marble, etc.—that even experts are baffled. And since this work of perfection, the demand for a first-class product is beyond comprehension. Portland cement factories are everywhere working night and day to supply the demand. Good roads, streets, and boulevards are woefully lacking in quality of durability without a good concrete base. Metal such as cast-iron, heretofore commonly used in construction where superior strength to that of wood or timber was necessary, is now giving way to reinforced concrete and well it might, in considering cost of upkeep, in painting or other treatments to combat Nature's ravenous appetite to eat, as it were, metal, and especially so cast-iron. And then again, consider that paint on iron is a makeshift at best, where looks and ornamentation are an object and of value, for today the artist may paint one shade and tomorrow the elements are ready to take a hand and the artist's efforts are in vain.

This is particularly noticeable on our streets and boulevards, in street lighting construction. The street-lighting standards are usually painted green, and if so painted today their order of color could not be vouchsafed for a week hence; nor does cast-iron or metal of any kind seem to fit in or harmonize with Nature and natural surroundings like that of cement or concrete. In and about our cities are to be seen street-lighting standards that are a work of art in design and coloring effect, and are long a metal street-lighting standard will be a thing of the past. Any community considering the installation of a street-lighting system does not do itself justice if a thorough investigation of the different reinforced concrete street-lighting standards now on the market is not made. There is at least one concern in Los Angeles City whose product should not be overlooked, for it seems perfect in design, color, and workmanship, and the demand for this product speaks well for its quality. For it, the manufacturers claim superior ornamentation, strength, durability, and a saving in cost of installation, while there is no cost of maintenance for painting. The boosters for home products should not overlook a good bet, and since ornamental street lighting is rapidly coming into its own, a concern that can boast of and offer a product in reinforced concrete construction with these qualities should have a great future.

Hemp From San Joaquin.—One-fifth of the entire hemp crop of the Nation this year will be grown in San Joaquin County. On a single tract in the Delta region, one thousand acres are being planted to hemp, with the expectation of a crop of at least one-half ton to the acre.



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N. S. G. W. --- TEHACHAPI SOUTH BULLETIN --- N. D. G. W.

Admission Day at San Diego.

Admission Day, Saturday, September 9, is going to be celebrated at the Panama-California International Exposition, San Diego. This has been decided upon by all the Los Angeles Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, which, through a joint committee, will have charge of the festivities.

Not only have all the Parlors of both Orders south of Tehachapi been asked to participate in this celebration, but invitations will also be sent to every Parlor in the State. The exposition management is co-operating with the arrangements committee, and there is every reason to predict that this will not only be the biggest day, in point of attendance, at the exposition, but that it will also be one of the best Admission Day celebrations ever held.

The joint committee, made up of representatives from the six Los Angeles Parlors, has organized by the election of H. C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., chairman; Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W., vice-chairman; J. P. Sproul, Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., secretary, and S. A. Lazard, Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., treasurer. The several Parlors are represented by:

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The Pacific Library Binding Company of Los Angeles, specialists in hookbinding for libraries, and advertisers in this magazine, have issued a special circular of information on the subject of binding periodicals. The matter is really interesting, is not technical, but is easily understood by anyone, and makes the purchase of binding a pleasure to those who love books. The circular is mailed free on application, and with it is sent a souvenir hook-mark made of genuine "acid-free" Morocco leather, neatly stamped to represent the back of a book.

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Corona 196, N.S.G.W.—Henry Ireland, J. P. Sproul, Fred Kitts.

La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W.—George F. Vaughan, Dr. R. J. Gregg, J. B. Coffey.

La Esperanza 24, N.D.G.W.—Stella Campbell, Jessie Newham, Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, P.G.P.

Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.—Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Trustee; Katherine Baker, Grace Du Casse, Jennie Elliott, Mrs. Eugene Biscailuz.

Whist Tournament in Progress.

Los Angeles—Since doing away with the payment of a stipulated amount of sick benefits, Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., has been devoting its energies to social features, and there is noticeable an appreciable increase in attendance at the meetings and more interest in the Order. There's something doing every meeting—often in the nature of a surprise.

May 18, a whist tournament was inaugurated, to continue through the meeting of June 8, when a valuable prize will be awarded the one having the highest score for the series. Other interesting social events are under way to follow the whist tournament.

Grand President at Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara—May 13, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill made her official visit to Reina del Mar 126, N.D.G.W., Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer of Los Angeles also being a visitor. Preceding the meeting, the Grand President, the Grand Trustee and eleven candidates for initiation were guests of the Parlor at a dinner at a local hotel; fifty-five members also attended; the hotel orchestra complimented the party by playing "I Love You, California," during the course of the dinner.

From the hotel the members proceeded to the hall for the meeting. The Grand President was delighted with the flourishing condition of the Parlor, and with the splendid way in which the work was put on, every officer exemplifying her work perfectly. The hall was decorated entirely in pink roses; at each end was hung a huge fish net, filled with roses, making an extremely attractive curtain. The Grand President was presented with a very beautiful picture of Santa Barbara Mission by President Mrs. Mary Dardi, on behalf of the Parlor, and Past President Mrs. Trinnie Anderson presented Grand Trustee Stoermer with another view of this interesting landmark.

At the meeting May 20, Reina del Mar Parlor endorsed the candidacy of Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles for Grand Vice-president. The Parlor also expressed its approval of the plan to celebrate Admission Day at San Diego, and will participate therein.

Bohemian High Jinks.

Los Angeles—Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., will this year depart from the usual custom of holding a formal banquet to celebrate the anniversary of its institution and in its place will have a "Bohemian-High Jinks" on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18. The Encino Ranch has been selected as the place, and the festivities will start Saturday afternoon and continue until Sunday evening. The members will camp out under the sheltering branches of the gigantic oaks which make this ranch one of the beauty spots in the southland.

Members of all Parlors from Santa Barbara south have been invited to attend, and the indications are that the affair will be the most largely attended of any event held jointly in the southern section of the State. The committee has many surprises in store for those who will be fortunate enough to attend, and there will be "something doing" from start to finish. Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, chairman of the arrangements committee, expects a record-breaking crowd, and promises that every preparation will be made to give the Native Sons of the southern Parlors the time of their lives.

Many Social Affairs.

Los Angeles—May 17, Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., gave its annual delegates' ball, at which all the local Native Sons and Daughters Parlors were well represented, and a thoroughly delightful evening was spent. The committee in charge was Miss Florence and Edan Werdin, Grace and Juanita Amestoy, Wilma Kupferle, Zoe Sentous, Mrs. John T. Curtin and Mrs. Austin E. Elliott. This was one of the most successful balls ever given by the Parlor, and reflected great credit on the arrangements committee. May 1, a most delightful card

party was given by the Parlor, the first prizes being won by Mrs. A. A. Eckstrom and John T. Curtin, and the second prizes by Miss Grace Ducasse and Herman Lichtenberger. The committee in charge was Mesdames D. Joseph Coyne, John T. Curtin and Austin E. Elliott. May 29, a parcel post party was given by the Parlor, a musical and literary program being rendered, followed by dancing. Then refreshments were served, and parcel post packages distributed. The committee in charge was Mrs. Grace Haven, Miss Grace Ducasse, Mrs. Alta Smith, Mrs. S. Kennedy, Miss Margaret Molony and Miss Hazel Hufford.

At the meeting May 15, Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer gave an interesting account of her delightful visit, in company with Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, to Reina del Mar Parlor at Santa Barbara. Eleven candidates were initiated. The Santa Barbara Parlor has the unique distinction

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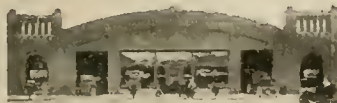
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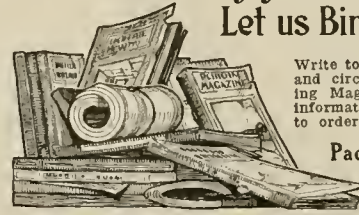
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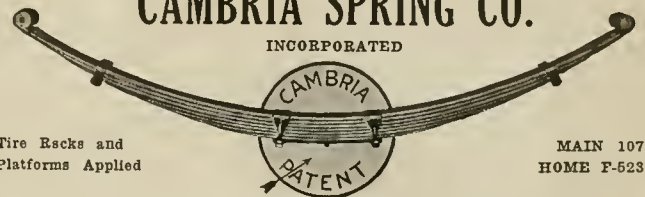
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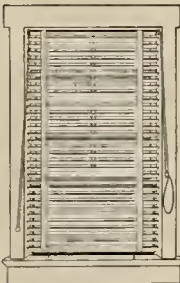
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tion of having its own string orchestra, and its delightful music enhanced the charm of the meeting. Los Angeles Parlor has announced the candidacy of Miss Stoermer for Grand Vice-president at the Fresno Grand Parlor next month.

Changes Meeting Night.

Los Angeles—La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., has changed its meeting night, and commencing Monday, June 5, will meet every Monday night at Native Sons' Hall. Several candidates will be initiated the first meeting night in June, and Dr. R.

M. Dunsmoor, the energetic president, will inaugurate this month the summer surprise outings for which he has made the Parlor famous.

THE EARTH BOOSTS CALIFORNIA.

"The Earth" is the title of a monthly publication issued by the colonization department of the Santa Fe Railway. The leading story in the May number calls attention to the special fares in effect to the Pacific Coast this summer. The June issue will contain several strong stories on California, attractively illustrated.

Published in Chicago, and circulating largely throughout the East,—from which California draws her largest travel,—these articles will undoubtedly be productive of good, in the way of inducing home-seekers and sightseers to settle in or tour the Golden State.

Some Autos—At the close of business in the State Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento, May 19, there had been registered in California this year 177,185 autos and 23,517 motorcycles. The receipts of this department had reached \$1,903,701.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY.

Passing of the California Pioneer

David T. Taylor, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1849 and was one of Marin County's oldest residents, died April 30 at San Francisco. Taylor came to California with a party of Marylanders to engage in the lumber business, and upon arrival proceeded at once to Marin County, where deceased had continuously made his home; in 1851 he became a deputy county clerk, ten years later being elected County Clerk of Marin County, which position he held for thirty years. Deceased was a native of Maryland, aged 86 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Mary J. Feliz, born in California on Christmas Day, 1849, passed away April 23 at San Rafael, survived by eight children. A large part of her life had been spent in Sonoma County.

Rev. O. D. Dooley, who came to California in 1850 and since 1853 had labored faithfully in the ministry, died April 26 at Woody, Kern County, where he had resided since 1872. He was a native of Missouri, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Rosalie Tellier, who came to California in 1850 and ever since had resided in Amador County, passed away April 19 at Jackson. She was a native of France, aged 86 years, and is survived by three children.

O. Parkhurst, who came to California in 1850 and for several years resided at Placerville, El Dorado County, died May 4 at Escondido, San Diego County, which had been his home since 1890. He was a native of New York, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. America Wyman, who crossed the plains to California with her father in 1844, settling where Stockton city now stands, passed away at Halfmoon Bay, San Mateo County, May 8. Deceased claimed to have been the first American woman to reside in Stockton; August 7, 1846, she was married at Sutter's Fort to George Francis Wyman, the couple in 1853 taking up their permanent residence in San Mateo County. She was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by seven children.

Alexander Milwain, who came to California in 1850 and had mined in Placer and Yuba Counties, died recently at Oakland, where he had made his home since 1875. He was a native of New York, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Mary A. Cody, who came across the plains to California in 1852 and for many years had resided at Placerville, El Dorado County, passed away May 2 at Sacramento, aged 81 years and survived by four children.

Edward Angus MacDonald, who came to California in 1852, and since 1853 had been a resident of El Dorado County, died May 4 at Green Valley, near Rescue. He was a native of Canada, aged 89 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Josefa Malarin Somavia, born at Monterey August 25, 1831, passed away at Gonzales, Monterey County, April 29, survived by two sons. Deceased's father was Juan Malarin, from 1820 to 1849 one of California's leading men, while her mother was Josefa Estrada, a member of another leading family of the early days.

Manuel Altamarino, born at Alvarado, Alameda County, in 1841, and who had spent most of his life in Livermore, died recently at Oakland, survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Eliza M. A. Mundell who, as Eliza Cameron, came across the plains to California in 1849, passed away at Long Beach, where she had resided since 1886, May 3. It is related of deceased that when the emigrant party of which she was one arrived at Sutter's Fort, Captain Hiram Fogg, at one time treasurer of Contra Costa County, fell in love with her, and they were subsequently married; after his death, deceased was wedded to the late Hugh Mundell. Mrs. Mundell, who was a daughter of Rev. John Cameron, well known in history as one of Abraham Lincoln's closest friends, was aged 84 years, and is survived by two children.

Harding Vanderpool, who came to California via the southern route in 1849 and traversed El Camino Real from San Diego to San Francisco, died April 26 at Paso Robles. From 1873 to 1910 he resided at Plymouth, Amador County. Surviving are four children.

Mrs. Jennie E. Renfro, who was born in Calaveras County in 1850, but ever since a young girl had resided in Lake County, passed away at Kelseyville, April 19. Her lately-deceased husband, James Harvey Renfro, was at one time Superintendent of Lake County Schools and had represented that district in the State Legislature. Six children survive.

Henry J. White, who came to California in 1849 and erected some of the first houses in Oakland, later residing, at various times, in Contra Costa, Merced, and Fresno Counties, died April 27 at Dos Palos, Merced County, which had been his home the last few years. He was a native of Missouri, aged 90 years, and is survived by six children.

Angeline Evans who, as a small babe, crossed the plains to California with her parents in 1852, settling in the Scott Valley section of Siskiyou County, passed away April 13 at Etna, where she had resided since 1868. She was a native of Ohio, aged 65 years, and is survived by a son. Members of Etna Parlor 192, N.S.G.W., and Eschscholtzia Parlor 112, N.D.G.W., escorted the remains of deceased to their last resting place.

John Abner Leathers, who came to California in 1853, settling in Yolo County, died April 27 at his ranch near Knights Landing, where he had resided since 1858. He was a native of Indiana, aged 87 years, and is survived by six children.

Rev. J. H. Neal, who came across the plains to California in 1850, locating near Nevada City, died April 31 at Visalia. In 1852 he was licensed to preach the Gospel, and had devoted his life to that work, preaching in all parts of the State. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 83 years, and is survived by seven children.

D. L. Aldridge, who came to California in 1852 via the Salt Lake route, settling in San Bernardino, died there April 19. He helped to build the fort that guarded that city in the days of Indian raids, was one of the first tillers of the soil of the valley, and took an active interest in the development of the community. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Antone Miramontes, who was born at Portola, San Mateo County, in 1845 and had spent nearly all his life in Redwood City, died recently at Palo Alto, survived by five children.

Joseph Kitts, who crossed the plains to California in 1852, and had engaged in mining in Plumas and Nevada Counties, died April 25 at Town Talk, Nevada County. He was a native of Indiana, aged 81 years.

Charles McDonald, who crossed the plains to California in 1850 and had ever since mined and farmed in El Dorado County, died April 23 at Placerville. He was a native of Illinois, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and three sons.

Louis Philip Wardle, who crossed the plains to California in 1850, died April 19 at Santa Monica, where he had resided since January, 1915, aged 86 years, and survived by three daughters—Louisa Wardle, Mrs. Fred H. Upham and Mrs. John W. Mahood—and two grandsons—Jack and Freddie Mahood. On his journey to California, deceased encountered all the difficulties incident to the time, and after three months of weary tramping arrived at Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County, July 22; Sunday he camped at Cold Spring, and the following day went to work with a rocker on Webber Creek, where he washed out as high as eight ounces of gold a day; in 1854 he went to Forest City, tramping miles into the mountains and leaving mines that paid \$18 to the pan; in 1859 he went to Virginia City, Nevada, where, with several others, he ran a tunnel 2000 feet now known as the Chular mine; he was one of the organizers

of the Virginia City fire department, belonged to the Pioneers of the Pacific Coast, 1849-50, and was well acquainted with the members of the San Francisco Vigilante Committee; of late years, deceased had been interested in a hardware business at Virginia City.

Frederick K. Weyer, who came to California in 1852 and engaged in mining in Tuolumne County, later conducting hotels at Oakdale and Modesto, Stanislaus County, died May 10 at the latter city, where he had been a resident since 1887. He was a native of Germany, aged 87 years, and is survived by three children.

Peter Bondson, who came to California in 1846, settling near Petaluma, but in the early '50s engaging in ranching in Tulare County, died May 11 at Hanford, Kings County. He was a native of Denmark, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Joaquin Castro, born at San Juan, San Benito County, in 1821, and who for the past forty-five years had made his home at O'Neals, Madera County, died May 10 at Madera, survived by a widow and four children.

John G. Sanborn, who came to California in 1846, and is said to have built the first flour mill in Sacramento and to have taken part in many of the early-day Indian wars, died recently at Hayfork, Trinity County, after a residence of sixty-seven years in that county. Deceased was aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

In Memoriam

LYDA A. CARROLL

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty Father, in His wisdom, to call Sister Lyda A. Carroll from her earthly home to the Heavenly Parlor on High; and, whereas, Sister Carroll was a charter member of Keith Parlor No. 137, Native Daughters of the Golden West; and, whereas, she was an earnest, enthusiastic worker for that Order, as well as on joint committees of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West; and,

Whereas, She aided materially in having the Bear Flag given the respect, recognition, and fame it now enjoys, as well as doing her part toward the marking of the Camino Real with appropriate emblems; and, whereas, she was one of the leaders in the movement to have respect for the memory of the Pioneers of this great State taught in our public schools and their history incorporated in the curriculum, as well as helping to frame and introduce the pledge of the California child to the Pioneers, now part of the daily exercises of our schools; and, whereas, her life and deeds were a daily living exemplification of the principles of our Order,—Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity,—therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Lyda A. Carroll the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West lost an earnest, active, helpful member; the Native Sons of the Golden West, an enthusiastic co-worker, ever ready with voice and act to proclaim the principles, history, and traditions on which this great Order is founded; the San Francisco school department, a capable, progressive, energetic and whole-souled teacher; her relatives and friends, a noble, unselfish woman of high ideals; and, be it further

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the great All-Father whose purpose we cannot fathom, we deeply regret the loss of Sister Carroll to both great Orders, to her relatives and her friends, called as she was from the scenes of her earthly labors in the full flush of glorious womanhood, while her powers for service to all that was true, noble, and good were unimpaired, yet we are consoled by the thought that she was called to her eternal home to receive her just reward and to await the coming of those brothers, sisters, and

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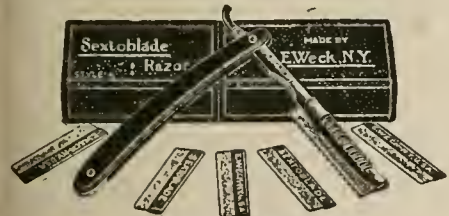
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friends whom she loved so well, and that the good God may temper the bitter wind of sorrow to her bereaved relatives and friends is our most earnest prayer; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Balboa Parlor, a copy sent to the bereaved sister of the deceased, and a copy forwarded to Keith Parlor No. 137, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Signed: E. W. Boyd, W. J. Dougherty, W. P. Garfield, committee Balboa Parlor, No. 234, N.S.G.W. San Francisco, May 9th.

JOHN L. CHURCH.

To the Worthy President, Officers and Members of Plumas Parlor No. 228, N.S.G.W.—Your committee appointed to prepare resolutions expressing the sentiments of this Parlor upon the death of Brother John L. Church, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, By the decree of the All-wise Creator, our dear beloved and highly esteemed brother, John L. Church, has been removed from our midst and summoned to higher realms of activity and happiness;

Whereas, We recognize in our departed brother a true friend and a devoted member, possessed of superior qualities of mind and heart, actuated by great zeal of virtue, justice and right, those principles which lend dignity and honor to our Order; be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of Plumas Parlor most sincerely deplore the passing of our brother and that, while humbly bowing to the will of the Great Creator, our hearts must still retain a lasting affection for him who was friendly to us; and he it further

Resolved, That we sincerely and deeply condole with the family of our departed brother in the great loss with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him "Who doeth all things well, and Whose chastisement are meant in mercy." May time in its endless flight lighten the burden of their sorrow.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that this heartfelt testimonial of our sorrow be sent to the family of our departed brother, that a page be set apart in our minutes for a copy of these resolutions, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

(Signed) M. B. Herring, P. J. Hardgrave, C. A. Taylor.

Taylorville, April 18, 1916.

AMANDA HAMMERLY.

The members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W., deploring the loss of our beloved sister, Amanda Hammerly, a charter member of Piedmont Parlor, do tender the following resolutions:

Whereas, The Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe, having been pleased, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from among us one of our most worthy and beloved sisters, Amanda Hammerly, and

Whereas, The long and intimate relations held with her in faithful performance of her duties to the Native Daughters of the Golden West make it eminently befitting that we herein record our appreciation of her; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which she exercised in the aid of the organization, by service, contributions and council, be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That the sudden removal from our midst of such a life and beautiful character leaves a vacancy that will be deeply felt, and proves a great loss to all her friends and members of the Order.

Resolved, That with sincere sympathy for the hereaved relatives of the deceased sister, we express the hope that they may be brought to realize that even so great a loss may be overruled for good, by He Who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted in P. D. F. A., Addie L. Mosher (chairman), Annie Knabb, Mollie Dohrman.

Oakland, May 5, 1916.

HATTIE HAYES.

To the Officers and Members of Ano Nuevo Parlor, No. 180, N.D.G.W.—We, your memorial committee entrusted with the preparation of resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Hattie Hayes, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Hattie Hayes; therefore, be it
(Continued on Page 31, Column 2)

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Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emmm Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Orr 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, German House, Polk and Turk sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dohlin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 558 B st. (Richmond Dis.); Jennie A. Orlacher, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammermith, Rec. Sec., 1281 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruemer, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

El Teapero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1524 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 2310 Kentucky st.

La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Redroad ave.; Brancos Peguillar, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mne Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1875 California st.; Carrie E. Turner, Fin. Sec., 1283 Union st.

Gahrille, No. 189, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 150 A San Carlos ave.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Hanly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3080 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 168, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 551 Mission st.; Josephine Curchini, Rec. Sec., 4273 Mission st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1823 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carrie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 4040 28th st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Grace Castillo, Rec. Sec., 418 19th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 815 Second ave.; Gussie Mayer, Fin. Sec., 58 Walter st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 880 Bush st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3836 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4133A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec., 2840 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tally, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 82; Emma Ferrieha, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Hall; Mattie Stem, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Calix de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Alice Harkins, Rec. Sec.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Ollis M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Isey st.

El Pinal, No. 168, Osmbrisa—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mahel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Sonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 118; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Aao Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Suale Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 128, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hebel Schmitter, Rec. Sec., 310 E. Haley st.; Elias Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, A.O.U.W. Hall, 162 So. First st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall, East San Fernando st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl Trne, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Hare, Fin. Sec.

SANTA ORUZ COUNTY.

Santa Oruz, No. 24, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec.; Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camelia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elisabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Laasca View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lonise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 184, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carris Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redman's Hall; Mrs. Frances Shouse, Rec. Sec., 1114 Indiana st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Ventura—A \$60,000 wharf is to be built here. Santa Rosa—This city is to have a new \$40,000 theater.

Ventura—The Ventura County fair will be held here, September 13-16.

St. Helena—The annual Vintage Festival will be held here, September 1-4.

Bishop—Inyo County's harvest festival will be held here September 28-30.

Los Angeles—California druggists will hold a convention here, June 14-17.

San Francisco—This city is to have a "Homecoming Week" celebration, July 1-4.

Loomis—This Placer County town shipped the first box of this season's cherries, April 6.

Modesto—Stanislaus County is to build a 1250-foot concrete bridge across the Tuolumne River.

San Francisco—A \$1,153,000 Civic Center Library is under construction here, and is to be completed before the end of the year.

Angels Camp—There will be a Fourth of July celebration in this Calaveras County city, in charge of the Native Daughters.

Upper Lake—This Lake County town is to have a \$6000 library, to be erected as a memorial to the late Charles M. Hammond by his widow.

Lakeport—A monorail transportation line, twenty-four miles long, is to be constructed between Lakeport, Lake County, and Hopland, Mendocino County.

Los Angeles—The national convclave of the Knights Templar will be held here June 17-24, and an elaborate entertainment program has been prepared.

San Francisco—Local shipbuilders have contracts for twenty steel steamships and oil carriers, which is the greatest amount of new construction under way in the history of the port, and more is expected. The city is also experiencing quite a home building spurt, which shows signs of increasing. Work on the 12,000-foot Twin Peaks tunnel is progressing rapidly.

WOMEN'S INFLUENCE NEEDED.

The woman's movement of our day is an integral part of things. It is an irresistible nature force. It is the great womanly element of the universe coming into manifestation. It may find its expression and work out some of its purposes through the ballot, or it may express itself in other ways;

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Erlebach, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Breitenbach, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendo, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlens J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 931 Jefferson st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Maud Schroetter, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nattie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melia Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 184, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Block Hall; Lonisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 2nd Friday and 3rd Saturday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Madgs C. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mahel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st., Marysville; Pearl Meek, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, astd. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Ohmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

but the wave is rising and the flood of the tide is not yet. Certain it is that its beneficent influence is needed, and that in time it will operate to the very great curtailment of war and other evils of the grosser sort.—Exchange.

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HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA

STATE MINING NOTES

A dyke of zinc, several miles in length, has been located near Porterville, Tulare County.

The Pioneer gold mine, near Angels Camp, Calaveras County, is to be reopened.

It is reported that radium worth at least \$11,000 has been taken from a mine near Yreka, Siskiyou County.

A \$3,500 pocket of gold was recently uncovered in the old Over mine, near Sonora, Tuolumne County.

The Rawhide, an old Tuolumne County gold mine near Sonora, is being reopened by Pittsburg capitalists.

What is claimed to be the biggest strike of tungsten in this State, is reported from Big Pine, Inyo County.

The Pigion, one of Amador County's gold mines, near Oleta, that has long been idle, is to be reopened by Sacramento people.

The Maltman gold mine, near Angels Camp, Calaveras County, has been purchased and is being actively developed by an Italian company.

California oil production for April totaled 7,372,480 barrels, while shipments amounted to 8,785,715 barrels. There is considerable development work going on in all fields.

Considerable attention is now being given quartz properties awaiting development on the Mother Lode between Placerville, El Dorado County, and Plymouth, Amador County.

Bishop, Inyo County, is enjoying great prosperity, due to tungsten discoveries around that place. New strikes are reported almost every day, and locators are flocking to the tungsten-bearing zone.

Supplies and equipment are daily arriving at the Old Eureka mine, near Sutter Creek, Amador County, and it is expected this famous gold property will soon be listed among the dividend payers.

The Northeastern railroad is to be extended south from Success, Tulare County, to the newly-opened magnesite mines. An average of fifty cars a week of that mineral are going East from Porterville.

A group of Amador County gold mines between Sutter Creek and Amador City—the North Star, Boyson, South Keystone and McIntire—have been taken over by Washington capitalists, who will fully develop the properties.

"Amador County has numerous gold producing properties awaiting the attention of the careful mining man," says the Jackson "Ledger." "Many are being worked under small hands which could be made large dividend producers by the aid of capital."

According to the State Mining Bureau, Kern County leads in oil and natural-gas production, and has 55,842 of the 80,712 acres of proved oil lands in the State. Kern furnished 53,041,069 of the 88,240,620 barrels of oil produced in the State during 1915, and supplied 90 per cent of the 14,902,000,000 cubic feet of natural-gas marketed.

Training for any one of four different careers may hereafter be chosen by students of the College of Mining, State University. A fundamental reorganization of the curriculum has just been approved by which students may choose between four-year courses for mining engineers, metallurgists, economic geologists, or petroleum engineers. Choice need not be made until after the freshman year is completed. The College of Mining, of which A. C. Lawson, professor of mineralogy and geology, is now the dean, has an enrollment of ninety-six. It is more splendidly housed than any other mining school in the world, in a great granite edifice built and equipped through the generosity of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst as a memorial to her husband, Senator George Hearst, the pioneer mining man. The resources in collections and equipment have been valuably increased of late through numerous gifts made by exhibitors of mining and geological collections at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

THE DEATH OF THE AGED.

After all, there is something tenderly appropriate in the serene death of the old. Nothing is more touching than the death of the young—the strong. But when the duties of life have all been nobly done; when the sun touches the horizon; when the purple twilight falls upon the past, the present, the future; when memory with dim eyes can scarcely spell the hurried and faded records of the vanished day—then, surrounded by kindred and by friends, death comes like a strain of music. The day has been long, the road weary, and the traveler gladly stops at the welcome inn.—Ingersoll.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Honor Grand President.

St. Helena—St. Helena 53 tendered a banquet and reception, May 5, to Bismarck Bruck, one of its members who has just been elected Grand President of the Order. At 7:15, one hundred members of the Order, including visitors from Napa and Calistoga, sat down to a banquet in the banquet-room of Native Sons' Hall, to partake of a feast served by members of La Junta 203, N.D.G.W. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers, and at each place was a miniature bear. Edward S. Bell presided as toastmaster, and after reading telegrams of congratulations from Native Sons in all parts of the State, called upon the following, who responded to toasts: Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs, Dr. W. L. Blodgett, F. B. MacKinder, Dr. D. E. Osborne and James M. Palmer.

Grand President Bruck, the last speaker called upon, was given a great ovation. He expressed appreciation for the loyal support always given him by the Napa County Parlor, and said that while he fully appreciated the great honor that had been conferred upon him, he also realized the responsibilities of the position. In concluding, he expressed the hope that the Order's membership would increase, but said that to have an increase of members was not all, and he would consider his term a failure if the Order does not do something to make the old world better and the people happier, to bring a ray of sunshine to some home and to alleviate pain and suffering. To do these things, he said, are more to be desired than an increase of membership, and the things that are worth while are the things the Native Sons should strive to do.

Following the banquet, there was a public reception at which Grand President Bruck was introduced to the assemblage by F. W. Mielenz. In a short address he thanked all for their presence and evidence of good-will. Dancing was then indulged in until midnight and terminated the most happy and successful occasion in the history of St. Helena Parlor.

In Memory of Departed.

San Francisco—Joint services in memory of those members who passed away during 1915 were held by the local Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlor at Native Sons' Hall, May 7. M. M. London presided, Judge Franklin A. Griffin delivered

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and post-marked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlors and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please hear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

the eulogy, D. A. Curtin spoke on "Our Deceased Brothers," and Mrs. Edna J. Bishop on "Our Daughters Who Are Gone." The memorial addresses were delivered by Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, for the Native Daughters, and Judge John E. Richards, for the Native Sons, while Rev. Henry I. Stark gave the invocation and benediction. Musical numbers interspersed the speaking.

Anticipates Summer Social Events.

Suisun—Solano 39 held an enjoyable and pleasant meeting, May 16, several matters of importance being discussed, including the coming Ninth of September celebration in Santa Rosa. The Parlor is anticipating a few social events for the coming summer months. The meeting was largely attended and closed with an old-time get-together feed.

Arranging for 29th Annual Ball.

Livermore—Los Positas 96 will give its twenty-ninth annual ball, July 3, at Sweeney opera house, a committee consisting of Henry Mehrmann, G. F. Peters, Leslie McVicar, Paul Mehrmann, Frank Fioria, J. M. Beazell, Morris Victor, F. L. Sangmaster, H. M. Johnson, N. D. Dutcher, Jr., C. E. Livermore, M. L. Silva, John Beigbender and Rod Harvey having been appointed to perfect arrangements.

Annual Picnic, June 18.

Oakland—Piedmont 120 is now holding its weekly meetings on Thursday night in Native Sons' Hall, erected jointly by Oakland 50, Piedmont 120 and Athens 195. In a notice to the members calling attention to this fact the secretary advises that the Parlor has several good things, including a membership contest, under way, and that the members should "climb aboard" and do their share. The Parlor's annual picnic will be held June 18 at San Lorenzo Grove. It will be a family affair for all Native Sons and Daughters, and games, amusements and dancing will be provided. The committee in charge consists of Jas. F. White (chairman), Joseph Thomas, Henry Weber, M. B. Morrison, Frank Rupert and Charles Morando.

Past Presidents Organize.

Santa Clara—With 124 candidates on hand and 40 applications on file, Past Presidents' Assembly, No. 2, embracing the Past Presidents of the several Santa Clara County Parlor, was reorganized April 31 by a team from San Francisco Assembly, No. 1. The newly elected officers include: Governor, Charles A. Thompson; first vice-governor, Jesse M. Waterman; second vice-governor, Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman; third vice-governor, R. Shephard; sergeant-at-arms, Leland I. Roll; recording secretary, Charles Deitz; financial secretary, J. Anthes; treasurer, J. J. Sassenrath; inside sentinel, George M. Warren; outside sentinel, R. A. Knapp. Previous to the work of initiation, the visitors were guests of Santa Clara 100 at a trolley trip through the valley and a luncheon.

To Celebrate on Mountain Top.

Martinez—Mt. Diablo 101 has under way a celebration at the summit of Mt. Diablo, to which all the Contra Costa County Parlor will be invited. According to announcement, the fete will be held either June 11 or 18, and will consist of exercises at the top of the mountain and a barbecue at Mt.

Diablo Park. The committee having the matter in charge consists of Grand Trustee James F. Hoey, J. Schweinitzer, J. R. Boothe, Geo. P. Upham, W. R. Sharkey.

Admission Day Committees Named.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa 28 has appointed a General Admission Day Committee, with John P. Overton as chairman, to take charge of the details pertaining to the Admission Day celebration in this city. Chairmen of the several sub-committees have been named, as follows: Grand Marshal Charles O. Dunbar (street decorations, illuminations, parade), A. R. Corrick (invitations), Evan McK. Stewart (transportation), Leland Britton (Sonoma County Parlor's headquarters), Frank Welti (music), Geo. H. Prindle (accommodations), John M. Boyes (concessions), H. W. Jacobs (entertainment features), J. C. Hoke Smith (reception, program, exercises), George W. Colgan (auditing), W. W. Skaggs (printing and advertising), Marvin Robinson (fireworks), Irving Kurlander (halls), T. Virgil Butts (sports). Many Parlor are already seeking headquarters for the occasion, and there is every indication that the celebration will be a most successful one.

School Superintendent Addresses Members.

San Miguel—San Marcos 150 held an enthusiastic meeting, May 3, the occasion being initiation and the report of the delegates to the Modesto Grand

GET YOUR PARLOR IN LINE

A. L. Henry, editor of "the Livermore Herald," and a member of Las Positas Parlor, No. 96, N.S.G.W., of that city, closed a letter to the editor of The Grizzly Bear under date of May 2 with this statement:

"The local Natives swear by The Grizzly Bear, and I frequently see our boys proudly displaying their copy to the members of other Orders and defying them to show anything in the way of a fraternal organ that will approach it. I visit a number of homes where it has a conspicuous place on the reading table in company with the highest-class literary magazines. With best wishes for your continued success," etc.

Any success that has been attained by The Grizzly Bear has come largely through the loyal support given the publication by Los Positas and many other Parlors in making it possible for all their members to receive the Order's official organ.

With the support of all Parlors in this regard, not only could the magazine's efficiency and worth to the Order be greatly increased, but the members of the Parlors will show more interest in the Order and be more willing to contribute of their finances toward the unselfish undertakings of the Order.

Every member of the Order should receive The Grizzly Bear, and all would receive it if each Parlor would do its duty toward its members, the Order, and the magazine, by subscribing for all its members. The cost is little; the benefits great. Full information as to how this can be easily accomplished will be sent to any Parlor upon application.

Parlor. George Schultzburg, Superintendent of Schools of Monterey County, was present and gave an eloquent and instructive talk. After the meeting, a banquet was served, followed by speeches and singing.

Unite for Memorial Exercises.

Oakland—Joint memorial exercises of the Alameda County Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters were held May 7 in the presence of 2000 members and guests. W. H. L. Hynes delivered the eulogy, and Frederick Scullen, Miss Jean McEwen and Mrs. P. H. Rullfs contributed musical numbers.

Encouraging History Study.

Elk Grove—The second annual California History Contest of Elk Grove 41 was held at the high school, April 28, and the silver cup awarded to Sempronius Coons, the presentation being made, on behalf of the Parlor, by Judge Malcolm C. Glenn (Sunset 26) of Sacramento. Elk Grove Parlor inaugurated these contests last year, to create an interest in California history study by the high school students;

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a large silver loving-cup is the prize, and as each student wins a contest his or her name is engraved thereon. Several splendid papers were read at the contest just closed, the participants, and topics chosen, including: George Barney, "Early Explorations in California;" Constance Bertels, "Spanish Era in California;" Cecil Roden, "The Russians in California;" Thaddens McConnell, "The Bear Flag Republic;" Emma Enos, "Missions in California;" Joseph Bingler, "Plant and Animal Life of California;" Harold Miller, "Building of the Central Pacific Railroad;" Sempronia Coons, "Romances of California." Musical numbers by the high school pupils interspersed the literary program. The committee of Elk Grove Parlor having in charge the contest consisted of Guy G. Foulks, R. T. Hauskins and Andrew Elliott.

Meets in New Home.

Oakland—May 2 Athens 195 met in the new Native Sons' Hall recently acquired by the three downtown Parlors in the city of Oakland—Oakland 50, Piedmont 120, Athens 195. The property owned jointly by these Parlors on Franklin street, near Nineteenth, was traded for a piece of property on Clay street, corner of Eleventh. The building and all furnishings were taken over, and the wish of all Native Sons of Oakland was fulfilled when the deal was consummated. Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes and Grand Trustee Harry J. Williams were present to congratulate the Oakland Parlors and the members of Athens Parlor, their remarks being enjoyed by all present. The program for June meetings of Athens Parlor is as follows: Tuesday, June 6, election of officers; Tuesday, June 13, invitational dance, music by Athens Parlor band; Tuesday, June 20, regular order of business; Tuesday, June 27, smoker for members of the Order, to be followed by whist party for Native Sons only; Athens Parlor will furnish prizes; no charge will be made, and all brothers are invited.

Many Visitors Witness Initiation.

Merced—One of the most successful meetings of Yosemite 24 was that of May 16, when four candidates were initiated by the Parlor's drill team. A banquet followed, at which A. W. Meany presided as toastmaster, and after this a "high jinks" was participated in by visitors, old and new members. The out-of-town visitors included: From Fresno—Ed. Victor, Frank Victor, Walter H. Bush, Roy Cowan, James Cowan. From Oakdale—L. D. Clough, R. J. Cavanaugh, Carl Mulheim, Earl Anderson, Earl Haslem, Grand Outside Sentinel F. H. Lee. From San Francisco—C. W. Welch. From Modesto—Loren W. Davis, Jeff Davis, H. T. Tener, George Madeni, Angelo Basso, Charles Welch, L. Latz, A. Rinehart, Claude Eastin, F. Britton, J. B. Morehead, E. E. Hunsucker, A. H. Turner, Ed. Lacque, H. Benson, R. G. Benson, Sol P. Elias and J. M. Cress.

Married vs. Single Men.

San Francisco—Baseball nines have been organized in Sequoia 160 by the married and single men, the former being under the leadership of Dave D. Gihbons and the latter captained by Willie Merkelbach. Considerable interest is being displayed in a game to be played in the near future, as the losing team will have to set up the "eats."

Sequoia's annual outing will take place June 28 at Idlewood Park, and a cordial invitation is extended all members of the Order and their friends to attend. The park is located in Niles Canyon, and the ride there is a delightful one. Sequoia meets every Tuesday night in N.S.G.W. Building, 414 Mason street, and visiting brothers are always welcome.

Revival of Interest in Sacramento.

Sacramento—Unless all signs fail, this is going to be the biggest year in Native Son circles in the history of this city, and the four local Parlors—Sacramento 3, Sunset 26, Oak Park 213, and Sutter Fort 241—are working harmoniously together to bring this about. A campaign is now on for new members, the purpose being to double the present membership. June 15, Oak Park will initiate fifteen, which will be a 100% increase in the membership of that Parlor the past year. June 26, Sunset will initiate a class of sixty.

Sacramento is out for the 1917 Admission Day celebration—at which time the Native Sons' Hall of Sacramento, work on which will start in August or September, will be dedicated—and the Parlors already have a joint committee at work, made up as follows: Sacramento—R. C. Othrin, A. J. Delano, E. H. Kraus, Herman Mier, Scott Ennis. Sunset—J. T. Skelton, H. E. Yardley, H. J. Thielen, C. E. Mahoney, C. B. Conn. Oak Park—C. M. Herndon, H. G. Dowdall, R. G. Kaeser, Dr. H. Bernard, H. B. Bradford. Sutter Fort—Chas. McKillip, Chas. Graham, L. J. Reese, A. W. Katzenstein.

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3.)

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Robert Lind, Pres.; Henry Von Tagen, Sec., 60 Clay st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st.

Oakland, No. 50—Wm. L. Murden, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—George F. Peters, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Edward Menker, Pres.; William T. Knightly Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Charles Morando, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Native Sons' Bldg., 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alameda; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—E. F. Russell, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2189 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—M. H. Coleman, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 101 8th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Frank W. Flanagan, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3331 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Native Sons' Bldg., 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Chas. W. W. St. John, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—F. W. Veith, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 380 Hepburn st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—George Wilson, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallscher, Sec., 1111 Kirkham st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Clearemont, No. 240—Eugene Cunningham, Pres.; E. N. Thinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Wm. F. Sylvie, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—F. F. Dixon, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1630 Bridge ave., Oakland; Monday; Fruitvale Masonic Temple, 34th ave. and East 14th st., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Smith, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—John N. Glavich, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 43—Chas. R. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Frank Kelly, Pres.; R. C. Mervin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Tregallas, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—J. F. Burke, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

OALAVEBAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Oscar R. Gale, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., 88n Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—W. H. Thompson, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., box 304, Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Ohlpa, No. 139—Matthew Mannel, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

OOLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. G. Smith, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Harry Crutcher, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

OONTRA OOSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—B. Juett, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—M. M. Breven, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. V. Hoffman, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carpine, No. 205—O. Schausten, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahlsen, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; Pythian Castle, 5th and McDonald ave.

Concord, No. 245—W. B. Williams, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 653, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—David R. Leckie, Pres.; Lorenzo F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Geo. McOswell, Pres.; W. J. Williams, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Fraternal Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Henry Lyon, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Mardock, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; W. O. W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—H. C. Wilson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First Nat'l Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Golden Star, No. 38—James Beerhower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—W. Tonini, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Rihmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Allen H. Spurr, Pres.; R. E. Hendricks, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—John W. Davis, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 210—B. F. Shanl, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—I. B. Clark, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 1st Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.
Honey Lake, No. 198—Frank A. Decious, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Corona, No. 196—H. Bodkin, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 1110 Van Noye Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; Burbank Hall, 546 So. Main st.
La Fiesta, No. 236—R. M. Dinsmoor, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 780 E. 26th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.
Grizzly Bear, No. 289—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 116 East Third st.

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Sea Point, No. 158—L. L. Landstrom, Pres.; Mannel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Nicasio, No. 183—T. Earley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Hornitos, No. 188—Joseph Ford, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—James Gleason, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—M. L. Chavoys, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., 420 Webster st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—E. L. Brown, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., box 731, Salinas City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Cabilan, No. 132—Jos Maderios, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—E. L. Paulson, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—F. Tonascia, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 66—L. B. Brown, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—W. H. McLeod, Pres.; Jas. L. Huy, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—F. C. Peterson, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 153 Mill st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.
Downer, No. 162—M. J. McGwinn, Pres.; Harry C. Lichtenherger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Anhurn, No. 59—P. G. Ekberg, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 184, Anhurn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Elmer Mahouey, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 140, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sierra, No. 85—G. A. McKison, Jr., Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—A. W. Drynan, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Lucas Schaffer, Pres.; Frank Hanisch, Sec., Box 951, Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 181—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—Thos. J. Hayes, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—O. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Otto Futterer, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., Box 123, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—J. E. Seaton, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Raymond Baker, Pres.; G. G. Foulks, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Wm. H. Bean, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Geo. C. Dobbin, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Oak Park, No. 213—O. N. Herndon, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Muddox Hall, Oak Park (Sacramento).
Sutter Fort, No. 241—O. A. Roden, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2397 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.
Galt, No. 243—Henry T. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Geo. Neilson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—A. B. Gibson, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Geo. H. Bowen, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—A. C. Wallace, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1881 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—C. J. A. Craig, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—A. Van der Zwiep, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—John Badaracco, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 662 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Henry L. Alves, Pres.; E. L. Harms, Sec., 33 Henry st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—J. A. Mitchell, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Yerba Buena, No. 84—H. W. Gianotti, Jr., Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Samuel Stern, Pres.; H. L. Gunshurger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niatic, No. 105—O. J. Rensault, Pres.; Edward R. Spivaco, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—R. D. Johnson, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Heeperian, No. 137—O. J. Johansen, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—M. A. Franusich, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Anthony Font, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Henry Delagnes, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—R. W. Smith, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—G. R. Hooper, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2888 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Emil Helm, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1887A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—H. T. Daymont, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinkie Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Ray J. Lsindini, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Theo. Von Hacht, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1048 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Erwin Strei, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 275 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitán, No. 222—N. Lowenfeld, Pres.; Edgar G. Oahn, Sec., 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Emmett P. Graney, Pres.; Jss. D. Kelly, Sec., 559 11th ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Gudalupe, No. 231—Edwin Osman, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4555 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Eugene H. Norris, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—E. R. Martenson, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 716 A Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—W. H. Eggert, Pres.; W. G. Duncsn, Sec., 1262 10th st. (Sanct), San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—George J. Fox, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Clyde H. Gregg, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 26 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—N. P. Canale, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 891, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Osos, No. 81—Matthew Vear, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Harold H. Flood, Pres.; Oeo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Clemons Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—J. H. Bradhoff, Pres.; A. S. Ony, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Henry Marshall, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—S. E. Douglas, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Sesside, No. 95—C. J. Lervis, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Jas. W. Bruce, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—J. M. Oallan, Pres.; Thos. J. Callan, Sec., 1359 Brana ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

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Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. O. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

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San Jose, No. 22—Burnett T. LeGne, Pres.; Wm. L. Bisbrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Oorden City, No. 82—J. R. Phillips, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Santa Cruz, No. 90—Clarence Roney, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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McClond, No. 149—Chester Mullen, Pres.; Simson Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

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Downsville, No. 92—Victor Dondero, Pres.; H. S. Tibbsy, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Olden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. G. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McOrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Solano, No. 39—Chas. Torp, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. K. Floyd, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Petaluma, No. 27—A. P. Behrens, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Even McK. Stewart, Pres.; W. C. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Louis Rowland, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kande, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—John F. Picetti, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—A. G. Moniz, Pres.; H. B. Scudsr, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crowe Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

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Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquard, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Johnson, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. Tyler, Pres.; Wm. R. Neismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gilha Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Joseph A. Luddy, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John H. Morrison, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—James Ramsaur, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 80—R. A. Henle, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Leelis B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—R. H. Koch, Pres.; Frank H. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.O.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 186 W. 17th st.; Dr. R. M. Dnnsmoor, Pres.; Hsrry Alexander, Sec., N.S.G.W. Hall, 138 W. 17th st.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco M. M. Losdon, Governor, W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every month, Maccahee Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; J. P. Brennan, Gov.; Jas. F. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry O. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

N. S. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 27, Column 2.)

It is estimated \$20,000 will be required to carry out a celebration in keeping with Sacramento's importance, and it is hoped to raise the greater part of this through entertainments. The first will be an open-air dance at Joyland (Oak Park), to which 4000 invitations have been sent out by Oak Park Parlor. July 1, at the same place, the local Parlor, assisted by the local Native Daughters, will feature several propositions; the Parlor selling the most tickets will be awarded a big black bear (mounted), with the idea of its eventually being turned over to the new hall. This celebration will be in charge of a committee from Oak Park Parlor—J. A. Conway, J. Clausen and Lee Mason—acting with the joint Admission Day Committee. Just keep your eyes on Sacramento, and watch the Native Sons there grow—in numbers, enthusiasm, and accomplished deeds.

Apple Planting in Butte.—A development work of considerable importance to Butte County consists in the planting of 750 acres of apples in the Berry Creek section, the work being done by Oroville interests.

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Grand President Well Received.

San Leandro—April 18 will long be remembered by the members of El Cereso 207 as one of the most enjoyable meetings in its history, it being the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco. The following grand officers and invited guests were also present: Past Grand Presidents May C. Boldemann and Mae Wilkin, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Marshal Mary Bell, Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Lange, Grand Trustees Addie Mosher and Dr. Winifred Byrne, D.D.G.P. M. McKail, Past D.D.G.P. Virginia Wilson, Anna Berwick, Dr. Michael and Dr. Geo. Coleman. This being the regular meeting night of the Parlor, the usual routine was carried out and the beautiful ritualistic work most carefully done. One candidate, Miss Alice Hatherly, was initiated; the grandmother and mother of this young member also belong to this same Parlor. The Grand President gave a very interesting and pleasing address, complimenting the Parlor on its good work, and reminding the members of the high ideals and lofty principles inculcated by the Order and, above all, devotion to our flag and country and our own beautiful Golden State. Past Grand President May C. Boldemann made a short complimentary speech and was followed by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and D.D.G.P. M. McKail, both speaking in praise of the evening's work. Past President E. Goodman, in the name of the Parlor, presented tokens of regard and affection to Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and D.D.G.P. M. McKail. The lodge-room was beautifully decorated in blue and gold, while the banquet-room, where dainty refreshments were served, was a picture of Easter joy with its lovely lilies and spring blossoms. Here the following programme was given: Remarks, Grand Trustee Addie Mosher; remarks, Past Grand President M. C. Boldemann; remarks, Adele Brower; remarks, Mary Bell; remarks, Anna Berwick; piano solo, Helen Goodman; remarks, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty; remarks, D.D.G.P. M. McKail; trio, Misses Gertrude and Emily Olivera and Clara

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and postmarked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlors and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please bear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

Fields. Visitors were present from Bear Flag, Aloha, Estrella, Alta, Bay Side, Granite, Angelita and Fruitvale Parlors.

Decorate Graves of Departed.

Hollister—The members of Copa de Oro 105, N.D.G.W., and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., held joint memorial services at the L.O.O.F. cemetery, May 7, over the grave of Sister Helen Wagner, the last deceased member. The services were opened by the singing of "Abide With Me." The ritualistic work was ably conducted by the president of Copa de Oro Parlor, Josie Winu, assisted by Justina Moran, Mathilda Wright, Malvina Moore and Bertha Stevens. After the singing of "Rock of Ages," eulogies were delivered by Grand Trustee Bertha Briggs and George H. Moore. The impressive ceremonies were closed with "Nearer, My God, to Thee." After decorating the graves with profusions of beautiful flowers, all proceeded to the Catholic cemetery to decorate the graves of deceased members buried there.

Home Benefit Success.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 gave a "blind auction" for the benefit of the N.D.G.W. Home, April 27, Grand Trustee Addie Mosher being the chairman and auctioneer, and thirty-one dollars being realized. Piedmont was represented on the Joint Memorial Service Committee by Grand Trustee Addie Mosher (chairman), Sara Realy, Francis Rueffs and Alice Miner. May 11, a "bigb jinks" was held, the program being as follows: Farce, "Minister's Wife," Alice E. Miner, Mollie Dobrman, Greta Murden, Eliza Wemmer, Alice Halman, Margaret Thomas; song, "When Mary Ann Learned to Dance," Jessie Lane; college girls in a yama-yama dance, Mollie Dohrman, Greta Murden, Jessie Lane, Annie Rodgers, Lottie Bruning, Louisa McCutcheon, Elisa Wemmer, Alice Halman, Annie Phillips, Margaret Thomas; original poem, "To the Members of Piedmont Parlor," Laura Kelly; Parody, "The Last Fly of Summer," Grand Trustee Addie Mosher; German song, Jessie Lane. Ice cream and cake were served by the "College Girls," which ended an enjoyable evening.

Birthday Night.

San Francisco—Orinda 55 observed "Birthday Night," May 12, when the following program was rendered: Song, little Miss Loraine Bishop, accompanist Miss Adeline Johnson; recitation, little Miss Ruth Sinclair and Master Paul Daly; folk dancing, little Miss Lourdes Gerran, accompanist Violet Grimwood; piano selection, Miss Orinda Gunther. Masters Lawrence Sheehan, Milton Potter, James Gerran, Paul Daly and Marcel Gunther and the Misses Helen Bielenberg, Doris Gunther and Loraine Bishop won prizes in the games indulged in. Following the custom of the Parlor, a token was presented to Miss Orinda Gunther. All enjoyed the light refreshments served, and had a piece of the birthday cake brought by Mrs. Gunther, a member of the Parlor.

Kitchen Shower for Member.

Santa Cruz—Following a recent meeting of Santa Cruz 26, Mrs. Leslie Thomson (nee Hazel Baxter)

was delightfully surprised by a kitchen shower, at which she received everything from a scrubbing brush to a cake tin. Following the shower, the twenty-two guests attended the theater in a body and then partook of refreshments, the long tables filled with "goodies" being decorated with bowls of roses.

Fifth Anniversary Celebrated.

Oroville—At the celebration of the fifth institution anniversary of Gold of Ophir 190, the following program was rendered: Mandolin solo, Mrs. George Westwood accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ada Jordan Pray; vocal solo, Miss Claire Thomas, accompanist Miss Alice Clemo; piano solo, Mrs. Alta Baldwin; vocal solo, Miss Frances McCallum, accompanist Miss Catherine Gregory; vocal solo, Miss Floreuce Danforth, accompanied on ukulele by Miss Danforth. Games followed, Miss Maud Will winning first prize in the guessing contest, and Mrs. George Westwood the consolation. Delicious refreshments were then served; a birthday cake, with five lighted candles, adorned the banquet table, and to Mrs. Emma Danforth fell the honor of cutting the cake. For the occasion, the hall was beautifully decorated in sweet peas and yellow crepe paper. Mrs. Anna Meader and Mrs. Alta B. Baldwin composed the committee having the arrangements in charge.

Grand President in San Luis Obispo County.

San Luis Obispo—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill officially visited San Luisita 108, May 15. She was met at the depot by a committee from the

BEST OF ITS KIND.

Publishers Grizzly Bear—Gentlemen: The Grizzly Bear is the best magazine of its kind. I have enjoyed each copy so much that I am going to have twelve copies bound at a time.

I inclose one dollar for a renewal of my subscription, and hope to enjoy the next twelve issues as much as I have those of the past. I simply have to express my appreciation of the magazine.

MISS JOSEPHINE TAFORO.

Oakland, May 4th.

Parlor, taken for a ride about the city, and in the evening attended the Parlor meeting, after which refreshments were served.

The following day, the Grand President visited El Pinal 163 at Cambria, where she was the guest at a reception following the Parlor meeting. May 17, San Miguel 64 received an official visit.

Handsome Floats in Parade.

Sacramento—Among those organizations which contributed in no small way to the great success of the "Causeway" celebration parade, May 13, were Califa 22 and La Bandera 110. The float of Califa Parlor represented a throne, the color scheme being pink and white, and La Frauce roses being chiefly used. It was drawn by four black horses, guided by pink streamers. On the throne sat Miss Esther Mulligan, representing Queen Califa.

La Bandera's float was a huge hat-box erected on an electric. The color scheme was black and gold, with marigolds largely in evidence. Encompassed in the box was Miss Hattie Bell Root, bausomely costumed in gold and black.

Mothers Entertained.

San Jose—San Jose 81 entertained the mothers of its members the afternoon of May 17, the hall being profusely decorated with Scotch broom and the feathery blooms of wild carrot, while the dining-room was made gay with nasturtiums. A feature of the afternoon was the violin playing of a dear old Pioneer, 88 years old, Mr. Penniman, who came across the plains with his brother in 1850, bringing his beloved "fiddle" with him; it is still his most treasured possession, and he plays the old-time melodies with a zest, and delights in so doing; he was accompanied by his son, George Penniman, on the violin, and his daughter, Mrs. Newby, on the piano. Invitations had been sent to each mother on a poppy card, and a good attendance resulted. All enjoyed the program, after which ice cream and home-made cake were served in the dining hall. The following program was rendered: Piano selection,

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"O Thou Sublime Evening Star," Aura Leo Boomer; violin solo, "Saltarella," Miss Laura Austin, accompanist Miss Grace Sinnott; vocal solo, "O How I Love a Summer Day," Miss Madeline Rutan; piano selection, "Medley," Miss Velma Richmond; vocal solo, "Mother," Miss Julia Bussani; violins and piano, Mr. Penniman, Sr., Goo. Penniman and Mrs. Newby; vocal solo, "Sierra Sue," Miss Marguerite Ayer, accompanist Miss Gillispie; reading, poem, "My Mother," Mrs. Amelia Venturi; piano selection, "My Rosary," Miss Naomi Hartman; violin and piano duet, "End of a Perfect Day," Miss Hortense Reinhold and Miss Mabel Wells; vocal solo, "End of a Perfect Day," Miss Madeline Rutan.

Grand President at Stockton.

Stockton—Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, visited Caliz de Oro 206, May 2, and, on entering the lodge-room, most simply and artistically decorated with huge baskets of Paul Neyron roses, found not only the enthusiastic girls of this Parlor ready to receive her, but a number of visitors from Morada 199 of Modesto, Joaquin 5 of Stockton, D. D. G. P. Emma Priehs of El Pescadero Parlor, Tracy, and several sisters from the mountain Parlor. The initiatory work was beautifully performed and three new sisters added to the Parlor—Beatrice Musser Perkins, Adelaide Musser and Shirley Goodwin. After the business meeting, all adjourned to the banquet-hall, made beautiful with quantities of American Beauty roses which carried out the prevailing color scheme, and where the talented organist and sweet-voiced singers of the Parlor added to the evening's pleasure with their music. After the banquet, dainty gifts were presented to the Grand President and District Deputy by President Edna Arbios and Past President Alice McDonald, while President Edna Arbios, as toast-mistress, called upon the visitors and sisters, whose responses were greatly appreciated by all.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page 21, Column 2.)

Resolved, That in the death of sister Hattie Hayes this Parlor has lost a good and faithful member, a sister whose membership gave promise of an example worthy of imitation; be it also

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved husband and children in this, their hour of affliction; and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, that they be entered upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that our charter be draped for thirty days.

In grateful remembrance: Lena Morris, Mary Flores, Flores Mattei.

Pescadero, April 21, 1916.

MOTHER OF PROMINENT NATIVES

PASSES TO GREAT BEYOND.

San Francisco—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie E. Turner, an active worker in local Native Daughter circles and member of Keith Parlor 137, occurred the death, May 9, of Mrs. Maria B. Caminetti, widow of Rocco Caminetti, for many years a prominent Amador County miner. In addition to the daughter, deceased is survived by three sons—United States Commissioner of Immigration Anthony E. Caminetti, a member of Excelsior Parlor 31, N.S.G.W. (Jackson), and resident of Washington, D. C.; L. D. Caminetti of San Francisco and D. B. Caminetti of Jackson.

Mrs. Caminetti was a native of Italy, aged 81 years. With her parents, she came to the United States at the age of 5 years, settling in Boston, where she was wedded to Rocco Caminetti. Her husband came to California with the early gold rush, deceased following, via the Isthmus, in 1857.

FORMER GRAND SECRETARY, N.D.G.W.,

SUFFERS LOSS OF PIONEER MOTHER.

Sutter Creek—Elizabeth Ann, widow of Thomas Frakes, and mother of Laura J. Frakes, for years Grand Secretary of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, passed away at her home in this city, April 24. For years she had been an invalid, the past five being unable to move, and always had the devoted attention of her daughter, who has the sympathy of thousands of friends in her sad bereavement.

Mrs. Frakes (Elizabeth Ann Knox) was born in Ohio in 1843, and in the early '50s crossed the plains to California. At Volcano, Amador County, June 21, 1858, she was wedded to the late Thomas Frakes. In addition to her daughter, deceased is survived by three sons—Edward, Jesse and Fred Frakes, the last two affiliated with Amador Parlor, No. 17, N.S.G.W.

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CALIFORNIA'S POET LAUREATE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

It is true that Miss Coolbrith was born in the State of Illinois, but she came here when a little girl and has lived here ever since, shedding a lustre upon our State difficult to estimate. As President Wheeler has presented her with the laurel wreath of poesy, that fact should, of itself, be sufficient to hasten the day when the woman who wrote the finest descriptive poem of California that has ever been written shall receive the universal homage due her genius.

Native Sons Should Act.

It seems a wonderful thing that there should be one left of the brilliant Bret Harte group. It is owing entirely to the fact, however, that Miss Coolbrith was considerably younger than her associates. Yet, when writing of those days, Joaquin Miller said: "We all clung to her and all looked up to her, and all the strong men of the time, dead and gone now, looked upon the lone, weak woman as to some superior being, and so I reckon she was—and still is. Of all who gathered round Bret Harte she was the best, yet the last to claim recognition."

And now, Richard Bret Harte, grandson of the founder of the "Overland Monthly," has taken up his residence in San Francisco, as a member of the John McMullin firm, and recently had the privilege of meeting Miss Coolbrith, his distinguished grandfather's assistant editor. Bret Harte died in 1902 while representing the United States as Consul at London. Charles Warren Stoddard died in 1908, Joaquin Miller in 1913, but the woman they revered is, thank God, still in our midst, and was able to extend a welcome to young Harte on his arrival. He should, indeed, receive a welcome from every Native Son and Daughter. His name should be his passport in California; besides, he is a charming, pleasant, modest young man, and a clever artist withal.

The Coolbrith celebrations are serving a two-fold purpose, for they are doing more to perpetuate the memory of the founders of California literature than all other agencies combined. Therefore, Native Sons of the Golden West, do not allow others to outstrip you in loyal devotion, in chivalry, toward one who has ever given us of her best; one who is, in the truest sense of the term, a Native Daughter indeed. You should ever be in the front rank of endeavor, and never in the rear.

Thus, have a celebration all your own, a picture all your own; make it the "big" affair that the Native Sons know so well how to do. Invite the public. Give your flowers to our Poet Laureate NOW. Flowers should be for life, not for death. And, as the Campanile of the University of California stands for the higher things, without which all else is as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal, so let a Coolbrith picture on your walls bespeak your faith in the high art of poetry as the message of the living God.

APRIL, 1916, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916	1915
San Francisco	\$2,126,523	\$1,923,049
Los Angeles	1,304,407	1,591,399
Oakland	706,479	530,302
San Diego	208,454	95,350
Pasadena	189,813	96,923
Fresno	110,427	71,202
San Jose	86,251	103,077
Long Beach	79,647	77,611
Sacramento	79,573	58,591
Stockton	77,780	38,503
Bakersfield	7,785	30,035
Santa Rosa	6,419	23,114

APRIL, 1916, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916	1915
San Francisco	\$255,914,331	\$212,429,188
Los Angeles	107,159,573	87,983,243
Oakland	18,316,833	14,648,560
San Diego	9,769,708	8,027,791
Sacramento	9,677,229	7,850,777
Stockton	5,707,549	4,487,231
Fresno	4,334,001	4,029,767
Pasadena	4,221,190	3,951,431
San Jose	3,184,722	2,646,181
Long Beach	2,841,729	2,273,332
Bakersfield	2,183,785	1,548,528
Santa Rosa	889,666	896,633

Rice Outlook Fine.—The Pacific Rice Growers' Association reports the prospective rice crop for this year is 100,000 acres. The output is expected to reach 2,500,000 bags. All of last year's crop that was left in first-hand has been cleaned up, and the outlook for the coming crop is fine.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 1, 1916

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$18,424,842.69	Capital Stock.....\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.....1,772,861.25	Surplus and Undivided Profits.....2,539,112.31
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....1,250,000.00	Circulation.....887,897.50
Premium on U. S. Bonds.....None	Reserve for Taxes, etc.....38,464.34
Furniture and Fixtures.....175,000.00	Other Liabilities.....235.90
Real Estate Owned.....29,940.29	Deposits.....24,345,833.72
Other Assets.....953.16	
Cash and Sight Exchange.....7,657,946.38	
TOTAL.....\$29,311,543.77	TOTAL.....\$29,311,543.77

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS COMMERCIAL AND TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED

I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. Elliott John P. Burke Frank P. Flint H. Jevne John B. Miller
Stoddard Jess John S. Cravens M. H. Flint J. O. Koepfi Dan Murphy
E. D. Roberts J. C. Drake C. W. Gates E. J. Marshall F. Q. Story

DIRECTORS.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 1, 1916

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$15,043,905.60	Capital.....\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.....4,636,193.85	Surplus.....1,500,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....1,050,000.00	Undivided Profits.....157,814.20
Cash and Sight Exchange.....5,847,989.49	Reserve for Taxes and Interest, and Other Liabilities.....116,594.02
	Deposits—Demand \$ 8,017,845.33
	Time.....15,285,835.39
TOTAL.....\$26,578,088.94	TOTAL.....\$26,578,088.94

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1916



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Mrs. J. H. Jones, Anaheim, Cal.—Your sun hat that I purchased last year is as good as new. I am 68 years old, and I have more comfort out of it than any other hat I ever owned. Enclosed find money order; send one to my niece.

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THIRTIETH GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

(Continued from Page 10, Column 3)
Valley, and also that the proposition to have San Francisco declared the permanent meeting place will be revived.

The Grand Parlor usually selects for the Admission Day celebration city the place chosen by the Native Sons Grand Parlor, so that Santa Rosa will no doubt be endorsed as the place for the "official" celebration. A resolution will also be presented, and very likely passed, endorsing the San Diego Exposition for an Admission Day celebration being arranged by the joint Los Angeles Parlors, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. The Native Daughters, like the Native Sons, want to see the day celebrated, and as it is impossible for all to assemble in any one place for the purpose, the idea of having celebrations at several convenient places is looked upon with favor, for it means a general observance of the State's natal day.

GRAND PARLOR OFFICES.

There have been so many conflicting rumors, and so many announcements of candidacies followed by withdrawals, that it is impossible to give a complete, or authentic, list of candidates for Grand Parlor offices. If rumors are worth anything, however, it can be stated that, with the exception of the Grand Presidency, every important office will be contested; in some cases, like the offices of Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer, while the names of those who will oppose the incumbents have been mentioned, neither the parties themselves, nor the Parlors to which they belong, have verified, insofar as The Grizzly Bear is concerned, the rumors. This much advance information can be given with certainty,—at least to the extent that the information has come to The Grizzly Bear direct from Parlors or reliable sources:

Mamie Pierce Carmichael (Vendome 100), San Jose, now Grand Vice-president, will be chosen Grand President without opposition.

For the first time in the Order's history, there are four announced candidates for Grand Vice-president, with rumors of at least one more to get in the running. Those whose "hats are in the ring"—not hanging on the rope—are:

Emma Boardman Wright (Ursula 1), Jackson.

Mary E. Bell (Buena Vista 68), San Francisco, at present Grand Marshal.

Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles 124), Los Angeles, at present a member, and clerk, of the Board of Grand Trustees.

Amy McAvoy (Stirling 146), Pittsburg, at present a member, and chairman, of the Board of Grand Trustees.

For Grand Marshal, there are, at this writing, two candidates, and rumors of more to come. Those who are "in the fight"—not hesitating—are:

Addie Mosher (Piedmont 87), Oakland, at present a member of the Board of Grand Trustees.

Anna Lange (Argonaut 166), Oakland, at present Grand Inside Sentinel.

For Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer, the announced candidates are, respectively, Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32), Livermore, and Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83), San Francisco, both incumbents.

For Grand Organist, Florence D. Clanton (Fresno 187), Fresno, appears to be the only candidate.

For Grand Inside Sentinel, Mae Edwards (Keith 137), San Francisco, at present Grand Outside Sentinel, will, apparently, be unopposed.

For Grand Outside Sentinel, Annie E. Berwick (Bear Flag 151), Berkeley, is the only one to so far announce herself.

For the Board of Grand Trustees, seven to be elected, there are, to date, just seven candidates, although rumor has it that the number will be considerably increased before the assembling of the



ALICE H. DOUGHERTY, GRAND SECRETARY.

Grand Parlor. Those whose candidacies have been announced to The Grizzly Bear include:

Dr. Winifred M. Byrne (Minerva 2), San Francisco (incumbent).

Nellie Hartman (Laurel 6), Nevada City.

Dora Bloom (Sans Souci 96), San Francisco.

Bertha A. Briggs (Copa de Oro 105), Hollister (incumbent).

Nellie De Blois (Brooklyn 157), Oakland (incumbent).

Harriet D. Cate (Twin Peaks 185), San Francisco.

Florence A. Brooks (Fresno 187), Fresno.

By virtue of her retirement from the Grand Presidency, Margaret Grote Hill (Alta 3), San Francisco, will, automatically, become the Junior Past Grand President.

MAKE-UP OF THE GRAND PARLOR.

The Grand Parlor will be composed of permanent members, grand officers, and Subordinate Parlor delegates, as follows:

PERMANENT MEMBERS.

Founder of the Order—Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Ursula 1, Jackson.

Members first Grand Parlor maintaining continuous membership in Order—Grace S. Williams, Alta 3, San Francisco; Lizzile Winkley Pfenninger, Alta 3, San Francisco; Josie Hofmeister Pratt, Marguerite 12, Placerville; Kate Even-Stewart, Escheol 16, Napa; Adele Levy-Brower, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco; Mary Hutchings, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco.

Past Grand Secretaries—Margaret A. Wynne, Minerva 2, San Francisco; Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco; Laura J. Frakes, Amapola 80, Sutter Creek.

Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson-Morris, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco; Carrie Roesch-Durham, Joaquin 5, Stockton; Clara K. Wittenmyer, Ramona 21, Martinez; Mae B. Wilkin, Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz; Minnie Coulter, Alta 3, San Francisco; Elizabeth A. Spencer, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco; Dr. Mariana Bertola, Ramona 21, Martinez; Mary E. Tillman, Minerva 2, San Francisco; Cora B. Sifford, Buena Vista 95, Ventura; Ema Gett, Califia 22, Sacramento; Genevieve Watson—

(Continued on Supplement 7, Column 1)

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OAKLAND TO DEDICATE NATIVE SONS' HALL

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PARLORS, N. S. G. W.

request your presence at the
DEDICATION

of the

NATIVE SONS HALL

S. W. Cor. Eleventh and Clay Streets
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Sunday Afternoon, June 4th, 1916, at 2 O'clock.



HIS INVITATION, SENT TO EVERY Subordinate Parlor and every grand officer of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be the means of attracting to Oakland, the "Athens of the Pacific," on Sunday, June 4, members of those Orders in large numbers to participate in the dedication of the Native Sons' Hall in that city.

The Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, at its meeting in Modesto in April, gave official endorsement to these exercises and, in the following resolution, urged every member who could possibly do so to attend the ceremonies:

Whereas, Three of the Subordinate Parlors located in the City of Oakland, to-wit: Oakland Parlor No. 50, Piedmont Parlor No. 120, and Athens Parlor No. 195, have united in the purchase of a hall of their own, which is centrally located at the corner of Eleventh and Clay streets in the City of Oakland, and

Whereas, The dedicatory exercises for this latest addition to the number of N.S.G.W. Halls will be held on the first Sunday in June, the fourth of that month, A. D. 1916, and,

Whereas, The attendance at these exercises by a large number of members of the Order and their friends from outside of the City of Oakland will assist the Oakland Parlors in their work of making the Order more popular in Oakland, and,

Whereas, Such attendance by members of the Order and their friends from outside the City of Oakland is a very short and inexpensive journey for the majority of the members of the Order, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Grand Parlor in session assembled does hereby declare it to be the sense of the Grand Parlor that every member of the Order, who can do so without inconvenience to himself, should exert every effort to attend the dedicatory exercises of the N.S.G.W. Hall in Oakland on the 4th day of June, 1916, and lend his part to making the Order more popular in the most rapidly growing community in the State of California; and, be it further

Resolved, That the official endorsement of the Grand Parlor be extended to these dedicatory exercises and that the Grand Officers be designated as a special committee to represent the Grand Parlor on that occasion.

For the past two months, the committee having charge of the dedication ceremonies has been arranging a program and other details incident to the proper observance of this occasion, momentous in the history of Oakland Native Sons.

Sunday, June 4, was decided upon as the most opportune time to dedicate this latest addition to the rapidly-increasing number of Native Sons homes, for

then it will be possible for the thousands of Native Sons and Native Daughters around the Bay to lend their presence. This means, according to reports received by the committee, that the gathering in Oakland will be an unusually large one.

The exercises will consist of music by Athens Parlor's forty-piece band, vocal solos, addresses by prominent Native Sons, and the raising of a State (Bear) Flag presented to the hall association by an Oakland business firm. Many entertainment features for the day are also being arranged for the pleasure of the visitors.

The General Committee in charge of the dedication is composed of: Edward A. Theile (chairman), Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President Robert M. Fitzgerald, James J. McElroy, Melvin B. Morrison, Clifton E. Brooks, George Reier, A. L. Gerhard, Ed. Biven, E. F. Garrison, Dr. J. A. Plunkett, Frank Norris, George Cluff, and Frank Kinsey.

HOW OAKLAND HAS ACQUIRED A NATIVE SONS' HALL.

The first attempt, on the part of Oakland Native Sons, to have a building of their own, was when, in 1905, Oakland No. 50, Piedmont No. 120, and Athens No. 195 Parlors organized a joint building committee, composed of the following:

Oakland Parlor—J. J. Naigle, W. H. Kronig and C. F. Kinsey.

Piedmont Parlor—R. M. Hamb, Daniel C. Crawford and J. J. McElroy.

Athens Parlor—E. F. Garrison, Beach Dean and E. G. Buswell, Jr.

Through this committee, the Parlors organized the Native Sons Hall Association of Oakland, which

purchased a lot on the east side of Franklin street, opposite Seventeenth street, paying \$8,200 for the same. This lot, being occupied by a cottage bringing in a good rental, gave the committee some good capital to work with.

Following this purchase, the association, on several occasions, had plans drawn for a building to be erected on this lot, but owing to the lot being but forty-two feet wide it was not deemed advisable to erect a building such as was desired.

A strenuous effort was made to have Seventeenth street opened, with the idea of purchasing twelve more feet of land, which would give a building site 54x150, but after several hard, and unsuccessful, fights, this could not be done, and the plan was abolished.

Recently, the hall association resolved that Oakland's thousands of Native Sons must have a home of their own, and it did not take long, with the good work of Dr. J. A. Plunkett, Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams, J. J. McElroy and E. F. Garrison, to get it.

A deal was made whereby the hall association secured, for \$45,000, a two-story building on the southwest corner of Eleventh and Clay streets, an allowance of \$25,000 being made for the Franklin street property. This deal showed two things—the wonderful advance made in Oakland real estate, and the farsightedness of the original hall committee.

With the acquirement of the property, the hall association immediately set about to remodel and furnish the second story for lodge purposes, and now Oakland has a Native Sons' Hall in a central location with big "N.S.G.W." letters plainly visible at night or day. Not only is the Order thus afforded a meeting place in Oakland, but this property is bound to show a steady advance in value.

At an early date, it is the intention of the hall association to raise the roof of the building, add another story, and install club-rooms and all other requisites for a modern Native Sons' Home, where all visiting members will receive a royal welcome.

PROGRAM OF DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

The dedicatory exercises will take place in the new hall, commencing at 2 p. m., the full program including:

Selection, Athens Parlor Band.

Opening address, James J. McElroy of Piedmont Parlor, N.S.G.W., chairman of the day.

Response, Mayor John L. Davie.

Vocal solo, "My Own United States," Mrs. E. M. Fitch.

Address, Bismarek Bruck of St. Helena, Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Selection, Athens Parlor Band.

State (Bear) Flag-raising ceremony, with address by Frank L. Coombs of Napa, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," Carl Volker.

Address, Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Vocal solo, "California," Miss Carmelita Mitchell.

Address, Senator Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Selection, Athens Parlor Band.

PARLORS RESPONSIBLE FOR BUILDING

The Parlors of Oakland which are entitled to the credit for securing this home for the Order, and which have financed the

(Contd. Sup. 4, Col. 2)



NATIVE SONS' HALL, OAKLAND,
WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED SUNDAY, JUNE 4TH.



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**Rose of Beauty
CHOCOLATES**

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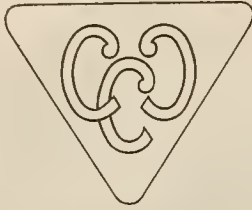
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ASSETS, JULY 31, 1915.....\$2,113,545.26
ASSETS, DECEMBER 1, 1915.....\$2,248,824.50
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OAKLAND HALL DEDICATION

(Continued from Supplement 2, Column 3)

proposition, are Oakland No. 50, Piedmont No. 120, and Athens No. 195. These Parlors have a combined membership in the neighborhood of 800, among the number being some of Oakland's most prominent professional and business men, as well as men in all walks of life. The present officers of these Parlors are:

Oakland 50—Ed. B. Freese, junior past president; Wm. L. Murden, president; Walter B. Murden, first vice-president; Albert Dahler, second vice-president; E. J. Hourtaine, third vice-president; R. E. Rivolo, marshal; C. F. Kinsey, financial secretary; F. M. Norris, recording secretary; Geo. P. Clough, treasurer; F. L. Bayley, E. W. Mitchell, N. J. Kremer, trustees; F. M. Townsend, inside sentinel; T. A. Fitzgerald, outside sentinel.

Piedmont 120—Herbert Van der Voort, junior past president; Chas. Morando, president; Dr. J. F.



EDWARD THEILE,
Chairman Committee Arrangements, Hall Dedication.

White, first vice-president; M. B. Morrison, second vice-president; P. L. Thomas, third vice-president; Fred Harding, marshal; W. H. Theile, financial secretary; Clifton Brooks, recording secretary; Richard Hamb, treasurer; F. L. Rupert, Henry Webber, Edward Theile, trustees; John White, inside sentinel; T. P. Sheehan, outside sentinel.

Athens 195—C. Moraga, junior past president; Frank Flanagan, president; Archie Willard, first vice-president; J. M. Noons, second vice-president; Geo. W. Tiedeman, third vice-president; Fred Murray, marshal; Frank Garrison, financial secretary; Ed Biven, recording secretary; Geo. Reier, treasurer; Al Sunkler, Fred Krambs, A. C. Pasco, trustees; O. H. Anderson, inside sentinel; H. Farley, outside sentinel.

THE CITY OF OAKLAND

Alameda County is the present tense of industrial progress. Factories within her borders produce a great variety of articles, ranging from needles to steamships. There are, approximately, 537,600 acres in the county, about one-eighth of which is comprised within the great manufacturing district which includes Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland, Alameda and San Leandro.

Oakland is not only the largest city in, and the county seat of Alameda County, but is the manufacturing and financial center of the district. Three transcontinental railroads terminate in the city,

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Shattuck Ave. and Center St., Berkeley.

where their tracks meet the waters of the Western ocean.

Oakland typifies harmonious development. During her years of reconstruction and re-building, she has not neglected a single phase of community interests. Her expenditures as a municipality have been evenly apportioned between her waterfront, City Hall, Auditorium, parks, playgrounds, streets, schools, etc. The bond issues, aggregating millions of dollars, which were enthusiastically voted by her progressive citizens, have practically been expended.

Oakland's great industrial section is built up along the miles of railroad tracks which run along its western and southern waterfronts. Back of these factories, and extending easterly and northerly, is a gradually sloping expanse dotted with homes which are gradually building up toward the top of the foothills. Within this thriving city may be found residential features to suit the most fastidious.

The topography of Oakland gives it a unique character, capable of unlimited development in the direction of beauty. Along two sides of the city, —and Berkeley, the California University city, adjoining it,—is San Francisco Bay, with its inundations. Near the bay the land is level, once well wooded with live oaks—whence came the name "Oakland"—and is admirably suited to all purposes of manufacture and commerce.

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT OAKLAND.

A city of 215,000, with a tributary population of 200,000 more.

Population has tripled in the last ten years.

Is on the Continental side of San Francisco Bay.

Has a harbor on which \$26,000,000 has been spent to bring it to perfection.

Has a City Hall that cost \$2,000,000 and is a marvel of architecture.

Has a Municipal Auditorium that cost \$1,000,000 and considered the finest building of its kind in the West.

Has the most wonderful playground system in the United States.

Has a school system unexcelled west of Chicago.

Has a factory output of nearly \$60,000,000 a year.

Its hotel accommodations are of the finest.

Has a climate that is almost ideal.

On the inland side of this level area is a range of hills, parallel with the shore line of the bay. These hills slope gently from the plain upon which the business district is situated. But their crests are bold and rugged, and reach elevations of one thousand, fifteen hundred and seventeen hundred feet. On the gentle slopes of these hills, circling above San Francisco Bay and looking straight out through the Golden Gate to the Pacific Ocean, are thousands of the most charming residences of California.

Owing to the topography, all the railroads, warehouses, business structures and factories in Oakland are situated on level land, close to the bay shore. This leaves all the foothills free for residences, and there one may drive for miles along curving avenues past green lawns, and hedges intertwined with roses, and see not a single unsightly building.

Along these residence avenues, one sees charming and palatial homes, their gardens riotous with roses, and is told how the wealth of their owners was acquired in the oil fields, the gold mines, on the cattle ranges, or in the forests.

But all the homes to be seen, and admired, are not those of people of wealth, for, tucked away in delightful nooks and corners of the hills, is many a modest bungalow, only resembling the villas and palatial residences in that the roses in its garden bloom as luxuriantly and the purple bougainvillea climbs as profusely to the chimney top.

Oakland is making wonderful progress, both as a manufacturing and residence city, and as it has every attraction for both the investor and the home-seeker, its march will continue onward and upward.

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Central National Bank of Oakland, over...	1,740,000.00		
Central Savings Bank of Oakland, over...	900,000.00		
	over...		\$ 2,640,000.00
DEPOSITS			
Central National Bank of Oakland, over...	9,300,000.00		
Central Savings Bank of Oakland, over...	12,500,000.00		
	over...		\$21,800,000.00
ASSETS			
Central National Bank of Oakland, over...	12,000,000.00		
Central Savings Bank of Oakland, over...	13,500,000.00		\$25,500,000.00
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ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM N.D.G.W. GRAND PARLOR



FRESNO PARLOR, NO. 187, N.D.G.W., after a year of endeavor, has everything in readiness for entertaining the members of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., which meets in the "Raisin City" the week of June 12, and a glance at the program of events indicates that it will equal if not excel, the entertainment provided at any previous Grand Parlor.

Acting for Fresno Parlor, the entertainment features have been arranged for by a General Committee composed of Cora B. Van Meter (chairman), Florence A. Brooks (secretary), Edna B. Wolfe, Clara B. Branch, Mamie G. Vietor, Hattie Elwood, Harriet M. Boust, Florence D. Clanton, and Mottie Deans.

GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W.,
ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM
FRESNO, JUNE 12-17.

MONDAY, June 12—
9 p. m.—Reception, Organ Recital.
TUESDAY, June 13—
9 p. m.—Grand Ball.
WEDNESDAY, June 14—
9 a. m.—Flag Presentation.
8 p. m.—Home Products in Moving Pictures.
THURSDAY, June 15—
8 a. m.—Auto Tour County.
1 p. m.—Chicken Dinner.
FRIDAY, June 16—
8 p. m.—Ritual Exemplification.
SATURDAY, June 17—
2 p. m.—Outing Zapp's Park.

present her report as chairman of the Grand Parlor's committee on California Industries and Products in a unique way, and one which will prove entertaining as well as instructive. Miss Stoermer has gathered together facts relating to some of California's greatest industries, and these will be presented in the form of a lecture illustrated by moving pictures made especially for the purpose. One of the most interesting films to be shown will be that depicting the making of moving pictures, while the cotton, olive, grape, tuna, potash, mining and other industries will be dealt with. Unless present plans miscarry, the Grand Parlor will permit the public to hear, and see, this report.

Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., the visitors will assemble for an auto tour of the valley, returning to Fresno at noon. At 1 p. m. a chicken dinner will be served in the First Christian Church.



GENERAL COMMITTEE OF FRESNO PARLOR FOR GRAND PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT.

Reading Left to Right—Florence A. Brooks, Mottie Deans, Hattie Elwood, Florence D. Clanton, Cora Van Meter (chairman), Clara Belle Branch, Harriet M. Boust, Mamie G. Vietor.

In making the arrangements, a novel method was adopted, in that a certain member was designated to have full charge of the program for a specified day, and she, in turn, was permitted to select her co-workers. Under this plan, the entertainment for the several days of the Grand Parlor session has been arranged by the following:

Monday—Cora Van Meter (chairman), Florence Clanton, Katheryn Alexander, Laurina Dahlstrom, Maude Qualls, Susie McSwain, Elizabeth Grue, Leslie Record, Hanna Bynon.

Tuesday—Hattie Elwood and Clara Belle Branch (chairmen), Nancy J. Brander, Evalina Paul, Ethel Cappleman, Mottie Deans, Mary Campbell.

Wednesday—Mamie G. Vietor (chairman), Susie McSwain, Matilda Forest, Millie Burton, Edith Bennett, Annie Crawford, Florence A. Brooks, Melissa Noonan, Ethel Haney.

Thursday—Edna B. Wolfe (chairman), Sade E. Smith, Jennie Lessman, Avis Burke, Margaret Hendricks, Rose Hills, Clara Jessen, Eva Cohn.

Friday—Harriet Boust (chairman), Mary Auberry, Jennie Tocchini, Nellie Auberry, Blanche Tocchini, Gertrude Shelton, Edith Kerr, Anna Gourgette.

Saturday—Florence D. Clanton (chairman), Nita Hoxie, Louise Carstens, Bertha McNab, Beatrice Fortune, Gladys Hammat, Joanna Starkey, Laurina Dahlstrom, Sade Smith.

Upon arrival at Fresno, the Grand Parlor members will be taken to a registration bureau in the Chamber of Commerce building, and after registering and receiving tickets to the various entertainment features will be shown to their quarters. Each will receive a neat ribbon badge, pendant from a name-plate containing the recipient's name. The hospitality of the Parlor will be extended all members of the Order, whether Grand Parlor members or not, and Fresno Parlor hopes to have a great many visitors.

THE WEEK, IN DETAIL.

The week's entertainment will start Monday with an informal reception, including an organ recital, at Hotel Fresno at 9 p. m. In the receiving line will be all the members of Fresno Parlor. By special invitation, the presidents of Veritas (Merced), Morada (Modesto), and Dinuba Parlors will serve on the reception committees. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday evening, at 9, a grand ball will be given in the Municipal Auditorium, and the members of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., will take an active part in making the affair a success. A twenty-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Wednesday (Flag Day), at 9 a. m., Fresno Parlor will present Fresno County with a handsome State (Bear) Flag, which will be flown from the County Court House alongside Old Glory. Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, on behalf of the Parlor, will present the flag, which will be accepted by District Attorney Manson McCormick, acting for the Board



EDNA B. WOLFE,
President Fresno Parlor.

of Supervisors. Among those scheduled to speak on this occasion are Governor Hiram W. Johnson, a member of Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N.S.G.W., Sacramento; Bismarek Bruck of St. Helena, Grand President, N.S.G.W.; Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Junior Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., and Mayor A. E. Snow of Fresno. A band will furnish instrumental numbers, while vocal selections will be given by a male quartet and Mrs. Arch Jack.

At 8 p. m., in the Municipal Auditorium, Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, Grand Trustee, will

Friday will be given over entirely to the business of the Grand Parlor. In the evening, at W.O.W. Hall, Fresno Parlor officers will exemplify the ritual.

Saturday, following the adjournment of the Grand Parlor, the visitors will be taken to Zapp's Park, near the city, where, according to the plans announced by the committee, a "splash, picnic supper, and dance will take place."

There are other features not on the "official" entertainment program, because not arranged for by Fresno Parlor. One of these is the Past Grand Presidents' annual dinner at which Mrs. Carrie R. Durham of Stockton will preside. This, of course, is exclusively for Past Grands.

The other is an exhibit of home products under the direction of Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin of San Francisco, field agent for the Home Industry League of California. This will be another instructive feature, in that it will make many Native Daughters acquainted with things they never before knew were "made in California."

ACCOMMODATIONS A-PLenty.

There will be no trouble whatever in getting hotel accommodations, to suit every purse, in Fresno, as the hotels there are able to care for immense crowds. But reservations should be made in advance.

Fresno Parlor has a special committee looking after accommodations. All that anyone intending to visit Fresno during the Grand Parlor need do, if she desires accommodations, is to make her wants known to Mamie G. Vietor, chairman accommodations committee, 344 Forsyth building, Fresno, and they will be promptly attended to.

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS.

For the Fresno Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., all railroads have granted a one and one-third rate on the certificate plan. Full fare must be paid at the home place, and a receipt taken for same; this will be verified at the meeting, and when presented at Fresno railroad office will entitle holder to a ticket home at one-third rate. Sales dates for the going trip will be June 10 to 18, and for return, June 12 to 20, inclusive.

A special train will be run from San Francisco, April 12, leaving the Ferry station at 2:40 p. m., and

Oakland (First and Broadway) at 3:12; Tracy will be reached at 5:15, where a stop of twenty minutes for supper will be made. The train is billed to arrive at Fresno at 8:30 p. m.

NATIVES' WEEK IN YOSEMITE.

On account of the large number of Native Daughters meeting at Fresno, June 12, David A. Curry, "Stentor of Yosemite," has set aside his picturesque Camp Annex in the vicinity of Happy Isles for the entertainment of Native Californians for the week following the close of the Fresno Grand Parlor. The Camp Curry general office, 604 South Spring street, Los Angeles, has arranged for reduced rates for all those who want to join the Natives in their sojourn at the haunts they so fondly cherish. This is the first opportunity of having a grand meet on so large a scale, and liberal patronage is anticipated for the first get-together in the home of the "grizzly."

GRAND PARLOR N. D. G. W.

(Continued from Supplement 1, Column 3)

Baker, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco; Eliza D. Keith, Alta 3, San Francisco; Stella Finkeldey, Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz; Ella E. Caminetti, Ursula 1, Jackson; Ariana W. Stirling, Aleli 102, Salinas; Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles; Emma Gruber-Foley, Orinda 56, San Francisco; Julia A. Steubach, Alta 3, San Francisco; Anna L. Monroe, Oucanta 71, Ferndale; Emma W. Humphrey, Ivy 88, Lodi; Mamie G. Peyton, Joaquin 5, Stockton; Olive Bedford-Matlock, Camellia 41, Anderson; Alison F. Watt, Manzanita 29, Grass Valley.

GRAND OFFICERS.

May C. Bodemann, San Francisco, Junior Past Grand President; Margaret Grote Hill, San Francisco, Grand President; Mamie Pierce Carmichael, San Jose, Grand Vice-president; Alice H. Dougherty, Livermore, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ, San Francisco, Grand Treasurer; Mary E. Bell, San Francisco, Grand Marshal; Anna Lange, Oakland, Grand Inside Sentinel; L. Mae Edwards, San Francisco, Grand Outside Sentinel; Julia K. Larkin, Salinas, Grand Organist; Amy McAvoy, Pittsburg, Grace Stoerner, Los Angeles, Bertha A. Briggs, Hollister, Addie L. Mosher, Oakland, Louise R. Burridge, San Francisco, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, San Francisco, Nellie de Blois, Oakland, Grand Trustees.

SUBORDINATE PARLOR DELEGATES.

Delegates from the several Subordinate Parlors, so far as returns were received by The Grizzly Bear at the time of going to press, include:

Ursula 1—Emma Boarnian Wright, Mary Ann Going, Mary A. Raggio.
Minerva 2—Eleanor A. Mahoney, Lucy Maloney.
Alta 3—Catherine Gately, Margaret Grant, Marguerite Sullivan, Julia Hardesty, Margaret White, Mabel Gerken.
Joaquin 5—Laura Brodie, Lorraine Kalek, Caddie Salix, Gertrude Newell, Margaret Ford.
Laurel 6—Mrs. Jennie Shearer, Mrs. Lottie Eden, Mrs. Delia Murphy, Mrs. Nellie Hartman.
Oro Fino 9—Belle Wertner, Dr. Margaret Mahoney.
Bonita 10—Mary E. Reed.
Marguerite 12—Eliza Stamm, Agnes Nickless, Nellie McBeth, Alice Cook.
Eschcol 16—Grace Corrick, Edle Stockmon.
Ramona 21—Adeline Hauser.
Califa 22—May M. Colegrover, Alice B. Montfort, Lulu Gillis.
Berendos 23—Evelina Head.
La Esperanza 24—Estelle Campbell, May Stanlee, Santa Cruz 26—Irene Hanahan, Belle Rountree.
Occident 28—Mrs. M. C. Scott, Mrs. N. M. Dick.
Manzanita 29—Susie Harris, Muriel Best, Lottie Phillips, Louise Wales.
Golden Bar 30—Carrie Cook.
Angelita 32—Mrs. Corinne Leonard.
El Pajaro 35—Dora Zmudowski, May Farley Coward.
Saomi 36—Della G. Walsh.
Camellia 41—Mabel Wright, Vera Downing Fields.
Golden State 50—Libbie Pilster, Lizzie Muller.
Ellapome 55—Clara Wunheimer, Minnie Lorenz.
Orinda 56—Mrs. Minnie D. Gerran, Miss Anna A. Gruber.
Fremont 59—Mrs. May Dwyer, Mrs. Frances Barton.
Mariposa 63—Lucy E. McElligott.
Dardanelle 66—Lucia V. Lewis, Mary R. Guernera.
Buena Vista 68—Mrs. Ella Wehe, Mrs. Ida Lerol, Mrs. May Donald, Mrs. Lillie Creighton.
Oucanta 71—Clara Brice, Amelia Roberts.
Las Lomas 72—Miss Josie Drew, Mrs. Liddie P. Daggett.
Veritas 75—Lennie Crawford.
Amapola 80—Norma E. Ball, Emma Walkmeister.
San Jose 81—Mary F. Mitchell, Luella Narvaez, Lucy Fisher.
El Pescadero 82—Emma Frerichs, Claire Ludwig.
Yosemite 83—Louise Struven, Anita Bradley.
Princess 84—Mrs. Melzema Johnson.
Forrest 86—Marguerite Davis, Celia Sherwood.
Piedmont 87—Augusta Rankin, Nell Realy, Mollie Dohman, Minnie Nedderman.
Ivy 88—Mattie M. Stein.
La Estrella 89—Mamie Regnier, May Barry.
Woodland 90—Lela Schluer, Etta Dickey.
San Miguel 94—Lizzie Gorham.
Sans Souci 96—Mrs. Dora Bloom, Mrs. Lucetta J. Perry.
Reichling 97—Muriel Mulley.
Golden Era 99—Anna Isabella Pimental.
Vendome 100—Maude Haight, Bessie Tripp.
Conrad 101—Mary Mann.
Aleli 102—Miss Etta Bramers, Mrs. Sadie Winkle.
Calaveras 103—Agnes McVerry, Edith J. Nye.
Copa de Oro 105—Hattie Hooten, Justina Moran.
Aloha 106—Gussie Broderick, Virginia Wilson, Theresa Allen.

CALIFORNIA'S VALUABLE GRAPE INDUSTRY

Long before the citrus, the sugar and the dairy interests had been established in California, before oil or even gold had been discovered, before the first alfalfa seed had been brought here or the iron rails had networked the Western Continent, the growing of grapes was an established industry, the making of wine an honorable occupation in California.

The history of the vine in California began with Father Serra who, as far back as 1772, planted the first domestic grapes and proved that California was the natural home of the vine. As those brave, gentle, hardy pioneers of Christianity, the old mission padres, gradually extended their chain of schools and churches from San Diego to San Francisco, they carried the cultivation of the grape, fig and olive along with them. In 1856, at the time when the old civilization of Spanish California was being crowded out by the new civilization of modern America, there were nearly two million vines of the mission variety of grapes producing wine for the State of California.

This State owes its emergence from the cocoon stage into the beautiful bright butterfly she has become today, to the object lesson taught by those original vineyardists, which proved what California climate and soil could do. The struggle of our wine-makers for recognition, the long-drawn-out battle to break down the wall of prejudice against native wines, and the final triumph when California wines received the "grand prix" in the camp of the enemy—at the international exposition in the greatest wine-drinking and wine-producing countries of

Europe—is an inspiring story, and the achievement has served well to advertise the soil and climate of California the world over.

California's grape industry today represents an investment of \$150,000,000, from which we get an annual income of about \$30,000,000. There are 330,000 acres devoted to grapes, and about 15,000 vineyardists who own, lease, or rent land set out in wine, raisin and table grapes. Grape growing and wine-making are taught at the University of California, which enjoys the distinction of being the only university in the United States that has a viticultural department.

Since 1863 the State Legislature has appropriated \$300,000 for research and experimental work, and at the 1913 session created a State Board of Viticultural Commissioners for the purpose of fostering and encouraging this valuable industry. Our vineyardists have also been greatly assisted by the United States Department of Agriculture, which has sprinkled the State with a dozen important viticultural stations, where experiments are being conducted under the direction of famous experts.

There is little of the arable land of California from Sutter County on the north, to Imperial County on the south, that is not capable of producing abundant crops of good grapes. Most of the states in the Union, Canada and Mexico can produce grapes of certain kinds in more or less limited quantities, but no region in the whole of North America can grow the European varieties of grapes, and hence none can hope to compare with California in the quantity, quality and variety of her wine, table and raisin grapes.

ABOUT READY TO COMMENCE

ERECTING SACRAMENTO HALL.

Sacramento—All drawings and specifications for the Native Sons Hall to be erected in this city will be completed June 15. The steel contract has been let, and it is hoped actual building operations will commence by August.

Percy G. West, secretary of the building association, reports that \$83,000 worth of stock has recently been sold, among the purchasers being J. L. Von der Mehden, a member of Presidio Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, but a resident of New York, who took thirty-five shares.

The State Commissioner of Corporations has given the association authority to issue 250 additional shares of stock at \$100 per share, par value, for the purchase of furniture and fixtures for the building.

EL CAMINO REAL GUIDE-POSTS UNVEILED.

Monterey—A mission-bell sign-post, similar to those that have been erected from San Diego to Sonoma to mark El Camino Real, was unveiled in this city, May 20. The bell-post was erected by the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West, and stands at historic Colton Hall. Grand Vice-president Mamie P. Carmichael of San Jose officiated at the unveiling ceremonies, and was assisted by the members of Junipero Parlor, No. 141, N.D.G.W.

INSTITUTE NEW N.D.G.W. PARLOR.

Menlo Park—Menlo Parlor, No. 211, N.D.G.W., organized by Mrs. Catherine Derry, was instituted here, May 25, by Grand Vice-president Mamie Pierce Carmichael, assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, D.D.G.P. May E. Reed and Meta Kugeler, both of Bonita 10, Redwood City. Following the institution, Menlo 185, N.S.G.W., entertained the members of the new Parlor and visitors at a banquet.

MUSIC CONTEST WINNERS.

San Francisco—Great interest was taken in the music contest recently held by the Home Industry League, 150 contributions of music for the song "Home Grown" being received. Winners have been announced as follows: H. S. Grannatt, San Francisco, first prize, \$25, and Ada Mueller Weigle, Oakland, second prize, \$15.

MISSION PARLOR HONORED.

San Francisco—The band and drill team of Mission Parlor, No. 38, N.S.G.W., will hold a joint picnic during June. The Parlor feels honored in having had one of its past presidents, M. M. London, appointed by Grand President Bismarck Bruck a District Deputy Grand President and also a member of the Grand Parlor committee on auxiliary organization of past presidents.

Olive Trees Long Lived—California olive orchards promise an immensely long life of usefulness, according to the State University, for in Europe olive trees, hundreds of years old, are still producing profitable crops.

Geneva 107—Miss Mary C. Duffy.
San Luisita 108—Gertrude O'Connor, Eva Belle Johnson.
La Bandera 110—Irma Harrison, Bertha Wissig, Genevieve Kiernan.
Sutter 111—Adele Nix, Mabel Richards, Nettie Donald.
San Andreas 113—Rosa A. Agostini.
Marina 114—Marie Fitzgerald, Minnie Rueser.
Los Pimientos 115—Celia H. Denure.
Mountain Dawn 120—Emily Blake.
Haywards 122—Annette S. Powell.
Fern 123—Mrs. Harriett Hall.
Los Angeles 124—Miss Anna Dempsey, Mrs. Annie Adair.
Reina del Mar 126—Miss Anna McCaughey, Mrs. Mary Dardi.
La Palma 131—Georgie Saunders.
Genevieve 132—Agnes Troy, Lillian Troy.
Inogen 134—Eathland Lockhart.
Clear Lake 135—Geneva Abercrombie.
Keith 137—Bertha Mauser, Cora Smith.
Placer 138—Norma Williamson, Adele Williamson.
Gabrielle 139—Lucy Johnson, Lillian Foley, Alice Collins.
Hiawatha 140—Laura M. Dick, Lela Kenney.
Junipero 141—Matilda Bergschicker.
Calistoga 145—Erma Randall, Jennie Dimock.
Stirling 146—Belle L. Smith, Estelle H. Evans.
Richmond 147—Margaret F. Cunha.
Presidio 148—Cecelia Keogan, Emma Miller, Elizabeth Schmidt.
Arrowhead 149—Susie Thompson.
Berkeley 150—Elizabeth Smith.
Bear Flag 151—Annie E. Berwick, Lillian Mellien.
Nataqua 152—Erma Lindsey Wemple.
Guadalupe 153—Josephine Cereghino, May McCarthy.
Long Beach 154—Wilhelmina Curtis.
Vista del Mar 155—Harriet Nelson.
Encinal 156—Miss Florence De Andrus, Miss Irene Rose.
Brooklyn 157—Mrs. Anna Silva, Mrs. Sarah Deasy.
Golden Gate 158—Nellie Sullivan, Sallie Griffin.
Alturas 159—Ella R. Sloss.
Sequoia 160—Clara Murray.
California 161—Babe Poundstone, Rena Gatten.
Marysville 162—Ada L. Hedger.
El Pinal 163—Bertha W. Gillespie.
Anona 164—Grace Rickard, Alice Hopkinson.
Golden Rod 165—Lizzie Brown.
Argonaut 166—Maud M. Fearey, Marie E. Brusie.
Annie K. Bidwell 168—Mrs. Kesseling.
Dolores 169—Mayme O'Leary, Clara Klahn.
Linda Rosa 170—Lena Weisheimer, Emily Taylor.
Chabolla 171—Mrs. Effie Quiggle.
Portola 172—Mae E. Himes, May Lunney.
San Francisco 174—Anne Breslin.
Snow Peak 176—Hattie May Faltrick.
Crestview 177—Agnes Wagner, Nell E. Crowley.
Castro 178—Eva Meyn, Mary Mahlan.
San Juan Bautista 179—Mayme Avilla.
Año Nuevo 180—May Diaz.
El Carmelo 181—Emma A. Crawford.
Twin Peaks 185—Harriet D. Cate, Eugenie Schwarz.
Fresno 187—Florence D. Clanton, Florence A. Brooks.
Laguna 189—Margaret Herrick.
Gold of Ophir 190—Maggie Bowers, Lela Demes.
La Rosa 191—Bertha O. Burns.
Bervessa 192—Grace Campbell, Lenora Neate.
Donner 193—Susan T. Alexson.
Colus 194—Toga Sartain.
Vallejo 195—Lennie Ostello, Ida Muchette.
Sea Point 196—Louise Murphy, Lillian King.
Ottitweva 197—Fannie Reynolds.
Marinita 198—Veda Vollers, Lillian Spaulding.
Morada 199—Kathryn Hunsucker.
Artemisia 200—Gladys Smith Emerson.
Umaba 201—Louisa Seligman.
La Junta 203—Miss Inez Forni.
Bay Side 204—Myra A. Sackett, Irene Z. Brooks.
El Monte 205—Catherine Fellows.
Caliz de Oro 206—Edna Arbios, Alice McDonald.
El Cereso 207—Frances Thierry.
San Diego 208—Mary K. Flint.
Fort Bragg 210—Mrs. Stella M. Dean, Mrs. Maud C. Balfour.
Sonoma 209—Susie Batchler.

GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W., COMMITTEES 1916-1917

Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, Grand President, has appointed the following standing and special committees of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., for the year ending April, 1917:

Finance—J. C. Bates, Haleyon 146; C. W. Heyer, National 118, and Geo. H. S. Dryden, Rineon 72.

Board of Appeals—P. G. P. Judge M. T. Dooling; Judge Thos J. Lennon, Mt. Tamalpais 64; Fred A. Stephenson, Ramona 109; Will A. Dower, Calaveras 67, and Arthur M. Free, Mountain View 215.

Petitions—Matt J. McGowan, Watsonville 65; Theo. von Hacht, Dolores 208, and Ralph J. Williams, Calistoga 86.

Returns—R. H. DeWitt, Liberty 193; C. E. Lawson, Lassen 99, and Richard Uren, Argonaut 8.

State of the Order—Grand First Vice-President Jo V. Snyder; Grand Trustee James F. Hoey; Jesse M. Waterman, Observatory 177; Hilliard E. Welch, Lodi 18, and Harry W. Gaetjen, Golden Gate 29.

Legislation—Wm. I. Traeger, Ramona 109; Albert Picard, Yerba Buena 84; H. I. Mulcrevy, Olympus 189; Seth Millington, Jr., Colusa 69, and Grand Trustee John B. Curtin.

Ritual—P. G. P. Frank L. Coombs; P. G. P. Dr. Chas. W. Decker; P. G. P. Clarence E. Jarvis; P. G. P. Thomas Monahan, and P. G. P. Judge William M. Conley.

Printing and Supplies—W. P. Garfield, Balboa 234; Adolph Gudelus, Sequoia 160, and John G. Schroder, El Capitan 222.

Laws and Supervision—W. C. Neumiller, Stockton 7; Clinton E. Brooks, Piedmont 120; Thomas Louis Chamberlain, Auburn 59; Henry Dahl, Pacific 10, and Chas. H. Spengemann, Hesperian 137.

Transportation—Aug. L. Gerhard, Athens 195; A. J. Falvey, National 118, and Richard E. Collins, McCloud 149.

Employment—(District No. 1, San Francisco): B. F. Nelson, Bay City 104; John M. Sauter, Marshall 202, and C. F. Corrigan, Athens 195. (District No. 2, Sacramento): A. J. Turner, Stockton 7; J. W. Miller, Sutter Fort 241, and Geo. A. Burns, Sacramento 3. (District No. 3, Los Angeles): E. W. Biscailuz, Los Angeles 45; Edward Wall, Arrowhead 110, and D. P. Taylor, Santa Barbara 116.

Laws of Subordinates—Walter Metzner, St. Helena 53; Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch, and Grant G. Halliday, Vallejo 77.

Home Industry and Development of the Resources of the State of California—Geo. P. Upham, Mt. Diablo 101; Henry Twisselmann, San Marcos 150; A. S. Liguori, Redwood 66; L. P. Chavoya, Mon-

terey 75; A. R. Larson, Berkeley 210; Lewis Henderson, Kelseyville 219; Edw. E. Reese, Sunset 26; Walter Boyd, Ferndale 93; Thos. K. Carr, Humboldt 14, and John Going, Excelsior 31.

Mileage—L. L. McCollam, Napa 62; Joseph Rose, Marshall 202, and Louis Lacaze, California 14.

Delegates to Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children—P. G. P. Chas. M. Belshaw; John H. Nelson, San Francisco 49, and Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams.

Literary Exercises at Admission Day Celebration—Grand Third Vice-President William P. Caub; Geo. W. Colgan, Santa Rosa 28, and P. G. P. Daniel A. Ryan.

Donner Monument—Dr. C. W. Chapman, Hydraulic 56; P. G. P. Chas. M. Belshaw; P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington; P. G. P. Frank Mattison; P. G. P. Walter D. Wagner; Grand Second Vice-President Wm. F. Toomey; Angelo J. Rossi, El Dorado 52; Elam Biggs, Quartz 58, and Thos. J. McGrath, Golden Nugget 94.

Historic Landmarks—P. G. P. Jos. R. Knowland; P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington; P. G. P. Judge John F. Davis; P. G. P. Herman C. Liechtenberger; Alphonse Sutter, Pacific 10, and F. Clinton Merritt, Brooklyn 151.

Native Sons' Coloma Home—Ted C. Atwood, Placerville 9; C. F. Irish, Georgetown 91; Joseph Quigley, Placerville 9; A. W. Katzenstein, Sutter Fort 241, and A. J. Delano, Sacramento 3.

History Committee—Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes; P. G. P. Judge John F. Davis; P. G. P. Frank L. Coombs; P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington, and Joseph R. Hickey, Stanford 76.

State Board of Relief—David D. Gibbons, Sequoia 160; Herman Riedel, Castro 232; Louis E. Derre, Alameda 154; E. F. Garrison, Athens 195; Edw. E. Reese, Sunset 26; John S. Williams, San Jose 22; J. B. Coffey, La Fiesta 236, and Chas. J. Powers, Twin Peaks 214.

To Secure Display of Bear Flag from Public Buildings—P. G. P. Dr. Chas. W. Decker; P. G. P. Judge Frank H. Dunne; Eugene M. Levy, Mission 38; Glenn W. Hall, Visalia 19, and Jas. J. Ryan, Precita 187.

System of Funds for Subordinate Parlors—Jos B. Keenan, Niantic 105; W. E. O'Connor, Stockton 7; Jesse C. Allau, Pacific 10; O. P. Munson, Orestimba 247, and P. G. P. Louis H. Mooser.

Past Presidents' Organizations—Charles L. McEnerney, James Lick 242; M. M. London, Mission 38; Louis Erb, Alameda 154; W. M. Manning, Fruitvale 252, and W. J. Farrell, Petaluma 27.

WAR TRUST PREVENTS BOOK DELIVERY

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Again must The Grizzly Bear apologize to the Subordinate Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West for not delivering Professor Charles E. Chapman's "The Founding of Spanish California." The fault, however, lies not with the author, his publisher, nor this magazine, but is chargeable solely to the disgraceful conditions which, owing to the European war, confront those engaged in every line of business excepting the manufacture of munitions of war.

This country, owing to the very clever "preparedness" propaganda that fills the daily press at the expense of the American War Trust, has, apparently, gone war-mad. Not only is this Trust attempting to unload upon our country, at highway-robbery prices, millions and millions dollars' worth of war-munitions, but through its money-grip is making it almost impossible for firms not engaged in war-munitions manufacture to continue in business, because of their inability to get necessary supplies.

That's the reason why Professor Chapman's book is delayed, and there's no telling when it can be delivered. But just as soon as the War Trust permits the railroad to get the paper to the printer the book will be printed, and the copies ordered by the Parlors sent as directed. All checks are being held pending delivery of the book.

Professor Chapman started the latter part of last month to attend a historical congress in Argentina as a delegate from the University of California. He stopped on the way to inquire of his publisher why the book had not been delivered as agreed upon, and found these conditions, which he set forth in a letter to the editor of The Grizzly Bear apologizing for the delay:

"I regret to announce that I am a 'war victim' in the matter of my book. Under normal conditions it would have been out as originally planned (about

May 1), for everything but the paper to print with has been ready since more than a month ago. The paper for my book was ordered, and, in April, actually delivered to the railroad company for shipment, but it has been sidetracked at Reading, Penn., for five weeks now. (The letter was dated May 18).

"Here is where the war comes in. By far the most profitable freight, at present, is that earned on war munitions shipped to New York for reshipment to Europe. The trouble arises from the fact that there are not boats enough on hand to carry the munitions, with the result that the sidings in New York are clogged with cars. The railroad solves the problem by discriminating against the less-profitable freight and not shipping it at all."

The Grizzly Bear acknowledges orders for Professor Chapman's book, with checks in payment for same, from the following Subordinate Parlors. It is hoped every Parlor will order a book for the library in its locality; the cause is worthy. When the books are ready for delivery a complete list of the libraries to which sent, together with the Parlor supplying same, will appear in The Grizzly Bear:

Sacramento 3; Stockton 7 (two copies); Placerville 9; Modesto 11; Amador 17, Sutter Creek (two copies); San Jose 22; Fresno 25; Sunset 26, Sacramento; Santa Rosa 28; Excelsior 31, Jackson; Gen. Winn 32, Antioch; Los Angeles 45; Quartz 58, Grass Valley; Auburn 59; Mt. Tamalpais 64, San Rafael; Ferndale 93; Las Positas 96, Livermore; Santa Clara 100; Mt. Diablo 101, Martinez; Arrowhead 110, San Bernardino; Eden 113, Hayward; Hesperian 137, San Francisco; Sebastopol 143; Cambria 152; Washington 169, Centerville; Byron 170; Observatory 177, San Jose; Menlo 185, Menlo Park; Tracy 186 (two copies); Alder Glen 200, Fort Bragg; Oak Park 213, Sacramento; Richmond 217; Rocklin 233, Roseville; La Fiesta 236, Los Angeles; Sutter Fort 241, Sacramento; James Lick 242, San Francisco; Niles 250. Also, D. L. Beasley, Berkeley.



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GETTING READY FOR ADMISSION DAY.

Oakland—At the call of Brooklyn 151, all the Native Sons Parlors of Alameda County, and Richmond Parlor, have formed a joint committee to make arrangements for participating in the Admission Day celebration at Santa Rosa. A. A. Rewig of Brooklyn Parlor was made temporary chairman, and Ed. Biven of Athens Parlor, temporary secretary. A strong effort will be made to have all merchants close their places of business on September 9. The committee will meet again June 10, in Native Sons' Hall.

FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

JULY, 1916

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(Composed of Subordinate Parlors and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XIX.

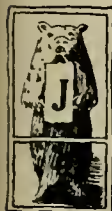
JULY, 1916

No. 3; Whole No. 111

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR NINE YEARS; NOW IN TENTH YEAR.

CALIFORNIA, IN JULY, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



JULY 1, 1866, WAS A VERY HOT day. The calorific registered 115° in the shade in many towns. A Mariposa editor stated water was sufficiently heated in the sun there to boil eggs, and that solder melted off tin cans lying on a sand pile.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in the usual manner prevailing at this time in all the cities and many of the towns of the State. The Sacramento parade had some features in it that will never appear in a procession again:

It was headed by the Zouave Cadets, Captain McDonald in command, from San Francisco. This company was claimed to be the best, in physique and drill perfection, in the State, and was given a great ovation. It was followed by several local military companies, organized during the Civil War time and which still held their membership. The Society of California Pioneers paraded with fifty prominent citizens in line. The Fenian organization, composed of several hundred Irishmen who were endeavoring to make Ireland free, followed the Pioneers.

Then came the Volunteer Fire Department of nearly 500 men, in red shirts and black trousers, manning the ropes of the hand-worked fire engines, which were decorated with flowers and flags. In a carriage rode Leland Stanford, president, Charles Crocker, superintendent, and other officers of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, followed by all the company's employes in Sacramento and others who came in from the road, making a division of the parade.

The negro question does not appear to have cut any figure this year in the celebration of Independence Day.

The evening of the Fourth in Central and Northern California experienced a succession of thunder showers, and the salutes by the artillery of the heavens was considered an auspicious ending of a glorious day.

Big Fires Cause Heavy Losses.

Columbia, Tuolumne County, was partly burned during the evening of the Fourth, eleven buildings being destroyed, with a \$25,000 loss.

Sexton's hotel, at Copper City, Amador County, was also destroyed on the night of the Fourth. It was occupied by miners employed in a near-by copper mine, and three of them, named John Banahan, Robt Forkner and John Fitzgerald, were fatally burned.

At Grass Valley, Nevada County, two veterans of the Civil War, named Smith and Dean, were firing the salute on the Fourth. A premature discharge of the cannon killed Dean and seriously injured Smith.

A fire on the morning of July 31 destroyed the Temple of Justice, a building occupied by the United States Circuit Courts on the corner of Montgomery and Jackson streets, San Francisco. There was a serious loss of records and legal papers that caused great damage to litigants. A number of prominent lawyers, having offices in the building, lost their libraries. It was estimated a financial loss of \$80,000 was sustained.

De Young Brothers, publishing the "Dramatic Chronicle," expressed a suspicion that Thomas Maguire, lessee of the Metropolitan Theater, adjoining, started the fire to recoup with the insurance money, and they were promptly arrested on a charge of criminal libel.

The store of Sol. Wagenheim, at Markleeville, Alpine County, was burned July 12, with a loss of \$20,000.

A fire on J street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, in Sacramento, July 16, destroyed eleven buildings and caused a \$20,000 loss.

12,000 Chinamen on Railroad Work.

Dr. E. P. Hardy of Moores Flat, Nevada County, took a nap in his office during the afternoon of July 30. While asleep, some supposed patient entered and, without disturbing the doctor, took his purse, containing \$160, out of his pocket and departed.

The Central Pacific track was completed to Alta, Placer County, this month. This station now became the temporary terminal of the road. It was named after the San Francisco newspaper of that name. This paper had been for some time declaring the Central Pacific was not going to be built, and named it the "Dutch Flat Swindle." To emphasize the fact the road was east of Dutch Flat, its first station beyond that place was named after the newspaper.

The road was now using 300 kegs of Santa Cruz blasting powder daily in its grading work east of Dutch Flat. July 21, the railroad officials ran an excursion train from Sacramento to the temporary terminal at Alta, for the entertainment and education of the company's stockholders and their families. The school teachers and board of education of Sacramento were also invited.

There were over 600 people on the train, and the men in the party were served, en route, a beverage called "Central Pacific punch." A peculiarity about it was, that a few drinks of it caused the partaker to desire to make a speech, and by the time the train reached Alta rival spellbinders were spouting in every coach.

The Six Chinese Companies, with headquarters in San Francisco, had enrolled on their books on July 1, in California, 58,300 Chinamen. Over 12,000 of them were being employed grading the Central Pacific.

Chickens Feast on Army Worm.

A street-car team ran away in San Francisco and, overtaking a truck, ran upon it, knocking off the driver, Andrew Johnson. He fell beneath the wheels, and his own team, starting to run away, caused the wheels to pass over his body, fatally injuring him.

The army worm invaded Nevada County this month, and was devouring vegetables and other growing crops in the western part of the county. An eight-acre potato patch was cleaned of every vestige of green in a few hours after the advent of the army worm, and they were even invading houses, from which they were swept in bucketsful. The only thing benefited by them was the denizens of the poultry yards, who had full crops with a minimum of effort.

There was a big movement now under way in California to aid the Mexicans in their war against Maximilian and the French army. A company of sixty-two men, under command of Col. George A. Green, left Los Angeles for Mexico, via Tucson, and on two vessels leaving San Francisco 320 men departed with Captain John B. Army. They were armed with Henry rifles, revolvers and bowie knives. All had been in service as California volunteers during the Civil War and were anxious to do some fighting.

A vessel arrived in San Francisco from the fishing banks of the North Pacific Ocean, with 31,000 codfish.

A ship left San Francisco for Alaska, then called Russian America, with material for the construction of a telegraph line that was to be built to Europe via Siberia. The completion and successful operation of the Atlantic cable caused the enterprise to collapse.

Calaveras County Seat Contest Decided.

Rincon Rock, in San Francisco Bay, was removed by an enormous blast of powder, on July 26.

A shock of earthquake at 10 p.m., July 14, disturbed things in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, but was hardly felt in San Francisco. No serious damage was done, although the shock was quite severe in Stockton.

The State Supreme Court decided the great county seat contest between Mokelumne Hill and San Andreas, Calaveras County, in favor of the latter town, and San Andreas took the court house records and the county officials to her bosom.

The hauling of copper ore from Copperopolis, Calaveras County, to Stockton, for shipment by vessel to Wales, was being done on an extensive scale. One teamster came into Stockton, July 15, driving twenty-two mules drawing five wagons coupled together and loaded with twenty-one tons of copper ore.

The Eureka Hydraulic Company, in Nevada County, cleaned up \$19,000 in a six days' run. The mine was yielding \$70,000 a month during this year.

A human skull with a portion of its brain attached, petrified, was found at a depth of 130 feet in a mine at Angels Camp, Calaveras County.

Mary L. Schell created a sensation in San Francisco by filing a breach of promise suit against General Henry M. Naglee, prominent in army and political circles, asking \$100,000 damages. She claimed to have been engaged to marry the general since 1859, and had been patiently waiting seven long years for him to keep his promise.

Great excitement occurred in Sacramento, the afternoon of July 25, from an explosion in Wells Fargo & Co.'s office. Recollection of the nitroglycerine explosion in the express office in San Francisco, in April, at once filled the people's minds, and the report caused a stampede of the employees into the street and the rush of a few hundred people to the office from adjacent buildings. The cause was found to be a two-gallon can of brewer's yeast which, from the excessive heat, had expanded and exploded, covering the office with a foamy semi-liquid fluid and a powerful smell that spread rapidly over the vicinity.

Nevada County Elopers Foiled.

A man named Logan, with three herders, was driving a flock of sheep into the Coast Range from Colusa County when the flock was attacked by four grizzly bears. About twenty sheep were killed when one of the herders, taking all the rifles the other herders had, went after the grizzlies alone. In four shots he killed the four grizzlies and saved the flock.

George Waters, aged 30, and Clarissa Booth, aged 14, at Nevada City, were lovers. They desired to get married, but Clarissa's parents would not consent, so they decided to elope and go to the state of Nevada, where the laws did not prevent matrimony on account of age. On Sunday morning, July 15, George hired a buggy and team and meeting Clarissa as she was returning from church, had her step into the vehicle and then started for Dutch Flat, Placer County, to take the stage for Washoe, Nevada.

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

LAST EXPEDITION OF JOSIAH GREGG

(OWEN C. COY, SECRETARY AND ARCHIVIST, CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMISSION.)



SEVERAL ATTEMPTS HAVE hitherto been made to ascertain the identity of Josiah Gregg, to find out if possible the earlier events in his life as well as to know what became of him after he had published his extremely popular work. Previous to this work these attempts had met with only partial success. Dr. R. G. Thwaites, Secretary of the Wisconsin Historical Society and editor of a most valuable collection of historical sources entitled "Early Western Travels," reprints in full the work of Josiah Gregg but fails to give many facts regarding the author himself, although in a subsequent letter he claims to have spent a great deal of time in looking up data regarding him.¹ Later W. E. Connelley became interested in the matter and fortunately was able to locate members of the Gregg family from whom information was obtained regarding his early life. These facts are published in a long footnote in Connelley's "Doniphan's Expedition," but although of value for the earlier period of his life the facts here given fail to set forth any clear account of his experiences after coming to California, except to say that he probably met his death while mining upon the Trinity River.² A study of the original sources relating to the history of the northwestern part of the State leaves no doubt regarding the identity of the man and reveals the fact that his last days were spent in a manner well becoming the true scientific spirit that possessed him.

In his early life Josiah Gregg suffered from poor health and so at the age of twenty-five left his home in Missouri to join the spring caravan then leaving for the Mexican outpost at Santa Fe. For the next nine years he engaged regularly in this business, himself becoming one of the proprietors of the Santa Fe trade. By this means he became thoroughly familiar with the country and people of Northern Mexico, and being of a scientific turn of mind displayed great interest in whatever he came in contact with and made careful notes of all his observations and impressions. At the request of his friends these were published in a work of two volumes in the year 1844, being issued simultaneously in both New York and London.

This work, "Commerce of the Prairies," was immediately received with great enthusiasm and two more editions were issued during the following year; to be followed later by a fourth and fifth edition, and in 1857 by a sixth under a somewhat different title. Not only was this popularity among the American and English readers, but the work was also translated into German and three editions published in that language between the years 1845 and 1847. Prof. R. G. Thwaites declares him "pre-eminently the historian of the Santa Fe trade," and describes his book as "a classic in the literature of Western history," that it "stands without a rival, and is indispensable to a full knowledge of the American past."³

Although he had returned to his home in Missouri, Gregg was once again called to the frontier when the Mexican war broke out, this time to act as a newspaper correspondent, a position for which his literary ability and knowledge of the country very ably fitted him. At the first news of the discovery of gold in California he joined in the migration to the El Dorado and in the fall of 1849 was to be found in the northern part of the State among the miners upon the Trinity River. It was here that the opening events in the last chapter in his career took place.

As winter approached with its consequent high water which drove the miners from the rich river bars, and which also was sure to cause a scarcity of food to carry the large population through the months of enforced idleness, many of the men prepared to leave the mines. A great number drifted to San Francisco and other centers, where their earnings were soon gathered in by the amusement and gambling resorts; to Josiah Gregg, however, this respite from mining offered an opportunity for even wider activity.

The Trinity mines were greatly handicapped in that they were so difficult of access, being located far up the Sacramento Valley and separated even from this by an almost impassable mountain barrier. On the other hand it was believed that but a short distance lay between these mines and the mouth of the river which, as its name implies, was supposed to enter the ocean through the bay known to the Spaniards and named by them Trinidad Bay.

The California Historical Survey Commission, organized a few months ago, has already produced results revealing the importance of the work which has been undertaken. The archives of the county officers, files of the early newspapers, and the great mass of materials in private hands are being examined and a report prepared on the amount and historical value of the information they contain. Furthermore, the unique character of the early history of the State lends to the work an element of great interest and value.

Several important observations have already been made revealing facts some of which have hitherto entirely escaped the notice or search of the writers of history, while others will cause earlier impressions to be greatly modified. One of the many results of the work has been to disclose the facts dealing with the closing events in the life of Dr. Josiah Gregg, one of the most important of the pioneer explorers and writers of the southwestern part of the United States, the author of "Commerce of the Prairies, or the Journal of a Santa Fe Trader."—Editor.

During the mining season there was no time for explorations, but if during the idle period a shorter route could be discovered it would be a most desirable and probably also profitable undertaking. Furthermore, according to the Indian guides, there was at eight days' distance a beautiful bay surrounded by fertile fields, which might offer opportunities for settlement and commerce.

Such an adventure appealed most strongly to the scientific mind of Dr. Josiah Gregg, so it is but natural that he should be the leader of a body of men who had as their object the exploration of the country lying to the west of them. One of the members, who has left a narrative of the expedition, says:

"Among the first and most active in getting up and organizing the expedition, was a gentleman by the name of Josiah Gregg, a physician by profession, formerly of Missouri. He had with him all the implements necessary to guide us through the uninhabited, trackless region of country that lay between us and the point to be sought. No one seemed better qualified to guide and direct an expedition of this kind than he. Upon him, therefore, the choice fell to take command."

The party as at first organized consisted of twenty-four men, but when the storms which had been most severe during the previous month did not abate as the time approached for the departure, the number was reduced to but eight of the most determined ones. These men, notwithstanding the fact that even the Indian guides now refused to go, were only the more resolute in their determination, and so on the fifth of November, 1849, with rations for about ten days, they set out over the mountains in the direction indicated by the Indians, little thinking of the hardships and suffering that were to be their almost constant companions on the way. They had not proceeded far, however, before they began to realize something of the difficulty of the task that was theirs, for when they had slowly worked their way through the deep snow to the summit of the mountain they looked toward the west only to see innumerable ranges of mountains piling up before them. But once having taken up the task they were only the more firmly resolved to carry it to completion.

On the evening of the fifth day a welcome sound like that of the ocean surf met their ears, and early the next morning one of their number was dispatched ahead to investigate. He returned with sand which contained rich deposits of gold, but reported that the sound was only that of a rushing mountain stream,⁴ which they now followed to its junction with the main river. They now considered following along the latter to the ocean, but the Indians of a rancheria near at hand warned them against that course on account of numerous bands of Indians who would oppose their progress in that direction, while to turn directly west across the mountains would lead them nearer their desired end.

From the Indians they had been able to secure a variation in their diet by an exchange of venison

for smoked salmon, but on their second day from the Indian village their supply of provisions became entirely exhausted, they even being reduced to the point of dividing and consuming the soured paste that had formed on the inside of their flour sacks when these had been saturated by the rain. Space does not permit a full statement of, nor could our minds comprehend, the suffering these men underwent as they slowly worked their way through what appeared to be impassable mountains.

Many days were spent without food, for in places even game was scarce, and often their animals had no other food than the leaves of the trees that were cut down for their use. Several times the little party halted to consider the question of turning back, but each time the decision was to move forward, for they believed that once having passed the mountains they would soon reach the ocean, or, at any rate, find their progress much easier. But here again they were doomed to disappointment, for they were but to pass from the rugged mountains into a labyrinth of a primeval forest. The narrative says:

"The redwood forests through which we had to pass, were more dense and difficult to penetrate than any before, consequently our progress was in proportion retarded. Dr. Gregg frequently expressed a desire to measure the circumference of some of these giants of the forest, and occasionally called upon some one of us to assist him. Not being in the most amiable state of mind and feeling at the time, and having neither ambition to gratify nor desire to enlighten the curious world, we not infrequently answered his calls with shameful abuse. His obstinate perseverance, however, in one or two instances, resulted in success."

"Through this forest we could not travel to exceed two miles a day. The reason for this was the immense quantity of fallen timber that lay upon the ground in every conceivable shape and direction, and in many instances piled one upon another so that the only alternative left was literally to cut our way through. * * * We were obliged, therefore, constantly to keep two men ahead with axes, who, as occasion required, would chop off sufficient to construct a sort of a platform by means of which the animals were driven upon the log and forced to jump off on the opposite side."

At last, after more than four weeks of travel, their "ears were greeted with the welcome sound of the surf rolling and beating upon the seashore." The next morning two of the number proposed to go to the coast in advance of the party. This they did, returning on the evening of the same day "bringing the glad tidings that they had reached the seashore, and that it was not more than six miles distant." In spite of the fact that they were now so near, they toiled "three long, weary days" before they came out into the open country in view of the ocean.

They had reached the ocean just south of the stream known as Little River. Here they turned toward the north, but soon found their advance blocked by the waters of Big Lagoon, which lay between the dense forest and the ocean; they then decided to turn south again, this time stopping to examine a projecting headland which, in deference to their leader, they named "Gregg's Point."⁵ Here Dr. Gregg stopped to determine the latitude of the place and carefully carved the result on the trunk of a tree near at hand for the benefit of any who might afterward visit the place. In March of the next year the crew of the "Cameo" in exploring the coast found this inscription, which read as follows:

"Lat. 41° 3' 32"
Barometer 29° 86"
Ther. Fahr. 48° at 12 M.
Dec. 7, 1849. J. Gregg."

These scientific observations of the leader came to be a source of annoyance to the other members of the party, and as he still persisted in making them in spite of the toil and hardships they endured he became subject to much abuse. Unfortunately this lack of harmony in the exploring party has been indelibly stamped upon the map of the region in the name of one of its most important streams, for they had not gone far along the coast to the south until they came to a stream which gave the appearance of being a large river, and without doubt suitable for navigation.

"The doctor wished to ascertain the latitude of the mouth of the river, in order hereafter to know where it was. This was of course opposed by the rest of the company. Regardless of this opposition, he proceeded to make his observation. We were, however, equally obstinate in adhering to the determination of proceeding without delay. Thus decided, our animals were speedily crossed over, and our blankets and ourselves placed in canoes—which we

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

6—This point was Trinidad Head, on Trinidad Bay, so named by the Spanish explorer Bodega in 1775. Thus unfortunately the name of Gregg was not to be permitted to remain upon the map.

7—"Alta California," Apr. 1, 1850.

1—Connelley, "Doniphan's Expedition," 168.

2—Ibid, 162-176.

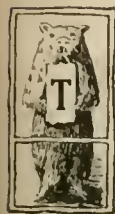
3—Thwaites, "Early Western Travels," XIX, 15.

4—The source of information for this expedition is a narrative by L. K. Wood, one of the party. It was originally published in the "Humboldt Times," Apr. 26, 1856, seq., and has more than once been reprinted in it and other Eureka papers and also in pamphlet form by his son. It may be found in the Ken. State Hist. Soc., "Register," VI, 19-22; in Elliott's "History of Humboldt County, California," 33-35; and in paraphrase in Bledsoe, "Indian Wars of the Northwest," 73-103; and Hittell, "History of California," III, 817-832.

5—The South Fork of the Trinity River.

MONTEREY AS AN INSPIRATION

(ALICE LOUISE GRIFFIN, MONTEREY.)



THE MERCILESS HAND OF PROGRESS is making rapid headway in this country about which Mark Twain, Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller loved to sing—making rapid headway which leaves in its wake inevitable devastation of some of the beauties that gave charm to the early-day writers. But everywhere is heard the voice of regret for the vandalism that destroys the haunts loved by those who seek the natural and the picturesque.

Some places, where Nature has been prodigal with her many gifts, retain much of their characteristic charm and beauty of days gone. Monterey, California, is among the favored. Not that Stevenson, or Stoddard, would see here the Monterey of their day, but that intangible call which seemed to draw them, Monterey has not lost. That indescribable impetus she has to spur one on to do his best, still is left for those who come to find it. So now, as in the days of old, people still come to Monterey for inspiration to express themselves—whether it be on canvas, in music, or by authorship.

To some, like Dana, she quickly gives her brilliant smile of welcome. Having sailed into her bay when Mexican colors were waving over the little town, numbering no more than one hundred red-tiled adobe houses, he was moved to exclaim, "extremely beautiful." Others may need to woo. Like the willful coquette she may withhold her charms from you—perchance detecting the blasé tourist—but means in her own sweet way and time to count you hers. You may be on the list of those skeptical of her charms. If so, the fatal day will dawn—for you.

Perhaps you are on the beach nestling away in some cosy nook trying to read, but in reality doing many things—watching those graceful gulls as they sail around from rock to rock, tantalizing you with

the idea that nothing in this world is so easy as flying—listening to the incomprehensible chatter of the Italian and Chinese fishermen mingling with the low requiem of the waves as they gently splash at your feet. And, perchance for a moment when all is quite here, you lift your eyes to the opposite shore where the waves ceaselessly splash and pound, sending column after column of the whitest of spray far up into the incomparable sky. Book is now forgotten, and you are in the clutches of the spirit that whispers in your ear—"explore."

Perhaps you find yourself going towards the little district of the town which holds nearly all the precious landmark treasures. Up the hill after the manner of your saddle horse when "tacking"—winding back and forth—you make your way. When that "hand of progress" clashes with the sights and thoughts of the century you are in, you turn back past homes of the early pioneers who worked with such warm unselfish interest for the welfare of Monterey. Past the buildings where centered the interest of city and state affairs; past crumbling stone and adobe walls, which in the days of their service enclosed private gardens, or public gathering places for bear and hull fights. At last you find yourself standing in front of the home of Governor Alvarado. Here is no discordant modern note to jar your fancy. The atmosphere of 1836 could not have been different from that of today. The little street—the stump by the doorstep, telling of the tree felled to give this home its view—with the little clump of poppies clustering beside it—all are there.

From this walk, crowded with scenes and thoughts of the past, you awaken, but to walk on and up. For in front of you, leading to your right, is a trail—yes—the truth it is—a trail today coaxing you still on and up. (Should we say "path"? No! For "path" lacks those graceful turns so full of happy surprises all their own.) You linger long enough to enjoy the flowers at your feet, and that

superb combination of colors—Monterey Bay, blue through Monterey pines. You keep the trail until it brings you to the Presidio grounds, where Truth compels one to apologize to Progress and admit that here we have found a modern touch of inspiring beauty. A spot truly intended by Nature for just this purpose. You have now reached the flagpole. The breeze is playing with your flag above your head, while you gaze upon a rare picture of Nature's painting.

Standing guard on the line of vision in a range of low rolling hills are Mount Toro and Fremont Peak. The one rounded and all but treeless, with its long gentle slope toward you. The other a rough rocky peak, with its sharp, decided lines tracing a fascinating mountain top. Beautiful are they in any light—whether clothed in colors bright and clear, or those more subdued ones, suggestive of Maxfield Parrish.

The red spires of Hotel Del Monte remind us how well man has wrought to make an impression in that forest of pine and oak. Can it be possible that San Francisco once regarded that little town tucked away among the hills at your feet in the light of a dangerous rival? All you see, as you look, is a calm, self-satisfied contentment, with perhaps a suspicion of the spirit of past glories and those to come.

All this is but the elaborate setting for the gem itself—the bay. 'Tis done! Nothing for you but to join the long procession of the captivated. Willingly and meekly you fall into line, but not silently, for now you, too, are a singer and must ever sing a song of praise.

Time tabulates all things in keeping with their worth. Down the years, Monterey has passed through the honor and glory of flying three nations' flags. For years, the center of activities, political and social, in California, the little town has emerged with the fame of being an interesting antique in her State—has emerged with the heritage of her inspiring beauty as Time's legacy and reward.

THE NAME OF OUR FIRST GOVERNOR

(NELLIE VAN DE GRIFT SANCHEZ.)

The natural pride that every Californian feels in the romantic nomenclature of the State ought to result in a concerted and determined effort to keep the names pure and uncorrupted from their original form.

One of the names which stands in danger of losing its authentic pronunciation is that of our first governor, the famous Don Gaspar de Portolá. While historians in general are agreed that the proper form of the name is "Portolá," with the accent on the final "a," it is often misspelled or mispronounced by persons who have not made a thorough investigation into the matter. The residents of the town named in honor of this important figure in our history are said to call it "Portóla," accenting the second syllable.

General Vallejo and members of his family, some of whom claim to have intermarried with the Portolá family, spelled and pronounced it "Portóla." This last form was followed by Bret Harte in his charming poem, "Portolá's Cross," which was based upon the pleasing story told by the Spaniards of the offerings of arrows, feathers, and sardines made by the Indians to propitiate the white man's symbol, the cross erected by the comandante's party near Monterey. While this poem is well known to most readers, it may not be amiss to repeat it here, so that the adaptation of the form "Portóla" to the meter may be observed:

"Pious Portóla, journeying by land,
Reared high a cross upon the heathen strand,
Then far away
Dragged his slow caravan to Monterey.

The mountains whispered to the valleys, "good!"
The sun, slow sinking in the western flood,
Baptized in blood
The holy standard of the Brotherhood.

The timid fog crept in across the sea,
Drew near, embraced it, and streamed far and free,
Saying: "O ye
Gentiles and Heathens, this is truly He."

All this the Heathen saw; and when once more
The holy fathers touched the lonely shore—
Then covered o'er
With shells and gifts—the cross their witness bore."

Whether the form "Portóla" was used through the exigencies of poetic meter, or whether the poet accepted it as authentic, makes little difference, for Bret Harte, though a writer of most delightful romance, has no reputation for historical accuracy.

In view of these circumstances, it will perhaps be advantageous to present here some of the prin-

cipal evidences of the authenticity of the form "Portolá":

First, the comandante was by birth a Catalonian, with whom it is quite common to accent the last syllable. Thus, there were in California a Governor Solá and a Fray Catalá. It is said that the name of Portolá still occurs as a family name in the native province of Don Gaspar.

Second, Professor Charles E. Chapman, who visited the island of Majorca at the time of the celebration of the birth of Junípero Serra, states that several citizens of that place pronounced it "Portolá" in his hearing.

Third, in a document found by Professor Chapman in the archives of the Indies at Seville, consisting of a report made to the king by the religious of the college of San Fernando, Mexico, dated February 26, 1776, the form "Gaspar de Portolá" is used at least three times. As these priests were contemporaries and probably personal acquaintances of the comandante, it is hardly credible that they would make an error in writing his name.

But, when all is said and done, there is no other evidence so conclusive as the signature of the governor himself, of which there are many well-authenticated examples in existence. Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, of the University of California, discovered as many as twenty original letters written and signed in the hand of Don Gaspar in the archives of the city of Mexico. In every case, so Dr. Bolton states, the signature is as clear as print, "Gaspar de Portolá," the writer also marking the accent on the last syllable of the first name. Anyone desiring to inspect a very clear reproduction of a photograph of the signature to one of these letters may find it in the San Francisco Sunday "Call" of October 17, 1909, where it is used as an illustration in an article by Dr. Bolton on Governor Portolá.

Since it is not to be believed that an intelligent man like Portolá did not know how to write his own name, with all due respect to the late General Vallejo and other members of his family who hold to the "Portóla" theory, the conclusion is irresistible that the authentic form, authorized by the bearer of the name himself, is "Portolá."

If the citizens of the town who have most commendably honored our first governor wish to be true to history, it behooves them to make an effort to bring about the correct pronunciation of the name.

MY OWN CALIFORNIA.

I love thee, California,
The land of sunshine and gold;
I love thy rocks and mountains,
Full of treasures for man to unfold;

I love thy fertile valleys,
With their beautiful flowers and trees,
Sending out o'er the land their fragrance
From the heights e'en down to the seas.

I love thee, California,
Our Gem of the Golden West;
I love thy magnificent splendor,
Emblems of love, home, and rest;

I love all thy beauties of Nature,
Wonderful gifts from God to thee;
I love thee, my own California,
Thou art home sweet home to me.

—MARGARET L. GORDON.

San Diego Parlor, N.D.G.W.

OLD GLORY MARKS HISTORIC SPOT IN SOUTHERN CITY.

Los Angeles—Historic Fort Moore in this city, occupied by a garrison of American troops in 1847, is now marked by an American flag 22x11 feet, flying from a pole eighty feet high. The city erected the flagpole, while the flag was presented to the city by the California Society of United States Daughters of 1812.

For the society, the presentation was made by Mrs. H. T. Wright, president, Rev. Glen McWilliams, secretary to the mayor, accepting it in behalf of the city. A history of Fort Moore and its flagpoles was read by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, president of the California History and Landmarks Association. Up to 1914, when a heavy windstorm blew down the pole, the spot was marked by a massive pole and flag presented to the city by the local Native Sons and Native Daughters.

Scientists to Gather—The University of California will be host at La Jolla, near San Diego, August 9, to the greatest gathering of scientists ever known in Southern California. The occasion will be the dedication of the new museum building and the thousand-foot concrete pier just built by the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, through the gift to the University of Miss Ellen B. Scripps. It is the opening event of the annual convention of the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and

THIRTIETH GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W., PROCEEDINGS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT)



UESDAY, JUNE 13, AT 10 A.M., the Thirtieth Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, was called to order in the Municipal Auditorium, Fresno, by Grand President Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco.

At the invitation of the Grand President, Mayor Snow appeared before the Grand Parlor and welcomed those in attendance to the "Raisin City."

For the first time in twelve years, Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer of Ursula 1, Jackson, Founder of the Order, was in attendance, and was escorted to a seat of honor upon the platform, as were also the following Senior Past Grand Presidents: Carrie Roesch Durham, Mae B. Wilkin, Mary E. Tillman, Ema Gett, Anna W. Stirling, Emma Gruber Foley, Julia A. Steinbach, Anna L. Monroe, Mamie G. Peyton, Olive Bedford Matlock, Dr. Eva R. Busse-nius.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Grand President Hill submitted her report, containing a full but concise account of all her official correspondence, acts, visits, etc., together with suggestions and recommendations for the Order's future welfare. In the course of her report the Grand President said, among other things:

"To the Thirtieth Annual Session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West I bid you welcome with a hope that each and every member here assembled will exert her earnest endeavors and keenest efforts in the furtherance of the best interests of our Order. While a kindly welcome is extended to the delegates, the grand officers, the permanent members and the Past Grand Presidents, yet with sincere regret the absentees are noted—especially from the ranks of the Past Grand Presidents.

"I desire to commend the Parlors that hold public installation of officers—thus affording an opportunity for the friends, relatives and particularly the parents, who are not eligible to membership, to become interested and appreciative of the attractions of our Order.

"The time has come when it is almost a physical impossibility for one officer to attend properly and faithfully to all the demands on her time and attention, due to the increasing needs and importance of our Order, and especially including the various 'requests' to represent the Order at public assemblies. Therefore, I would suggest that as an experiment, for one year at least, the Grand President be permitted to devise a possible plan whereby the visiting with authorized assistance may be more satisfactorily and comfortably accomplished.

"During the official visiting and on all opportune occasions I have endeavored to convince the members of the Subordinate Parlors that they should legislate more generally for themselves by adhering strictly to the constitution and obeying the by-laws framed by their own members, and I am fully convinced that this effort has had a decided influence in encouraging confidence in the members to think and to act for themselves, and



LILLY O. REICHLING-DYER,
Founder of the Order.

has had a marked effect in lessening the numbers of decisions requested.

"The splendid work performed by The Grizzly Bear Magazine—official organ of the Order—deserves to be particularly commended. Throughout the State there is an evident increasing interest in the magazine which I sincerely trust will be continued until every member of the Order will be receiving a personal copy, so that, one and all may be constantly informed of the various activities and interests of our Order and its membership.

"The special days of the Order have been properly observed by the various Parlors and an account of the same may be found in the report of the Committee on Promotion, Publicity and Historical Landmarks, but the greatest event of the year was the successful and magnificent celebration on Admission Day—the day we honor the Pioneers—when members of the Order from every part of our State gathered at San Francisco to participate in the most wonderful demonstration that was held in conjunction with the Exposition. On that occasion your Grand President was presented with a commemorative bronze plaque by the president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Board of Directors, as a testimonial of the celebration at the Exposition.

"With saddened hearts we realize that many of our loved sisters have been called to their eternal home, where peace and joy and rest await. In fond and loving memory let us continue to observe with appropriate ceremonies the Memorial Day of our Order—the first Sunday in May—when we pause in our daily activities to recall in fond memory their gentle influence and kindly deeds and give tender thought and loving tribute to the memory of the dear ones gone before.

"To the many Parlors and members who have anticipated the official visit by providing personal comfort and loving attention, thus affording pleasant opportunities for rest and recuperation, most sincere and appreciative thanks are extended. To the many Parlors for preparations for the official visit, for the attractive decorations, for the entertainments and banquets, for the many lovely gifts and beautiful souvenirs, and especially for the kind expressions of good will accompanying the same, deepest appreciation and sincere thanks are acknowledged. Thanks are tendered to the various committees and to all who by their loyalty, co-operation and encouragement have contributed to the success of our Order.

"Allow me to again thank the members of our Order for the honor conferred in selecting me at the 1915 session of the Grand Parlor to be your Grand President during the historic year of our State—the year in which California received and entertained the world. Though many pleasures and privileges were mine while participating at frequent and often prominent and important functions, as your representative, yet every opportunity presented was used to further the best interest of our Order and the State we all love so well. Earnestly

trusting that the confidence reposed has been fully merited this report is respectfully submitted."

THE ORDER'S FINANCES.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty's report dealt in detail with the conduct of that office. Three new Parlors were instituted during the year—Sonoma 209, Fort Bragg 210, and Menlo 211—and three Parlors—Osa 143 (Tuolumne), El Camino 144 (Palo Alto), and Mission Bells 175 (Oakland)—surrendered their charters. The Grand Secretary's financial statement showed the following:

Cash on hand, June 1, 1915.....	\$ 3,629.34
Receipts for year.....	9,916.97
Total.....	\$13,546.31
Disbursements for year.....	8,200.13
Cash in bank June 1, 1916.....	\$ 5,346.18
Due from Subordinate Parlors.....	725.68
Total Assets.....	\$ 6,071.86

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ's report showed the condition of the several funds, June 1, 1916, to be as follows:

General—On hand June 1, 1915, \$3,629.34; receipts for year, \$9,916.97; disbursements for year, \$8,200.13. Balance, cash in bank, \$5,346.18.

Caminetti Death Benefit—On hand June 1, 1915, \$873.82; receipts for year, \$4,688.87; disbursements for year, \$3,975. Balance, cash in bank, \$1,662.69.

Pioneer Mothers' Monument—On hand, June 1, 1915, \$411.24; receipts for year, \$81.78. Balance, cash in bank, \$493.02.

Betsy Ross Memorial—On hand June 1, 1915, \$931.76; receipts for year, \$46.43. Balance, cash in bank, \$978.19.

Mills College Scholarship—On hand June 1, 1915, \$363.05; receipts for year, \$152.89. Balance, cash in bank, \$515.94.

BOARD OF GRAND TRUSTEES' REPORT.

The report of the Board of Grand Trustees called attention to the fact that in a fire which recently destroyed the home of Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, several important books of the Grand Parlor were burned. On recommendation of the Board, the Grand Treasurer was directed to procure from Subordinate Parlors such data as will make it possible for her to recompile these records. Other recommendations, adopted by the Grand Parlor, were:

Providing that the books of the Grand Parlor shall be experted yearly by a certified public accountant to be selected by the Grand President and Chairman of the Board (or, if they are unable to make a choice, by a majority of the Board,) the experting to be done under the supervision of the Grand President and Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees.

Directing that the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer shall deliver all books, accounts, bills and papers necessary to the proper experting of their offices into the hands of the expert in ample time for him to render his report to the Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees at least two days before the convening of the Grand Parlor.



LILLIAN TROY,
Grand Organist-elect.



DR. WINIFRED BYRNE,
Grand Trustee-elect.



ADDIE MOSHER,
Grand Marshal-elect.

Defining the duties of the Board of Grand Trustees to give it general supervisory power over the Order and books and accounts of the Grand Parlor, making it the custodian of all bonds and securities of Grand Parlor officers, empowering it, when necessary, to borrow money for the Grand Parlor, and declaring that the Board shall meet on the day preceding the opening of the Grand Parlor at the place where the session is to be held unless otherwise designated by the Board itself.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

For the Committee on Promotion, Publicity and Historical Landmarks, Past Grand President Genevieve Watson Baker, chairman, submitted a most interesting report, embodying, in detail, the work of the Order along these lines, as set forth in her article in the June Grizzly Bear.

The report of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Committee on Homeless Children told of the work accomplished for California's homeless little ones. The receipts for the year amounted to \$5,885.86 and the disbursements to \$6,699.41, leaving a balance on hand April 11, 1916, of \$10,196.79. Miss Mary Brusie, secretary of this committee and director of the work, supplemented the written report by an address on the good being accomplished by the Order in this line of work.

The report of the Committee on California Industries was submitted by Grand Trustee Grace S. Stoerner, chairman, the night of Wednesday, June 14, when an open meeting was held. Miss Stoerner, with the assistance of her committee, had gotten together a mass of information regarding some of the State's most important and newest industries, and the report, which was illustrated by moving pictures of those industries, proved highly interesting and instructive to those assembled. The industries dealt with in this report included grape, olive,

salt, potash, tanna, rice, cotton, iron, and moving picture. The full report will appear in the "Proceedings," but its most instructive feature—the moving pictures showing the various phases of culture or manufacture—must necessarily be omitted.

All of the other Grand Parlor committees submitted their reports, but these either dealt solely with Grand Parlor business, contained nothing special of general interest, or appeared in the June Grizzly Bear. All will appear in detail in the "Proceedings."

BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

The mileage of attendants on the Grand Parlor, amounting to \$2601, was ordered paid.

The per capita tax was fixed at \$1, payable in 50c installments in July, 1916, and January, 1917.

A telegram was ordered sent to California's representatives in Congress, endorsing the Keating child labor bill.

In future, the compensation of Subordinate Parlor treasurers (whether by remittance of dues or salary) will be optional with each Parlor.

Financial secretaries of Subordinate Parlors need not, in future, give a bond for Cavinetti death benefit funds.

A resolution was passed, requesting that all pledges to the Mills scholarship fund be fulfilled.

In future, all reports for the "Proceedings" excepting those of the Grand President, Grand Secretary, and Grand Treasurer, must be confined to not more than twenty pages.

The Board of Grand Trustees was directed to see



GRACE S. STOERNER,
Grand Vice-president-elect.

that the budget system, suggested at the 1914 Grand Parlor, be carried out in future.

A resolution was passed, directing that the bonds of Subordinate Parlor treasurers must, in future, be with a surety company.

Redwood City was chosen as the meeting place of the 1917 Grand Parlor (Thirty-first Session), and the Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees directed to investigate railroad rates, and accommodations in that city; if not satisfactory, the session will be held at Del Monte.

A resolution was passed, directing that a history of the founding of the Order be prepared from the records of the Founder, Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, printed in pamphlet form, and distributed to members of the Order.

The Order's membership in the Home Industry League was continued, and the incoming Grand President (Mamie Pierce Carmichael) named as the representative therein.

The Order's membership in the Travelers' Aid was ordered continued, and \$25 appropriated therefor.

The action of Grand President Hill in donating from her special fund \$25 toward the preservation of the Fine Arts Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, and \$50 toward the preservation of Dolores Mission, San Francisco, was approved.

It was ordered that an enlarged photograph of the Founder of the Order, Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, and a copy of Mrs. Mary Adair-Aubrey's "Liberty Bell" picture be procured and hung in the office of the Grand Secretary.

A letter of sympathy was ordered sent to Past



NELLIE W. HARTMAN,
Grand Trustee-elect.

Grand President Allison F. Watt of Grass Valley, whose husband passed away Friday, June 16, and a floral offering was ordered sent to his funeral; immediately after adjournment, the Grand Parlor stood in silent prayer for three minutes, to the memory of Mr. Watt.

It was ordered that, at the laying of the keel of the new battleship (to be later known as the "California") at Mare Island Navy Yard in the near future, the Order send a floral piece.

Resolutions of thanks were voted to Grand President Hill for the able manner in which she had presided over the sessions; to all those members who contributed to the entertainment of the Grand Parlor under "Good of the Order," and to Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., the officials of Fresno City and County, the press, and all those who contributed to the success of the Grand Parlor.

It was ordered that Mrs. Anna G. Andresen of Alh1 102, Salinas, be made the permanent Chairman of the Order's committee on California History, and that the committee direct its efforts toward fostering the teaching of the State's history in the public schools and to co-operate with the Native Sons in the preservation of California's early history.

It was ordered that not later than July 1, the Grand Secretary direct all Subordinate Parlors which have not yet done so to send their 20c per capita to the Betsy Ross Memorial fund on or before September 1. This memorial will consist of a 145-foot flagpole set in a granite base with a bronze bas relief suitably inscribed, from which the American flag will fly; it will be erected in one of San Francisco's public squares at a cost to the Order of \$1250.

A resolution was passed, requesting the Past Grand Presidents of the Order to send to The

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2.)



MAE L. EDWARDS,
Grand Inside Sentinel-elect.



ANNA F. LANGE,
Grand Trustee-elect.

NEW GRAND OFFICERS, N. D. G. W., ASSUME DUTIES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT)



JUST PRECEDING THE CLOSE OF the Thirtieth Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Friday, June 16, the grand officers, who had been elected the previous day, were installed. Past Grand President Carrie Roesch Durham presided as chairman of the ceremonies. The officers of installation included: May C. Boldemann, Supreme Grand President; Mary E. Bell, Supreme Grand Marshal; Agnes Troy (mother of the newly-elected Grand Organist), Supreme Grand Organist. The grand officers installed were:

Grand President—Mamie Pierce Carmichael (Vendome 100) of San Jose.

Grand Vice-president—Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles 124) of Los Angeles.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore (re-elected).

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83) of San Francisco (re-elected).

Grand Marshal—Addie L. Mosher (Piedmont 87) of Oakland.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Mae L. Edwards (Keith 137) of San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas.

Grand Organist—Lillian Troy (Genevieve 132) of San Francisco.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Nellie W. Hartman (Laurel 6) of Nevada City; Bertha Briggs (Copa de Oro 105) of Hollister; Florence A. Brooks (Fresno 187) of Fresno; Anna F. Lange (Argonaut 166) of Oakland; Dr. Winifred Byrne (Minerva 2) of San Francisco; Neil R. Boege (El Vespere 118) of San Francisco; Emma Frerichs (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy.

Junior Past Grand President (by virtue of retiring from the Grand Presidency)—Margaret Grote Hill (Alta 3) of San Francisco.

Following the installation, the grand officers were presented with numerous flowers and other tokens of love and appreciation, Mrs. Hill receiving from the Grand Parlor, at the hands of Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, a handsome emblematic ring.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

On assuming the Grand Presidency, Mamie Pierce Carmichael addressed the Grand Parlor as follows:

"Sisters: Words fail me, at this time, to give apt expression to the deep feelings of thankfulness overflowing this heart of mine, in appreciation of the supreme honor conferred upon me, the exalted trust reposed in me, when you place me at the head of our noble Order. That I shall prove worthy of this honor, and that I shall keep inviolate the trust, is my earnest and prayerful hope.

"Realizing that there is a vast scope of work stretching out before me, I go forth earnestly to meet it, knowing full well that never can anything worth while be wrought without its accompaniment of labor; so, strong with this purpose, I look for aid, to accomplish that which I shall set out to do, from Him Who is the Master as well as the Master Workman. His help and guidance, I know, will render the difficult or inaccessible places easy of access, and will remove obstacles that were apparently impossible.

"The best that is in me, dear sisters, shall be given to our Order; but even that best will be poor indeed without your loyal support and co-operation; therefore, tonight, sisters, on assuming the responsibilities attendant on the highest office in the gift of the Order, I invite this support and co-operation at your hands.

"I have been asked if I intend introducing any new fad,—if I have any hobby,—but I can say with assurance that I have never learned to ride a horse, not even a hobby horse, so I am not going to begin now. I shall be more than content to bend every effort toward the completion or furtherance of the many splendid and worthy objects now occupying the attention, and engaging the energy of our organization.

"Why thus longing, thus forever sighing, For the far-off, unattained and dim, While the beautiful, all around us lying, Offers up its low, perpetual hymn?"

"And sisters, I feel that in order to accomplish anything along any of these lines, it will be necessary for us to obtain all the publicity available. We, in this enlightened age of progress and enterprise, surely believe that it 'pays to advertise.' Let us, then, procure publicity, plenty of it, for our Parlor individually and for the Order as a whole.

"We, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are



MAMIE PIERCE CARMICHAEL,
Native Daughters' New Leader.

doing things. Let the world know of these things. For in this way alone will 'credit be given to whom credit is due.' Then all will know that the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West must be reckoned on as a wonderful power for good throughout our beloved State. I would urge upon you, therefore, as delegates to this Grand Parlor, the need of providing every Parlor with an able and faithful press or publicity committee. Let this committee see to it that the press receives full accounts of any affair given along civic, social or fraternal lines. The press will be glad to give space to such articles. Keep them busy.

"And now, sisters, on the threshold of the door opening up the busy year before me, imbued with the confidence your trust inspires and God's care instills, I enter, determined

"To do what conscience says is right;

To do what reason says is best;

To do with all my main and might;

To do my duty—trust the rest."

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS

GATHER AT ANNUAL DINNER.

That it is never too late to start a good thing, was made very plain at the second annual dinner of the Past Grand Presidents of the Native Daughters of the Golden West which took place at the Hotel Fresno during the session of the Grand Parlor.

In response to the invitation of Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, ten Past Grand Presidents gathered about the round table,—and "round table" it truly proved to be.

Rotation in office required that Mrs. Durham be hostess this year, and at her right, seated in a high chair, was the baby Past Grand, May L. Boldemann, adorned with an infantile bib, as fitted the occasion, while at her place she found the first course prepared for all humans until they have reached the masticating age. The receptacle which contained this nourishment was presented to the Junior Past Grand for the use of her first grandchild.

Much merriment was occasioned by the progress of the "infant" from bottle to juvenile table implements, until, by the time the meat course was served, she had reached the age of the grown-up's knife, fork and chair and was permitted to partake of the balance of the meal in comfort and participate in the discussion of the "round table."

And those "round table" talks truly had much to commend them. There were Past Grand Presidents Mae B. Wilkin, who sometimes starts things which never stop; Mary E. Tillman, with wise council; Ema Gett, who still remembered the difficulties of traveling the longest way around as the shortest way from Parlor to Parlor; Ariana W. Stirling, with a memory of the funny happenings as she traveled over the route of being Grand President; Emma G. Foley, to tell some of the things the others missed; Anna L. Monroe, who could give good advice, but would not; Mamie G. Peyton, whose more recent service convinced her that she knew a few things about the Native Daughters,

and Olive Bedford Matlock, who could hardly say "now girls" to such an august gathering of wisdom and decorum.

But they were there,—all ten of them,—and if what they said and planned will never be known, it can be taken for granted it was to the profit of the Order which each, in her own time, has graced and honored. In any event, the announcement by Mrs. Durham that Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer will be hostess next year, met with hearty approval.

The absence of the others of the Past Grand Presidents was all that marred the pleasure of those present, and it is not improbable they may be required to explain at the proper time and place. The annual dinner has become an established fact.

ENTERTAINMENT EVOKED PRAISE

FROM GRAND PARLOR ATTENDANTS.

No previous Grand Parlor of Native Daughters was better entertained than the Thirtieth, and never before has so much time been devoted to this feature as was allotted to the session at Fresno. The program of entertainment was arranged and carried out by Fresno Parlor, No. 187, assisted by the people of that city generally and the members of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W. Everyone departed with praise for the local Parlor, and vowing that, in every particular, the Fresno Grand Parlor had been the best ever held.

Monday evening, after all the Grand Parlor members had arrived, received their badges and tickets of admission to the entertainment features, and assigned to their quarters, there was a public reception in the lobby of the Fresno hotel. Here, through the kindness of Manager H. W. Lake, a splendid organ recital was given by Miss Katherin Balthis of Fresno, and light refreshments served.

Tuesday evening there was a grand ball at the Municipal Auditorium. The grand march was led by Grand President Margaret Grote Hill and William F. Toomey of Fresno, Grand Second Vice-president, N.S.G.W. Two hundred and fifty couples participated, and at least 1500 viewed the spectacle.

Wednesday morning the Grand Parlor assembled on the Fresno County Court House steps to participate in Flag Day exercises, consisting of a program of musical numbers and addresses, among the speakers being Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, Grand President, N.S.G.W. On this occasion, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill presented to the County of Fresno, on behalf of Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., a State (Bear) flag. Following the exercises, many of the Grand Parlor members joined the "preparedness" parade, the line being led by Grand President Hill and Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton.

Thursday, there was an auto ride through the county, among the places visited being Kearny Park. In the evening, the Grand Parlor members were treated to a chicken supper.

Friday evening the ritual of the Order was exemplified by the officers of Fresno Parlor, No. 187, for the benefit of six candidates.

Saturday afternoon, after the Grand Parlor members had rested from a long session the previous day, they were entertained at Zapp's Park, where many special features were provided in the way of entertainment.

The Municipal Auditorium, where the Grand Parlor sessions were held, was simply, but artistically decorated, the work being done under the direction of Hanna Bynon, a member of Fresno Parlor of Native Daughters and supervisor of art in the public schools of Fresno.

A PLEASANT MEMORY OF THE SESSION.

(Lila Kinney, Hiawatha Parlor.)

One of the most pleasant memories of the Grand Parlor afforded the delegates of Hiawatha 140 and Camellia 41 was an automobile trip they were privileged to give our beloved Worthy Grand President, Margaret Grote Hill, accompanied by the Founder of our Order, Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, and Worthy Past Grand President Mary E. Tillman (who was in attendance upon her twenty-ninth consecutive Grand Parlor).

It was in the cool of the evening—and Fresno evenings are cool—when motoring through an oleander-bordered avenue to Kearny Park was sublime. The moon seemed all glorious in its brilliancy, and as we sat there, lost in the admiration of the surroundings, there came over us the keen realization of how good it is to be natives of California, the brightest star in the firmament, and it was with sincere feeling that we all joined in singing "I Love You, California." The girls of those Parlors most thoroughly enjoyed the companionship of their older sisters of the Order who love and grace our wonderful State of California.



G. A. DAVIDSON
PRESIDENT

June 9, 1916.

To All Parlors of the Native Sons and Daughters
In California:

On behalf of the directors of the Panama California International Exposition I extend to all Parlors of the Native Sons and Daughters an earnest request to join in the Admission Day celebration at the Panama California International Exposition at San Diego September 9, 1916.

Every department has been instructed to cooperate in making this the greatest Admission Day in the history of our state and I hope that California's 1916 Exposition may be the instrument for giving the day the increased observance that should come with each succeeding year.

Sincerely,

President.

Passing of the California Pioneer

Mrs. Sarah Frances Walker, who crossed the plains to California with her father, S. Buell, in 1848, passed away May 8 at Guerneville, Sonoma County; in 1853 she returned East, via Panama, but came back to California the following year, and for a time resided at Dixon, Solano County. Deceased was a native of Indiana, aged 80 years, and is survived by six children, twenty-three grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

John Z. Anderson, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852 and first engaged in mining, died May 21 at San Jose, where he had resided the past half-century and where he engaged extensively in fruit growing and shipping. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and four children. Deceased was a member of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Margaret Houseman, who came to California in 1852 via Panama and for fifty years resided in San Francisco, passed away May 21 at Vallejo, which had been her home the past twelve years. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 92 years, and is survived by four children.

Richard J. Whittan, who came across the plains to California in 1849 and for a time mined in Placer County, died May 22 at Watts, Los Angeles County. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and three sons.

Mrs. Marian W. Weller, who crossed the plains to California in 1852, first living in the mines and later teaching school in San Jose, passed away recently at Milpitas, Santa Clara County. She was a native of New York, aged 88 years, and is survived by two children.

T. A. Coldwell, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and after engaging in mining took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1861, died May 26 at Modesto, where he had resided since 1871; for several years he served as district attorney of Stanislaus County. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged 72 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bailey-James, who crossed the plains to California in 1851, residing, for a time, at Placerville, El Dorado County, and Healdsburg, Sonoma County, passed away May 19 at Ukiah, Mendocino County; since 1859 Mendocino County had been her home. She was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 91 years, and is survived by two children.

Lewis A. Sage, who came to California with his parents via the Isthmus in 1852, died May 15 at San Jose; since 1871 he had resided in Santa Clara County, where he was prominent in political and commercial life. Deceased was a native of New York, aged nearly 68 years.

Miner Walden, who came to California in 1850 and since 1857 had been a resident of Stanislaus County, died May 22 at Modesto. He was a native of New York, aged 93 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Ramona Espinoza de Ruiz, born in Santa Barbara in 1840, passed away at that city June 2.

John W. Bryan, who crossed the plains to California with his father in 1845, died recently near San Jose, survived by a widow and three children. He was a native of Missouri, aged 80 years.

William Stuart, who came to California in 1849, died May 30 near Occidental, Sonoma County. He was a native of New York, aged 87 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Jane M. Weeks, who came to California in 1852 and for many years resided in Sacramento where, as Jane M. Lyons, she taught in the public schools, passed away June 7 at Martinez. She was a native of New York, aged 88 years.

Alexander J. Cook, who came to California in 1850 and was a member of the Vigilantes, died June 11 at Oakland. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Millissa Miller Barton, who crossed the plains to California in 1853 and for a time resided in Sacramento, passed away June 2 at Colusa, which had been her home since 1870. She was a native of New York, aged 96 years, and is survived by a son.

Rev. Asa Preston White, who came to California in 1849, and had occupied pulpits in Plumas, Mendocino and Alameda Counties, died June 8 at Oakland. His father, the late Rev. Asa White, is said to have preached the first Protestant sermon in San Francisco, in 1849. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 80 years, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Aldanita Jacobs, born at Knights Landing, Yolo County, in 1847, passed away May 26 at San Francisco while on a visit. Deceased's father, W. K. Knight, is said to have come to the spot where she was born in 1843, and from him the town was named.

Captain Charles Mayo, who came to California in 1849 and for a long time was a familiar figure in San Francisco shipping circles, died there June 8. For many years he had been a director, and at the time of his death was president, of the Hibernian Savings and Loan Society. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 84 years, and is survived by a daughter.

John Merritt, Sr., who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and had served in the Mexican war, died at Liberty, Sonoma County, recently, at the age of 89 years. A widow and three children survive.

Mrs. Julia Ett Muncy, who came to California in 1853 and for a time resided in Sonora, going to Stanislaus County in 1879, passed away June 7 at Modesto. She was a native of Missouri, aged 79 years, and is survived by seven children.

Alonzo Plumley, who came across the plains to California in 1853, and soon after took up his home in Contra Costa County, died May 29 near Byron. He was a native of New York, aged 86 years, and is survived by twelve children.

Mrs. Refugio Moreno De Hartnell, born in San Juan in 1837, passed away at San Jose, June 8, survived by seven children, one hundred and eight grandchildren, thirty-five great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

John B. Haas, who came across the plains to California in 1853, had mined in El Dorado County and freighted from Sacramento, died June 16 at Alhambra, Los Angeles County. He possessed a world of information regarding the early history of California and Nevada, much of which appeared in stories contributed to The Grizzly Bear during the first three years of its publication. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

OLD OAKLAND RESIDENT PASSES.

The death of John Wade in Oakland, April 21, marked the passing of an old and highly respected pioneer of California. Born in Indiana, November 21, 1831, he came to this State in 1854, and went immediately to the mines in El Dorado County, where he was interested, for many years, in the "Sleiger" and other mines at Spanish Dry Diggings, and mined also near Nevada City. In 1876 he moved to Oakland, married, and bought a home; with the exception of five years spent in the mines of Arizona, he resided there continuously, with scarcely an hour's cessation from his daily duties. He was known and respected for his sterling worth and straight-forward honesty, and for his simple, happy nature. Deceased leaves a widow and two sons—Earle Wade, deputy in the Alameda County Clerk's office, and Lee Wade, a member of Athens Parlor, N.S.G.W.

PROMINENT CALAVERAS NATIVE SON MEETS WITH FATAL ACCIDENT.

A. J. Huberty, one of the best-known residents of Calaveras County and past president of Calaveras Parlor, No. 67, N.S.G.W. (San Andreas), died May 13 as the result of an accident on his ranch near Fourth Crossing. The funeral was held in San Andreas May 15 and was largely attended, members of Calaveras Parlor of Native Sons, of which deceased was a long-time and most enthusiastic member, attending in a body.

Mr. Huberty was a native of Calaveras County, aged 57 years, and is survived by a widow, four children, and the following brothers and sisters—J. A. Huberty of Davis, Mark W. Huberty of Lodi, Mary T. Toon of Stockton, John R. Huberty (county clerk of Amador, secretary Excelsior 31, N.S.G.W.), George M. Huberty, Lizzie Fortner and Adam Huberty of Jackson, Frank Huberty of San Andreas, Kate Oliver of Oakland, and Nora Henley of Sacramento. His was the first death in a family of eleven children.

Referring to the death of Mr. Huberty, the "Calaveras Prospect" (San Andreas) said: "Tho deceased was a most worthy citizen, always active in those things that tended to the benefit of his fellow-citizens. When the matter of a County High School was first suggested, he was one of the foremost in urging its coming, subscribing more than liberally from his limited means, and when the school was started he sacrificed much that his three sons and one daughter might attend. * * * Never seeking official position, he was at all times ready to do his duty as a good citizen. Honest and upright in all his dealings, a model husband and father, he had the respect of all who knew him. A good man has gone to his rest."

In Memoriam

LYDA A. CARROLL.

To the Officers and Members of Keith Parlor No. 137, N.D.G.W.—We, your committee on resolutions, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, By the dispensation of a Divine Providence the angel of death entered the home of our dearly-loved and highly-esteemed sister, Lyda A. Carroll, and summoned her to realms of higher activities and usefulness; and Whereas, Our deceased sister has answered the final roll call in the Heavenly Parlor on High, leaving her sister members to mourn the loss of one of our most devoted and faithful members, a charter member and past president of Keith Parlor, and the Order a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West, and Whereas, We recognize in our departed sister a faithful and devoted member, possessed of superior qualities of mind and heart, ever zealous for virtue, justice and right, the foundation stones upon which our Order is built, be it therefore

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father we do not the less mourn for our sister who has been suddenly taken from our midst; and be it further Resolved, That Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., extends to the bereaved sister most tender and heartfelt sympathy in her great sorrow and commends her to Him Who "doeth all things well"; Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, a copy sent to Sister Genevieve Carroll, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Signed: Mae Edwards, Rose London, Eunice Mahoney, committee.

San Francisco, California.

ELKIN GROSS.

Whereas, Brother Elkin Gross, a member of El Capitan Parlor, No. 222, N.S.G.W., in the prime of his life has passed to the great beyond; and Whereas, The good Lord, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove Brother Elkin Gross from our midst; therefore, be it

Resolved, That El Capitan Parlor, No. 222, N.S.G.W., as a body of native Californians and friends of our dearly beloved deceased brother, extend to his family, in their deep bereavement, our most heartfelt sympathy; and furthermore be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that they be published

ROBERT SHARP & SON CO.

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(FRED L. SHARP, Vice-President)

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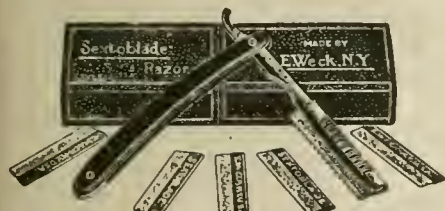
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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

Signed: E. G. Cahn, F. Greenblatt, J. G. Schroder, committee; N. Lowenfeld, president; E. G. Cahn, secretary (seal).
San Francisco, California.

WALTER F. McMENOMY.

To the Officers and Members of Claremont Parlor, No. 240, N.S.G.W.—Being appointed to draft resolutions on the death of our late brother, Walter F. McMenemy, we, the undersigned, do hereby submit the following resolutions:

Whereas, it has pleased our Eternal Father, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved and respected brother, Walter J. McMenemy; Whereas, in the passing away of Brother McMenemy, Claremont Parlor, No. 240, N.S.G.W., mourns the loss of one of its most honored, loyal and faithful members, a man esteemed by all for his many good and noble qualities; Whereas, It is just and proper that the members of Claremont Parlor, No. 240, N.S.G.W., recognize the many endearing qualities of our departed brother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while howing in humble submission to the decree of our Heavenly Father, we do not less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us; and be it further Resolved, That Claremont Parlor, No. 240, N.S.G.W., hereby extends to the bereaved family its most sincere and heartfelt sympathy; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, a copy sent to the family of our departed brother, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication therein; and be it further Resolved, That the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days.

Signed: John F. Kavanaugh, W. C. Boehm, E. Cunningham, B. A. Stone, A. M. Stokes, R. L. Kennedy, E. N. Thienger, W. I. Forrest.
Oakland, May 26, 1916.

JACOB FREDERICK DENINGER.

To the Worthy President, Officers and Members of Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, N.S.G.W.—Your committee appointed to prepare resolutions expressing the sentiments and deep-felt sympathy of the members of this Parlor on the death of our brother, Jacob Frederick Deninger, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, By the decree of the All-wise Creator, our dearly beloved and highly esteemed brother, Jacob Frederick Deninger, has been removed from our midst and summoned to the Grand Parlor on High; and Whereas, We recognize in our departed brother a true friend and a devoted member, possessed of superior qualities of mind and heart, actuated by great zeal of virtue, justice, and right, those principles which lend dignity and honor to our Order; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That the members of Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, most sincerely deplore the passing of our brother and that while humbly bowing to the will of the Great Creator, our hearts must still retain a lasting affection for him we so highly esteemed; and be it further Resolved, That we sincerely and deeply express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our departed brother in the great loss to them of their loved one, and commend them for consolation to Him "Who doeth all things well," and may time in its endless flight lighten the burden of sorrow; and be it further Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that this testimonial of our heartfelt sorrow be sent to the family of our departed brother, that a page be set apart in this Parlor's records for a copy of this resolution, that a copy be sent to each of the daily papers of this city, and to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Respectfully submitted: Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sr.; M. L. Higuira, L. L. Lundburg, committee.
Vallejo, June 18, 1916.

ARTHUR EDWARD KUPEL.

Our brother, Past President Arthur Edward Kupe, departed this life on the 14th day of May, 1916, in the morning of life. Though the sun of his earthly career had not yet mounted to the zenith of its course, and the shadows still pointed onward before him in his path, yet our brother had made of life a grand success; he was beloved by all who knew him; there were none to speak ill of him.

His was a noble character, full of kindness, replete with justice, overflowing with mercy. None knew him but to admire, to respect, to love. His Friendship was free and unbounded, his Loyalty devoted and unswerving, his Charity without stint and without ostentation.

His earthly presence has departed from us; nevertheless will his kindly eye lighten the weary and his cheering words bring hope to the burdened heart, but though he be not with us in the flesh we know that his spirit remains forever an inspiration and

his memory a benediction. He has builded his monument, not in chiseled stone or sculptured bust, but in that more enduring fabric, the love of his brothers.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and a copy thereof be sent to Livingston & Co., the employers of our deceased brother, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Signed—C. L. McEnerney, W. G. Duncan, G. J. Rush, committee of James Lick Parlor, No. 242, N.S.G.W.

San Francisco, June 16, 1916.

CALIFORNIA AS A LABORATORY.

All California is to be used as a laboratory by students of the State University this summer, for besides Summer Session work for four or five thousand students at Berkeley from June 26 to August 5 there will be a summer school of surveying at Swanton, a summer assembly in science at the Scripps Institution for Biological Research at La Jolla, a poultry short course at Riverside, and a number of field expeditions.

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HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA

STATE MINING NOTES

Carloads of soda are being sent out from Keeler, Inyo County.

There is unprecedented activity in the copper fields of Shasta County.

Extensive gold dredging work is being carried on near Smartsville, Yuba County.

A considerable body of copper ore has been uncovered above Piedra, Fresno County.

It is reported that a rich field of potash has been discovered near Garlock, Kern County.

Extensive oil well drilling is in progress in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura.

During May, 127 carloads of magnesite ore, valued at \$67,500, were shipped from Porterville, Tulare County.

The rich tungsten discoveries around Bishop have attracted capital to the other mineral deposits of Inyo County.

A report from Redding is to the effect that \$3,400,100 will be spent for gold-dredging land in Shasta County.

A rich deposit of manganese ore near Clipper Mills, Butte County, is being developed on an extensive scale.

There is considerable activity in El Dorado County, between Greenwood and Georgetown, where new capital is being interested.

The old Crossett gold mine, near Angels, Calaveras County, in which rich ore has been recently discovered, is to return to the active list.

The gold strike recently made in the Providence mine near Nevada City, Nevada County, is said to be developing into a valuable body of ore.

Considerable attention is being directed to Mendocino County on account of the discovery of manganese ledges. Several properties are being developed.

What is said to be the richest gold strike in Calaveras County's history is reported from the Gold Cliff mine, near Angels, the ore running \$1800 to the ton.

Very rich gold ore has been found in the Dutch mine near Stent, Tuolumne County. New equipment has been installed to thoroughly develop the property.

May oil production in California totaled 7,724,184 barrels, while shipments reached a total of 8,829,250 barrels. Development work continues active, and on June 1 the producing wells totaled 6432, as compared with 6368 May 1.

GRAND PRESIDENT APPOINTS

Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, has announced the following appointments for the Grand Parlor year that ends with the Redding (1917) Grand Parlor. At this writing, appointments have not been made of district deputy grand presidents in districts numbers 1, 6, 11, 14, 18, 35, 51, 55:

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

- No. 2: Liberty 193—Geo. W. Tonkin, Liberty 193, Sawyer Bar.
- No. 3: Siskiyou 188, Etna 192—Lawrence E. Buchner, Etna 192, Etna Mills.
- No. 4: McCloud 149—H. H. Shuffleton, McCloud 149, Redding.
- No. 5: Mt. Bally 87—Chas. J. Hanna, Mt. Bally 87, Weaverille.
- No. 7: Golden Star 88, Ferndale 93, Fortuna 218—J. H. Quill, Humboldt 14, Box 622, Eureka.
- No. 8: Broderick 117, Alder Glen 200—H. W. Little, Alder Glen 200, Fort Bragg.
- No. 9: Lassen 99, Honey Lake 198—J. I. Christie, Honey Lake 198, Lassen.
- No. 10: Big Valley 211—W. H. Bunselmier, Big Valley 211, Bieher.
- No. 12: Plumas 228—C. A. Taylor, Plumas 228, Taylorville.
- No. 13: Golden Anchor 182—W. H. Pike, Golden Anchor 182, La Porte.
- No. 15: Colusa 69, Williams 164—Seth Millington, Jr., Colusa 69, Colusa.
- No. 16: Downieville 92, Golden Nugget 94—August Costa, Downieville 92, Downieville.
- No. 17: Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58—Leslie T. Solaro, Hydraulic 56, Nevada City.
- No. 19: Auburn 59, Sierra 85, Mountain 126—W. T. Knief, Auburn 59, Auburn.
- No. 20: Rainbow 40, Silver Star 63, Rocklin 233—A. H. Broyer, Rocklin 233, Roseville.
- No. 21: Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159, Kelseyville 219—John M. Ferguson, Kelseyville 219, Kelseyville.
- No. 22: Petaluma 27, Healdsburg 68—C. H. Gallagher, Sebastopol 143, Sebastopol.
- No. 23: Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143—Marvin Robinson, Santa Rosa, 23, care of Western Hotel, Santa Rosa.
- No. 24: Santa Rosa 28, Glen Ellen 102—Alfred T. Jansen, Sonoma 111, Sonoma.
- No. 25: Mt. Tamalpais 64, Sea Point 158, Nicasio 183—H. J. Thomas, Sea Point 158, box 29, Sausalito.
- No. 26: Gen. Winn 32, Carquinez 205, Diamond 246—J. Russell Boothe, Mt. Diablo 101, Martinez.
- No. 27: Mt. Diablo 101, Byron 170, Concord 245, San Ramon Valley 249—J. T. Belshaw, Gen. Winn 32, Antioch.
- No. 28: St. Helena 53, Vallejo 77—J. J. McCarron, Solano 39, box 255, Suisun.
- No. 29: Solano 39, Napa 62, Calistoga 86—Arthur P. Forui, St. Helena 53, St. Helena.

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 No. 32: Sacramento 3, Elk Grove 11, Courtland 106—J. W. Miller, Sutter Fort 241, 523 Fifteenth street, Sacramento.
 No. 33: Placerville 9, Georgetown 91—Chas. W. Ball, Placerville 9, Placerville.
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE SHOWS GOOD INCREASE

Attendance at the Panama California International Exposition at San Diego, during the first few months of the second year, is showing the wisdom of enlarging the beautiful 1915 Exposition and making it international. In a statement issued by President G. A. Davidson, June 12, he makes the following comparison of the 1915 and 1916 attendance figures to date, beginning with the formal opening on March 18, 1916:

"Dedication Day attendance, March 18, was 33% greater than the greatest day of the entire period of 1915, the attendance being 45,000 against 30,000 for the biggest day of 1915. The month of April, which was the first full month that the Panama-California International Exposition had been operated, showed an attendance of 10,000 greater than April, 1915. During May the daily average attendance was practically the same, and except for several special events held during May, 1915, not observed during 1916, the total admissions were greater for the month just closed. The first eleven days of the present month (June) show an attendance 8,090 greater than the first eleven days of June, 1915.

"In the face of the prediction of failure for 1916, and statements that no exposition could ever operate successfully a second year, we are proud of this record. The months that have passed are known as slack months, and we have not yet entered on the big period for the Exposition. Our gates were practically closed until March 18, and our expenses, up to that time and for several weeks

following that period, were far greater than now, because of the reconstruction work necessary in preparation for the new international features."

"Preparedness" Day.

The "preparedness" parade to be given in San Diego, and which will march to the grounds of the Panama California International Exposition July 1, will break all records for such demonstrations. Not a penny will be spent by the general committee in charge of the parade in San Diego, as against practically \$2c each for the 150,000 marchers in New York City.

The number already assured in San Diego is one-tenth of the number that participated in New York City, and the population of San Diego is one-fiftieth of the population of that city. This showing will be made at the Exposition without the use of the Thons and marines, cavalry and Twenty-first Infantry, which have just been called to Mexico for service.

TO OFFICIALLY VISIT PARLORS.

Fresno—William P. Toomey, Grand Second Vice president, N.S.G.W., will officially visit during July the following Subordinate Parlor on the dates noted.

Thursday, 13th—Boedrick 117, Point Arena.
 Friday, 11th—Alder Glen 200, Fort Bragg.
 Saturday, 15th—Golden Star 88, Alton.
 Monday, 17th—Ferdale 93, Ferndale.
 Tuesday, 18th—Fortuna 218, Fortuna.
 Wednesday, 19th—Arcata 200, Arcata.
 Thursday, 20th—Yontocket 156, Crescent City.
 Monday, 24th—Humboldt 14, Eureka.
 Friday, 24th—Claremont 240, Oakland.
 Saturday, 29th—Nicasio 183, Nicasio.

ACTIVITIES IN CAPITAL CITY.

Sacramento—The seven local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters have arranged to make a big showing in the Fourth of July parade. After the parade, they will hold forth at Joyland, where a celebration will be held for the purpose of raising funds for the 1917 Admission Day fund.

The Parlor have petitioned the Board of Education to name all schools in honor of persons and events in California's early history.

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., has launched a membership campaign, and will initiate a large class in July.

San Jose 26, at its meeting June 19, unanimously adopted a resolution exempting from dues all members of the National Guard who enlist for active service.

SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

BANK OF ITALY, Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco; Market street branch, junction Mason, Market and Turks streets, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1916. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1916, will earn interest from July 1, 1916.
 A. P. GIANNINI, President. A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The German Bank), 526 California street, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from July 1, 1916.
 GEORGE TOURNAY, Manager.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market street, near Fourth, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1916.
 H. C. KLEVESAILL, Cashier.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from July 1, 1916. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1916, will earn interest from July 1, 1916.
 A. SBARBORO, President.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market street, opposite Third—For the half year ending June 30, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1916.
 C. B. HOBSON, Cashier.

FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1916.
 A. LEGALLET, President.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 700 Montgomery street, northeast corner Washington, San Francisco, has declared a dividend at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits for the half year ending June 30, 1916, payable on and after July 1, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1916. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1916, will earn interest from July 1, 1916.
 I. W. HELLMAN, Jr., President.

W. H. HARTWELL, Secretary.
 SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery street, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1916, a dividend upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum will be payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916.

COMMITTEES.

State Board of Relief—M. J. McGovern, Castro 232.
 System of Funds for Subordinate Parlor—E. F. Garrison, Athens 195, vice J. C. Allan, resigned.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



The Baby Parlor.

Menlo Park—Menlo 211, a brief account of the institution of which appeared in last month's Grizzly Bear, started off with a membership of forty. Officers chosen include: Mamie O'Keefe, past president; Catherine Derry, president; Emily Lynch, first vice-president; Mollie Nash, second vice-president; Margurite Shenkel, third vice-president; Frances Maloney, recording secretary; Angelina Broggi, financial secretary; Catherine Doyle, treasurer; Amelia Morey, marshal; Annie Doyle, outside sentinel; Nonie Morey, inside sentinel; trustees, Kate Kavanaugh, Clara Andrews and Adelaide Blanchard. The institution ceremonies, conducted by Grand Vice-president Mamie Pierce Carmichael of San Jose, were followed by a banquet, at which addresses were made by Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Catherine Derry, president of the "baby" Parlor, Miss Emily Lynch, Mrs. James T. O'Keefe, and James Bruce, president Menlo 185, N.S.G.W., who pledged that Parlor's co-operation in making the new Parlor a success in every particular.

Entertain Pioneers.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 and Argonaut 8, N.S.G.W., jointly entertained the local pioneers, May 26, at a reception and banquet, the guests being conveyed to and from the hall in autos. At the reception, W. H. Hibbard delivered the address of welcome, the assemblage sang "Old Lang Syne," with Miss Mattie Elliott leading, Miss Harriet Jacoby sang "I Love You, California," Florence Danforth sang "Kathleen Mavourneen," the assemblage sang "My Old Kentucky Home," and moving pictures of the Rich Bar monument dedication, etc., were shown. Past Grand President A. F. Jones presided as toastmaster at the banquet, and early-day tales were related by Robert Moore, Mrs. Hengy, Dr. Allen, Judge Lafferty, Mrs. Kirby, Henry Vail and Mrs. R. F. Jones, while short addresses were made by Mrs. Ahbey, J. C. Dooley, George Dyer, Mrs. Underwood, J. L. Byrd and George C. Mansfield. The committee in charge of the affair was made up as follows: Gold of Ophir Parlor—Mrs. Bert Baldwin (chairman), Miss Fredricka Braden, Miss Helen Gamhel, Mrs. Geo. C. Mansfield, Mrs. O. C. Perry, Mrs. Jennie Parks,

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and post-marked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlors and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please hear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

Mrs. William Tregellas, Mrs. J. H. Bowers, Mrs. William Meader and Miss Cornelia Lott. Argonaut Parlor—Bert Baldwin, W. H. Hibbard and Richard Uren.

Gold of Ophir has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Past president, Miss Cornelia Lott; president, Mrs. Grace Anderson Looney; first vice-president, Miss Ruby Sage; second vice-president, Miss Helen Gambel; third vice-president, Mrs. Irene Uren; marshal, Miss Alta Duncan; outside sentinel, Lela Dernes; inside sentinel, Fredricka Braden; recording secretary, Florence Danforth; financial secretary, Hattie Smith; treasurer, Orr Sadowski; trustees, Sue Huffman, Anna Meader, Maggie Bowers; organist, Nita Walsh.

Joint Meeting for Grand President.

Middleton—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid an official visit to Clear Lake 135, May 27. The members of Laguna 189 of Lower Lake, being invited to meet the Grand President here, fifteen officers accepted the invitation, and the evening was a success in every detail. Both Parlors put on the work in a very creditable manner; the Grand President offered a few criticisms and suggestions and complimented each Parlor on the showing it had made. In an address, Mrs. Hill endeavored to give some idea of the greatness of this favored State, the members following her from the snow-clad peaks of Mt. Shasta to the orange groves of Southern California and back to Lake County, where there are no more delightful spots or ideal climate, according to the speaker, who is no stranger here, having spent several summers in Lake County. When the lodge work was completed all enjoyed a banquet. The table was surely a delightful surprise to everyone excepting Annie Tripp, who had planned it. In the center was a splendid representation of Clear Lake, banked with ferns, the emblematic grizzly (only this one was white) peeping over a boulder into the shining waters. When justice had been done to the meal, the clock showed nearly 2 in the morning. The autos were brought out and the guests left for their sixteen-mile ride home, with many expressions of appreciation for the manner in which they had been entertained.

The following (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock the local Native Daughters, together with Grand President Hill, who consented to stay for the occasion, Mrs. Margaret Herrick, Mrs. Alma Akins and Myrtle Butler of Laguna Parlor, listened to a Native Daughter sermon in the Methodist church, delivered by Norman W. Pendleton. Surely God has been good to us, and California is "a land flowing with milk and honey."

Novel Entertainment for Mothers.

Redding—Hiawatha 140, wishing something novel and strictly up-to-date as an entertainment for "Mothers' Night," a cabaret was chosen. Upon entering the hall, each mother was presented with a white carnation, by the worthy host of the "cafe,"—and a very representative one he was, if avoidpoups is any advertisement for a chef. The guests were then seated by two attendants, properly groomed in the conventional tuxedos. In all, there were twenty-five small tables, each laid for

four, and presided over by waitresses all in white, looking as dainty and fresh as a spring morning. The entertainers were dressed in fancy costume. The program begun with a solo entitled "I Want To Be a Janitor's Child," sung by a seemingly small maid in a pinafore; then came a piano solo, "The Polish Dance," and a chorus of four, after which the first course on the menu, crah salad, was served. Following this were three numbers of the program: A demonstration of the "foxtrot," a solo, "On the Beach at Waikiki," and another instrumental solo. The next course, of cold meats, olives, potato chips and bread and butter sandwiches, was then served. After this came a vocal solo, "Memories," a fancy dance, a recitation in dialect, and the farewell chorus. The last course, which consisted of coffee, cakes and ices, was eaten amid much applause and gaiety, each guest voting "Mothers' Night" a grand success.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Georgetown—El Dorado 186 observed the sixth anniversary of its existence, May 13, by entertaining, after the regular meeting, a number of lady guests. The committee in charge kept its plans quiet, and some of the "stunts" pulled off were as much of a surprise to the members not participating as to the guests. A cake walk and dance, en costume, created much merriment. A prize was offered to the one who guessed the identity of the greatest number; needless to say, they were masked, and some of the girls were taken for their brothers or for some other girl's brother; Miss Edna Gieger guessed all, and won the prize. Other games were played, and ice cream and other refreshments served. The hall was prettily decorated in the colors of the Order.

Beautiful Decorations for Grand President.

San Francisco—May 23, Grand President Margaret Grote Hill paid her official visit to Presidio 148,—her last official visit in this city. Among the visitors present were several of the grand officers, D.D.G.P. Catherine Hall, and Mae Nohle, former D.D.G.P. As each grand officer was conducted to her seat of honor the marshal of the Parlor presented her with a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas. The Grand President complimented the officers on the exemplification of the ritualistic work, which was perfect. The hall was certainly a beautiful picture; as one entered the room, the impression of a beautiful garden in June was presented, pink roses and green foliage being everywhere. Yosemite Hall had been secured for the banquet, and here the same colors and decorations prevailed, with the addition of a huge basket of red roses in front of the Grand President's plate, from which were pink streamers leading to baskets of pink roses and California poppies. Truly, the decorations were lovely, and great praise is due the committee in charge.

Fourth Birthday Celebrated.

San Rafael—Marinita 198 celebrated its fourth institution anniversary June 5, thirty-two guests and members being in attendance. The evening was spent in singing and dancing, after which all adjourned to the banquet-room and enjoyed a home-made tamale supper prepared by Juanita Martinez, a member of the Parlor. Those who enjoyed Marinita's hospitality on this occasion were: D.D.G.P. Edna Bishop and Minnie Gerran of Orinda 56 (San Francisco), Mary Ringot of Copa de Oro 105 (Hollister), Carrie Reynolds of Vista del Mar 155 (Half Moon Bay), and the following members of the Parlor: Sabina Haley, Anna Daly, Lillian Spaulding, Rita Jones, Frances Clark, Julia Dornherger, May Gulde, Rose Redmond, Annie Sanders, Vida Vollers, Mary Adams, Willow Beckley, Kate Daly, Mae Flaherty, Julia Haley, Annie Johansen, Alice Oghurn, Mary Peterson, Myra Daly, Mildred Wechsler, Julia Sousa, Henrietta Clark, Ida Glidden, Eva Koenig, Bernice McBryde, Callie Hogan, Anna Peterson, Laura McBryde.

Marinita has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Eva Walker, president; Alice Oghurn, first vice-president; Kate Daly, second vice-president; Esther Remley, third vice-president; Anna Daly, recording secretary; Myra Daly, financial secretary; Maude Porteous, treasurer; Rita Jones, marshal; Annie Sanders, inside sentinel; Ida

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Grand President's Itinerary.

San Jose—Mamie Pierce Carmichael, installed as Grand President at the Fresno Grand Parlor, June 16, immediately entered upon the discharge of her duties. She will begin her official visits to Subordinate Parlors, July 5, the first Parlor to be honored being in the southern part of the State. During the month the Grand President will officially visit these Parlors on the dates noted:

- July 5—San Diego 208, San Diego.
- July 7—Long Beach 151, Long Beach.
- July 8—La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles.
- July 11—Tejon 136, Bakersfield.
- July 12—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.
- July 13—Buena Ventura 95, Ventura.
- July 14—Los Pimientos 115, Santa Paula.
- July 15—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles.
- July 17—Arrowhead 149, San Bernardino.
- July 18—El Pinal 163, Cambria.
- July 19—San Miguel 94, San Miguel.
- July 19—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo.
- July 20—Junipero 141, Monterey.
- July 21—Aleli 102, Salinas.
- July 24—Copa de Ora 105, Hollister.
- July 26—El Pajaro 35, Watsonville.
- July 27—San Juan Bautista 179, San Juan.
- July 31—Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz.

GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3)

Grizzly Bear, the official organ, their photographs, together with short sketches of their lives, and the Grand Secretary was directed to so notify the absent Past Grand Presidents.

The Grand Secretary was directed to ascertain from the Secretary of the Navy, what is to become of the bronze plaque and silver service presented the cruiser "California" by the Order, now that a battleship is to bear that name.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

In addition to the above, the Grand Parlor adopted the following, presented in the form of recommendations by Grand President Hill:

Granting charters to Sonoma 209, Fort Bragg 210, and Menlo 211 Parlors.

Providing that a committee be appointed to attend to the revision of the constitution.

Providing that the constitution of the Grand Parlor and Subordinate Parlors be revised to conform with the present legislation, and be reprinted.

That June 14, the anniversary of the date on which the Continental Congress adopted the National Flag of these United States, be observed as the Flag Day of the Order.

Continuing the endorsement of The Grizzly Bear Magazine as the official organ of the Order, and that all members of the Order avail themselves of the offer and privileges of the magazine.

Continuing the appropriation for the publication of the Official Directory in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

That, as an experiment, the incoming Grand President be permitted to arrange a plan of official visiting for her term by which every Subordinate Parlor can be visited with satisfaction to the members of each Parlor and to the grand officer.

GRAND PARLOR NOTES.

During the sessions, numerous letters and telegrams of congratulation were received by the Grand Parlor; and the grand officers, Past Grand Presidents and Founder were the recipients of many beautiful floral offerings and other gifts.

Wednesday, June 14 (Flag Day), was the birthday anniversary of Grand President Hill, and the occasion was taken advantage of to present handsome birthday remembrances from the Parlors of San Francisco and Alameda County, from her own Parlor, Alta, No. 3, San Francisco, and from the District Deputy Grand Presidents of the State.

Tuesday, the Grand Parlor adjourned out of respect to the memory of Caddie Salix, an elected delegate of Joaquin 5 (Stockton), who passed away prior to the assembling of the Grand Parlor. Wednesday's adjournment was in respect to the absent Past Grand Presidents, Thursday's out of respect to the memory of the late Amanda J. Hammerly of Piedmont 87 (Oakland), a former Grand Treasurer, and Friday's out of respect to the memory of the husband of Past Grand President Allison F. Watt of Grass Valley, whose death was announced to the Grand Parlor during the day.

Wednesday, following the presentation of a State (Bear) flag to Fresno County by Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., Bismarck Bruck, Grand President

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

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PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



THE VACATION PERIOD IS largely concerned with sport clothes, which this year have taken on the gayest tones, whether for the costume, the separate skirt, the sweater, or the hat.

Everywhere stripes are emphasized in silks, cottons and woollens. If one is short in stature, the material is cut with the stripe running lengthwise; but for those whose height will permit, it is smarter to have the lines running in horizontal direction.

It is a practical necessity that one should have a one-piece frock of woolen stuff. The latter may be of stockinette or of English flannel, if such are preferred to serge or gabardine.

Separate coats of taffeta are well liked for beach wear. They are very loosely cut, and are a bit longer at the back than in the front. It is modish to trim such jackets with bands of natural marabou, sometimes in one broad band or in two narrow ones.

High Colors the Rage for Long Coats.

Long coats, intended for evening wear, have assumed cape lines which, however, are quite unlike those of a year or more ago. Great quantities of silk, of satin, or of chiffon cloth are used in their composition, and the material is freely gathered about the shoulders with a corded or a frilled head.

Sometimes there are little sleeve apologies, but as often as not mere slashes serve in lieu of the usual arm covering. High colors are quite the rage for such mantles. Green is a favorite, and purple is commended. Then there are intense shades of yellow, as well as the ever-popular rose and old-blue tones. White is always in good taste, and it may be lined with a contrasting color in satin or chiffon cloth. Solid colors, for lining, are more highly esteemed than the figured patterns.

Very attractive are dresses of white taffeta, white serge and white printed chiffon crepe, very simply made, and intended for morning and afternoon wear if one does not go in for the festive sport garb.

Bathing Suit Skirts Shorter.

The time is past when the woman at a summer hotel is expected to change her dress many times a day. Now, she may put on the smart tennis, golf, or walking apparel, and not feel it necessary to make a change until the approach of the dinner hour.

Bathing suits have undergone a difference in lines more than in fabric since last summer. One finds mohair restored to favor; taffeta still holds the lead. Dark colors have the preference, with gay trimmings. The skirts have grown much shorter, and the bloomers much wider, with a broad band that is fastened below the knee. With some of the suits tights are worn.

Already there are indications that fastidious women are tiring of the exceedingly gay hat. They are turning, by way of relief, to the white hat of Milan, leghorn and hemp, with facing of black velvet or of colored chiffon crepe.

By way of alternatives there are hats recently arrived that combine velvet with straw and, of course, there is the old velvet and the velour hat, which many women like to adopt while the calendar indicates mid-summer.

Furs and Parasols a Summer Combination.

After a season of experimenting, furs for warm

weather wear are here to stay. One finds certain of the furs, dropped in last winter's schedule, revived for summer.

Mole is combined with ermine, and it is also employed to band shoulder capes of chiffon cloth or silk voile, which are more comfortable than the cape or scarf made entirely of fur.

One comforting feature about the new furs is the lack of a high neck finish. The most modish of them are built on the lines of a coachman's cape, without any collar whatever. They are tied together at the throat with fancy ribbon, which runs thence to the waist line; many of them are handsomely lined with fancy silks.

Not so very long ago furs and parasols would have been considered bad taste. Now, however, one buys a fur neckpiece and then she purchases a parasol to counteract the combined heat of sun and fur.

This season the sunshades are marvels of beauty, and their variety is amazing. Some of them are trimmed with ostrich and others are bordered with artificial flowers or fruit.

Light and Airy Straws for Summer.

The shops are always finding new ways of presenting familiar materials. For example, at Easter hats were feather trimmed, yet hardly a plume has been seen. Nevertheless, ostrich fringes are the thing. They are composed of the dainty fronds of the split feathers, set together along a narrow banding like the threads of silken fringe. As seen on the hats, they are long and straight, and lay flat on the rims of wide sailor shapes.

For the warmer weather, very light and airy straw effects, in so-called lace straws, are coming in. These are made of hair braids, and compose entire transparent shapes, or are used as edges on hat rims of other straws.

Another dainty summer hat is made by placing an embroidered covering of chiffon over a leghorn straw. Some lovely big poppy garden party hats of this nature have been shown of late, which at first sight give the effect of tiny colored flowers embroidered onto the straw.

The plaited skirt is gaining constantly in favor. The plaits, rather narrow,—about one and a half inches in width,—are pressed very flatly, but are allowed to fall quite free. A one-piece dress has the upper plaited in this manner, is smartly belted, and the sleeves are plain and straight.

White Organdy a Fad.

Another variety of the plaited skirt is gained by dropping some of the side fullness into pocket loops. Besides offering the convenience of regular pockets, the trimmed edges of these looped breadths are decidedly decorative.

Some of the prettiest dresses are of dark plaid taffeta with plaited or full gathered skirts, long sleeves with big elbow puffs, and a smartly tied sash of the same silk. The variety is in the sleeve finish, but generally it consists of white organdy muslin, more or less embroidered. The use of white organdy amounts to a fad. Recently it has appeared in tailored costumes.

The short skirt is plaited evenly all about, and the waist-deep jacket is as severely trimmed with machine-stitched hems as though it were made of linen or pongee. The muslin chemisette that shows in the open front is tucked on each side of a stitched stud-band and the cuffs of the medium-size sleeves are stitched to match. The excessive plainness of this muslin tailored costume marks the acme of style. A colored belt, as cravat, is permitted, but not a morsel of lace or so much as a hint at a frill.

Blue as Adornment for Black Dresses.

The new square-necked waists call for a side closing. Indeed, the side closing is now seen on many waists. Generally it is finished in an ornamental manner. It is extremely difficult to make a clean, flat finish to a shoulder closing that is meant to be invisible. The square cut is much deeper and wider, and the back of the waist is finished by a large turn-over collar, faced with a contrasting color.

Blue,—the bright French blue,—is used to an extraordinary degree in the adornment of black silk dresses. It is used in hems, facings and pipings.

It is probable that soft satins will return to favor in the autumn. Indeed, they were used to a significant extent at the last openings. I saw several dresses made of soft black satin that were trimmed with heavily corded silk. It was set on the skirt in wide bands, and on the waists it appeared in the collar and cuffs.

Etamine, for a summer-day street costume, is pretty and practical when trimmed with hands, pipings and collar and cuffs of matching taffetas covered with coarse machine stitching. This, of course, is not entirely new, but it is having a decided revival in interest.

Saucy Veils and Colored "Hankies."

The combination of a plain material with a novelty pattern is noticed in the sport frocks as well. One of the most admired is made of plain green or blue tussah, with a novelty stripe or coin spot for trimming the plain material used for the coat and skirt, with deep revers, collar, cuffs and sash ends of the fancy silk.

A ruffled petticoat of bright cerise is composed of one-inch ruffles, set close together, and starting from below the hips. Matching it there is a cerise taffeta parasol made of the same close-placed one-inch ruffles. Rather a pretty idea.

In veils, the latest are chic, and saucy in effect. Some hang just below the nose, others have difficulty in reaching the cheek. They swing free in the breezes, and hang all around the hat, back as well as front. They must be worn only with a small, or moderately small, hat. They are made of a circular piece of lace, and often the edges are widely scalloped, while the designs are delicate.

Colored handkerchiefs are bright and numerous. Deep rose, pale green, soft blues, deep blues, violet, yellows, and tans drift in piles, for the vogue of color "hankies" is one of the season's features. Many introduce color as tiny rolled hems, while others have colored designs in one corner. The tan "hanky" is favored most for the motorist.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. C. W. Decker of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

Dr. Louise C. Heilbron of San Diego Parlor, N.D.G.W., was a visitor at the Fresno Grand Parlor session.

John E. Pieetti of Sonoma Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sonoma City, is a candidate for Supervisor in the first district of Sonoma County.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey of Reno, Nevada, were Los Angeles visitors last month. Mrs. Humphrey is a Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.

Grant Potter and G. H. P. Liechthardt of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., were visitors to Los Angeles last month.

Mark G. Jones, former treasurer of Los Angeles County and a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., is a candidate for Supervisor in the second district of Los Angeles County.

Frank M. Byrne of National Parlor, N.S.G.W., and son of Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, of San Francisco, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W., has taken up his residence in Los Angeles.

Frank Sutton, a prominent real estate man of San Francisco and member of Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., was wedded in Stockton, June 15, to Miss Gertrude C. Duffy. San Francisco will be the couple's home.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Redding—This city is to have an up-to-date theater, to cost \$25,000.

San Jose—A big Independence Day celebration, including a "round-up" will be held here, July 1-4.

Placerville—This El Dorado County city has voted bonds of \$30,000 for street paving, and \$35,000 for school buildings.

Sacramento—The total number of registered voters in the State, June 5, has been announced by the Secretary of State as 1,000,355.

King City—This Monterey County town is to have a \$40,000 plant for the manufacture of condensed goat milk.

Oakdale—The Woman's Improvement Club of this Stanislaus County city has donated a site upon which a \$7,000 Carnegie Library is to be erected at once.

Tracy—This San Joaquin County city has voted \$60,000 bonds for a high school on a twelve-acre tract; practical farming, viticulture and horticulture will be taught.

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Oakland—This city will have a big Fourth of July celebration, one of the features of which will be the decoration and illumination of Lake Merritt by the local Native Sons and Native Daughters.

HISTORY BOOK STILL DELAYED

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The Grizzly Bear is very sorry to report that, at this writing, there has been no change in the conditions affecting the delivery of Professor Charles E. Chapman's "Founding of Spanish California," several copies of which have been ordered by Subordinate Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West for their local libraries.

As announced in the June Grizzly Bear, war conditions have made it impossible for the New York publishers of the book to get the paper, so consequently delivery, which was to have been made the first of May, has been impossible.

A letter from Professor Chapman, dated June 2, just before his departure for Buenos Aires, states that he was promised that the book would be delivered the latter part of June. No one is to blame for this delay; it is a condition that the European war has forced upon all those engaged in any line of business excepting the making of war supplies,—a condition which is a disgrace to this country.

During June, additional orders for Professor Chap-

man's book have been received from Arcata Parlor, No. 20, Arcata; Woodland Parlor, No. 30, Woodland; Santa Cruz, No. 90, Santa Cruz; Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, Ventura (2 copies); Santa Paula Parlor, No. 191, Santa Paula; Orestimba Parlor, No. 247, Crows Landing. Any Parlor that has not ordered a book, either for its local public library or its own use should do so, as the book is valuable both as a work of history and as letting the public know the "why" of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West's existence.

As soon as the books are received by The Grizzly Bear, they will be forwarded as directed. No checks (excepting those combined with other payments) received for the book have been, nor will they be, cashed until the book is ready for delivery. Latest advices indicate this will be early in July. A list of all Parlor purchasing the book, and the libraries to which presented by the Parlor, will appear in the first issue of The Grizzly Bear following delivery of the book. Every Parlor should be included in that list.

HISTORY COMMITTEE, N.S.G.W.,

NAMES TRAVELING FELLOWS.

Oakland—The History Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, created at the Modesto Grand Parlor in April, recently held its first meeting here, and elected Grand Trustee William J. Hayes chairman and historiographer Dan Q. Troy secretary. H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, Berkeley, was in attendance, and at his suggestion Charles H. Cunningham, Ph.D., and Tracy S. Kittridge, M.A., were appointed Native Sons' Traveling Fellows in Pacific Coast History for 1916-17.

Professor Stephens volunteered the services of himself and associates to lecture on California history before the bay and near-by Parlor. About the first of the year, when he returns from a South American trip, Professor Charles E. Chapman will be available, and Professor Herbert I. Priestley will respond to any requests for his services in this regard.

The committee decided to give every assistance to the California Historical Survey Commission, and will shortly communicate with all Subordinate Parlor, calling attention to the office of historian in each Parlor provided for by the Grand Parlor laws. It is desired to get the assistance of all Parlor in preparing at an early date a history of the Order.

Preceding the meeting, the committee was entertained at luncheon at Hotel Oakland by Grand Trustee Hayes, and at the close of the business session Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco and Past Grand President Frank L. Combs of Napa entertained with reminiscences of early days.

MANY SPECIAL FEATURES FOR COMING STATE FAIR

Sacramento—The movement to make the State Fair in September the biggest and best ever was given a big impetus at a recent meeting of the State Fair Citizens' Committee, when Directors Payne and Chenu of the Fair Board were present and told of the substantial work that has been accomplished to date in the construction of new buildings and addition at the fair grounds. Most encouraging is the fact that applications for pavilion space are much more numerous than ever before at this time of the year.

In the matter of amusements and special features everything before attempted will be eclipsed this year. Believing that people wish to be amused as well as educated, the fair management plans to provide a number of unusual attractions.

It is planned to make each day a special day for some fraternal order or club, and prizes will be offered for the organization making the best showing in attendance. A preparedness day is also being considered.

The citizens' committee will lend its aid toward helping with the expenses that will be incurred in providing attractions, and to this end decided to raise \$10,000 by popular subscription. The money set aside by the State is sufficient only to take care of general expenses, premiums, etc., and help from other sources is needed in putting on special features. It was pointed out that the Fair is a big institution and because of it, directly or indirectly, as much as a quarter of a million dollars is spent here annually.

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GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 13, Column 2)

N.S.G.W., who had been invited to participate in the exercises, appeared before the Grand Parlor at the request of Grand President Hill and extended the greetings and good wishes of the Native Sons.

Grand Organist Julia A. Larkin of Salinas was unable to attend the session, on account of serious illness in her family, and a telegram of sympathy was sent her by the Grand Parlor.

Carrie Roesch Durham of Stockton, the Senior Past Grand President, who has not missed a single one of the thirty annual sessions, was, on Flag Day, presented by the "baby" Past Grand President, May C. Boldemann of San Francisco, with a gold American flag button.

On behalf of Mrs. Mary Adair Aubrey of Los Angeles 124, Mrs. Anna Adair, also of that Parlor, presented to Grand President Hill a framed picture of Liberty Bell and verses to the relic composed by Mrs. Aubrey. (This is an enlarged reproduction of illustration and verses that appeared in The Grizzly Bear for April, 1915.)

On behalf of the southern Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Busenius of Los Angeles extended an invitation to all members and Parlors of the Order to attend the Admission Day celebration at the Panama-California International Exposition, San Diego.

The resolution laid over from the 1915 Grand Parlor, providing for the establishment of auxiliaries, was, after considerable discussion, withdrawn by its author, Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin.

Six Subordinate Parlors were not represented at the Grand Parlor, and with the exception of those excused by vote of the Grand Parlor, will be fined as provided for by the Order's laws.

On account of other matters requiring the Order's financial assistance, a resolution providing for a 5c per capita assessment for four years, to aid in completing the Pioneer monument near Truckee, Nevada County, was laid over until the 1917 Grand Parlor.

Grand President Hill, on the opening day, introduced an innovation in Grand Parlor sessions when, under "Good of the Order," she called upon prominent members who were not present at the last Grand Parlor to address the gathering. Those who responded were: Past Grand President Ema Gatt of Sacramento, Past Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock of Red Bluff, Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe of Ferndale, Anna I. Dempsey of Los Angeles 124, former Grand Trustee, and Dora Zmudowsky, El Pajaro 35 (Watsonville).

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Erlebach, Rec. Sec.; Oertrude Breitenbach, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 5rd st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodmen's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 931 Jefferson st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Maud Schroetter, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nattie Whitte, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melissa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Block Hall; Louise Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 2nd Friday and 3rd Saturday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Madge C. Cumminge, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mahel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Marysville; Pearl Meek, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

"GOOD OF THE ORDER" RELIEVED

TEDIUM OF BUSINESS SESSIONS.

Under "Good of the Order," at the close of each day's session of the Grand Parlor various members were called upon for addresses or musical numbers, and these proved most interesting and, in many cases, instructive to the members.

Tuesday, Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin spoke on the welfare of Fresno; Dr. Margaret Mahoney of Oro Fino 9 (San Francisco), spoke in opposition to the Children's Hospital in San Francisco being turned over to the University of California; Annie E. McCaughey of Reina del Mar 126 (Santa Barbara) told of the work being done by the Detention Home of Santa Barbara County, of which she is the superintendent, and Past Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock read a commemorative poem by Anna I. Dempsey, entitled "The San Joaquin," written especially for the June Grizzly Bear.

Wednesday, Eva Belle Johnson of San Luisita 108 (San Luis Obispo), sang "A Perfect Day," Anna I. Dempsey recited several of her own poems accompanied on the piano by Florence D. Clanton of Fresno 187 (Fresno), Addie Johnson of Orinda 56 (San Francisco), sang "California," and Erma Wemple of Nataqua 152 (Lassen) recited "Night time in California."

Thursday and Friday were devoted to informal discussions relative to work of the Grand Parlor and in the Subordinate Parlors.

During the entire Grand Parlor session the Home Industry League maintained in the meeting place an exhibit of California manufactured products, in charge of Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin. Hundreds of sample packages were distributed, and the exhibit attracted the attention not only of those in attendance upon the Grand Parlor, but also of many Freshmans.

High School Teachers to Assemble—The California High School Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting at the University of California Summer Session, Berkeley, July 10-14. Among the men of national distinction who will speak will be a number of the visiting members of the faculty of the Summer Session.

"San Francisco's Book of the Dead"—Under this title the California Geuealogical Society has decided to publish a book containing information relative to all deaths and burials in that city from 1850 to 1863. The statistics gathered for the work will aid in tracing many of those who came to California in the early days.

Homes for Bees—A survey for the purpose of discovering and mapping every available bee pasture and apiary site on the Santa Barbara National Forest, one of the most important honey-producing regions in the State, is now being made by the Government Forest Service. As soon as the sites are located, apiary permits will be issued upon application.



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ADMISSION DAY AT SAN DIEGO.

Judging from reports received from various members and Subordinate Parlor of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters being received by the joint Native Sons and Native Daughters committee which is arranging for the celebration of Admission Day at the Panama-California International Exposition, San Diego, the occasion will attract an immense crowd to the exposition city. Admission Day (September 9) falling on Saturday, thousands will avail themselves of an opportunity to visit this beautiful exposition, and, at the same time, assist the Native Sons and Daughters in duly observing the State's natal day. Low transportation rates will be in effect, and everybody's invited.

While the Admission Day program at San Diego is just in the making, a tentative outline provides for a parade, literary and musical program, and open-air dance on the Plaza de Panama. And then, the numerous exhibit palaces will require more time to visit than one has to spare.

At the meeting of the Los Angeles committee at Native Sons' Hall, June 22, a start was made toward working out the details of the celebration, when Chairman H. C. Lichtenberger announced the appointment of the following sub-committees, the

personnel of which will be enlarged, from time to time, from the Orders' ranks:

Accommodations—Clarence M. Hunt (chairman), Elizabeth S. Jackson.

Finance—J. T. Newell (chairman), S. A. Lazard, J. P. Kiefer.

Transportation—Henry Ireland (chairman), W. C. Taylor, Cal W. Grayson.

Decorations—Josiah F. Lyou (chairman), Grace Ducaesse, Jessie Newham, J. B. Coffey.

Publicity—Dr. Eva R. Bussenius (chairman), Jos. P. Sproul, Fred Kitts, Dr. R. J. Gregg.

Program and Entertainment—Grace S. Stoermer (chairman), Helen M. Reif, Geo. E. Vaughan.

Reception—Jeannie Elliott (chairman), J. D. Hunter, Alice E. McKie.

Boosting—Stella Campbell (chairman), Katherine Baker.

Letters were read from San Diego 208, Tejon 136 (Bakersfield) and Fresno 187, N.D.G.W., announcing that they had appointed committees to co-operate in making a success of the celebration. Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., reported that, at the request of the committee, she extended an invitation at the Grand Parlor in Fresno to all Native Daughters to join in the San Diego Admission Day celebration, and said the indications were that large numbers would attend from all parts of the State, many of the delegates stating they would aid in securing a large attendance from their sections. Meetings of the joint committee will be held every Thursday night at Native Sons' Hall.

Some Jinks!

Los Angeles—The "Bohemian high jinks," given by Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., in celebration of the Parlor's institution, started at noon on the 17th day of June and was not concluded until well along towards evening of the "day after." For a continuous performance, it couldn't be beat, and the "committee of instigation," led by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, has been highly commended for the success of the outing. The place selected for the show was beautiful Encino Acres, the home place of J. B. Amestoy of La Fiesta 236. The ranch is located about twenty miles from Los Angeles, on the San Fernando side of the Santa Monica Mountains, and is conceded one of the prettiest foothill acreages in that section of the State. It embraces nearly 5,000 acres, and much of the land is covered with gigantic oaks and sycamores. Members from all the Los Angeles Parlor as well as those from neighboring counties were out in force, and to say that everyone had a good time is putting it very mildly.

The real "noise" began when the big campfire was lighted, this being the signal for the entertainment to begin. A piano had been brought out from Los Angeles on a large truck, and this truck also served as a stage for the orchestra and entertainers. Tents, arranged in a semi-circle about the campfire, served as resting-rooms for those who could not stand the strenuous pace mapped out by the committee. It was noticed that one of the tents was used by a bunch of "casino" players, and the game had a continuous run of twenty-four hours.

Off to one side, and shaded by some great oak trees with a background of heavy underbrush, was seen the principal refreshment booth. "Gas" Durm was in charge, ably assisted by "Chuck" Bright. They were very busy men. Don Pedro Rameriz and his assistants had charge of the solid refreshments, and during the night about 4000 "hot dogs" and trimmings were consumed. The barbecue at Sunday noon was the best ever, only the finest broiled T-bone and porterhouse steaks being served.

A baseball game started at 4 o'clock in the morning, but had a sad ending during the sixth inning, when the score stood 16 to 16, with George Perdue at the bat. A ball straight to the plate was on its way; with a mighty swing, Perdue wielded the bat; he missed the ball, but landed on Herbert Cohn's head, breaking it (not the head, but the bat), in many pieces. This being the only bat on the grounds, the game was called at 5:30 a.m., with the score a tie. One perfectly good beefsteak was sacrificed to reduce Cohn's head to normal size.

To tell the whole story of the "Bohemian high jinks" is impossible, for the party specially engaged to write about it for The Grizzly Bear fell by the wayside. Much, therefore, must be left to the imagination.

Past Presidents, N.S.G.W., Organize.

Los Angeles—Several past presidents of local Parlor who joined the Past President's Association

of San Francisco at the Modesto Grand Parlor in April, for the purpose of forming an assembly here, met at Native Sons' Hall, June 20. Charles R. Thomas of Ramona 109 presided, announced the purpose of the gathering, and the following officers were elected: Chaplain, John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45); governor, William I. Traeger (Ramona 109); first vice-governor, Eugene W. Biscailuz (Los Angeles 45); second vice-president, J. B. Coffey (La Fiesta 236); third vice-governor, Peter H. Muller (Corona 196); sergeant-at-arms, J. D. Taggart (Ramona 109); inside sentinel, A. L. Cron (Los Angeles 45); outside sentinel, Cal W. Grayson (Corona 196); recording and financial secretary, Josiah F. Lyou (Los Angeles 45); treasurer, Harry J. Leland (Ramona 109); trustees, Fred Stevenson (Ramona 109), Charles R. Thomas (Ramona 109), Harry G. Folsom (Ramona 109).

Governor Traeger explained at length the aims and purposes of the organization, and several suggestions were offered by those present for the conduct of its affairs. Those in attendance included Past Presidents Newell, Traeger, Thomas, Muller, Grayson, Cron, Taggart, Biscailuz, Coffey, Lyon and Leland.

A committee of five—J. D. Taggart, C. W. Grayson, J. B. Coffey, J. F. Lyon and F. A. Stevenson—was appointed to prepare by-laws, with instructions to incorporate therein the Los Angeles Assembly as affiliated with the parent assembly in San Francisco. A second meeting was held Friday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m., in Native Sons' Hall. All past presidents in Southern California are invited to affiliate.

Associated Parlor.

Los Angeles—At the meeting of the Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., at Native Sons' Hall, June 13, a resolution was adopted endorsing the Admission Day celebration at San Diego, and urging the several Parlor, in future, to refer all matters of joint interest to the Associated Parlor, which serves the purpose of a standing joint committee. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, July 11, at Native Sons' Hall.

Welcome Grand Vice-president Home.

Los Angeles—June 19, Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., tendered a banquet to Grace S. Stoermer, elected Grand Vice-president at the Fresno Grand Parlor. Sharing in the welcome home were Miss Anna I. Dempsey and Mrs. J. A. Adair, the Parlor's delegates. The affair was in charge of Miss Katherine Baker. The banquet tables were decorated in yellow coreopsis. Several visitors were present, including Past Grand Presidents Emma W. Humphrey and Dr. Eva R. Bussenius. Following the delegates' report on the Grand Parlor proceedings, addresses were made by Grand Vice-president Stoermer and Past Grand Presidents Humphrey and Bussenius.

May 29, the Parlor gave a "parcel post" party, which was greatly enjoyed by the many present, including members from all the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters. Much fun was occasioned by the distribution of parcel-post packages. Dancing and various amusements were provided, and a beautiful white hat, donated by President Grace Culbert, was won by Miss Katherine Baker. By request, Mrs. Alta Smith sang "A Perfect Day," and as an encore delighted with "The Last Rose of Summer." The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mesdames Grace Haven, John T. Curtin, Austin E. Elliott, S. Kennedy and the Misses Grace Ducaesse, Hazel Hufford and Margaret Molony.

Fan Tan Tournament.

Los Angeles—The whist tournament of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., was concluded June 8, Paul L. Brunette being awarded first, and Phil Alexander second prize. June 15, a fan tan tournament was inaugurated, to close July 6, at which time prizes will be awarded the winners in this ancient Chinese game. Refreshments are served at the close of each meeting. Due to the splendid work of the Good of the Order Committee, composed of H. Alexander (chairman), H. Lipkin, C. A. Patton, W. G. Newell, E. L. Flory and E. B. Taylor, the attendance at the meetings is constantly increasing, and, as a natural result, new members are being attracted to the Parlor.

Has New Meeting Place.

Los Angeles—Corona 196, N.S.G.W., has again changed its place of meeting, now being located at Stevenson Hall, 438½ South Spring street; the meeting night remains the same, Wednesday. The

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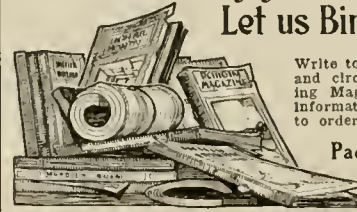
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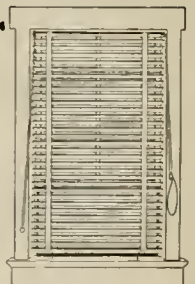
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new quarters were formally dedicated at a house warming, June 7, when many members and visitors were in attendance. There was a program of short addresses and music, and refreshments were served.

Changes Meeting Night.

Los Angeles—La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., changed its meeting night to Monday, in Native Sons' Hall, and that the move was of benefit to the Parlor has been evidenced by the marked increase in attendance since. Two candidates were initiated during the month, and several applications are on file. At the meeting June 7, with the exception of Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, who was elected to serve his third term as president, a complete set of new officers was chosen. Installation will be held July 10.

To Have Part in Fourth Celebration.

Long Beach—This city is to have a big Independence Day celebration, July 3 and 4. On the 3rd, there will be a parade, the "Carnival of States," in which Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N.D.G.W., and Grizzly Bear Parlor, No. 239, N.S.G.W., have been requested to represent California. The invitation has been accepted, and the Parlor will have an appropriate float, decorated with American and State (Bear) flags, filled with young native daughters.

MAY, 1916, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916	1915
San Francisco	\$1,777,231	\$1,209,543
Los Angeles	1,379,691	1,168,983
Oakland	414,407	350,035
San Diego	302,310	87,737
Sacramento	160,527	99,514
Pasadena	154,851	115,372
Fresno	86,241	169,425
Stockton	81,220	149,185
Bakersfield	55,209	5,500
Long Beach	51,022	112,446
Santa Rosa	47,582	8,134
San Jose	30,309	53,434

MAY, 1916, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916	1915
San Francisco	\$278,778,538	\$206,990,335
Los Angeles	106,753,555	85,177,000
Oakland	18,299,554	13,876,102
San Diego	11,264,539	7,396,985
Sacramento	9,279,654	7,173,097
Stockton	4,962,431	3,451,900
Fresno	4,400,063	3,424,297

Pasadena	4,205,570	3,527,307
San Jose	2,838,073	2,759,396
Long Beach	2,703,674	2,141,065
Bakersfield	2,440,171	1,564,942
Santa Rosa	1,007,071	968,346

WILL HAVE JOINT INSTALLATION.

Fresno—At one of the best-attended meetings ever held, Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., elected officers June 23, Gen. Pickford being chosen president. By unanimous vote it was decreed that all members serving in the army shall be exempt from all dues as long as in actual service.

The ball given May 26 on the roof-garden of Woodman Hall—where it was a million miles to the ceiling, and cool,—proved the Parlor's greatest social success, 275 couples being in attendance. These ladies' nights will be continued every other month.

The Parlor will jointly install officers July 7 with Fresno 187, N.D.G.W., at a public installation. An entertainment committee composed of James Cowan, E. F. (Daddy) Branch and Joe Campidonica is arranging some surprise features.

REMITTS DUES OF FLAG DEFENDERS.

San Francisco—Sequoia Parlor, No. 160, N.S.G.W., has passed a resolution remitting all dues, fines and assessments of members called to defend the flag. While this is the first Parlor to take such action, the course will be followed by every Native Sons' organization, as the foundation-stone of the Order is loyalty to the country. Sequoia Parlor acted immediately upon the National Guard being called to the colors.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY.

Native Sons of the Golden West

Form Baseball League.

San Francisco—Twenty-seven Parlors have formed baseball teams for a championship tournament which began June 11. The management of the league is in the hands of County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy, Jesse C. Allan and Grand Inside Sentinel Max E. Licht. The Parlors that have entered teams, together with their managers, include:

Parlors.	Managers.
California.....	M. J. Whelan
Pacific.....	M. W. Walsh
Golden Gate.....	Henry Toomey
Mission.....	Alfred Berryessa
San Francisco.....	Jack Winter
El Dorado.....	Angelo J. Rossi
Rincon.....	James A. Wilson
Stanford.....	James G. Martin
Yerba Buena.....	A. A. Lewis
Bay City.....	E. M. Eisefelder
Niantic.....	Percy Stang
National.....	Arthur J. Falvey
Hesperian.....	J. H. Roxburgh
Alcalde.....	James P. Kane
South San Francisco.....	John T. Regan
Sequoia.....	D. D. Gibbons
Precita.....	E. B. Gallagher
Olympus.....	J. Walter Alden
Presidio.....	Charles A. Kaiser
Marshall.....	Joseph Rose
Dolores.....	James P. O'Leary
Twin Peaks.....	James L. Foley
El Capitan.....	F. T. Greenblat
Guadalupe.....	Percy Marchant
Castro.....	J. A. McBride
Balboa.....	W. P. Garfield
James Lick.....	W. A. Seher

Entertains Native Daughters.

Pittsburg—June 7, the following officers of Diamond 246 were elected: President, Fred Del Monte; first vice-president, Harold Houlihan; second vice-president, John Buckley; third vice-president, Andrew Scudero; recording secretary, L. F. Buffo; financial secretary, J. E. Rough; marshal, Frank Buckley; inside sentinel, August Cinollo; outside sentinel, Joe McAvoy; trustee (18 months), Joe Buffo. After the meeting, those present, together with the members of Sterling 146, N.D.G.W., sat down to a banquet prepared by the Good of the Or-

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and postmarked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlors and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please bear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

der Committee, about thirty-five in all enjoying the menu.

Plan Building.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 is contemplating the erection of a Native Sons' building to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. If present plans materialize, which seems more than probable, as the Parlor is in splendid financial condition, the structure will be two stories in height, the ground floor being given over to stores and the upper floor to a lodge-room, club-room and relic-room.

Hall Formally Dedicated.

Oakland—The Native Sons' hall at Eleventh and Clay streets was formally dedicated June 4 in the presence of a large crowd of members of the Order. The exercises were presided over by E. A. Thiele, chairman of the day, and included: Selection, Athens Parlor band; introductory remarks, James J. McElroy; address, Mayor John L. Davis; vocal solo, "I Love You, California," Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch; address, "Our Order," Grand President Bismarck Bruck; vocal solo, "My Own United States," Carl Volker; State (Bear) flag raising, Past Grand President Louis F. Byington officiating; address, "History of California," Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs; selection, Athens Parlor band. The committees in charge of the event were: Decorations—Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams, M. B. Morrison, Clifton E. Brooks. Talent—Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President Robert M. Fitzgerald, Elwin B. Carson. Program—A. L. Gerhard, George Reier, Frank M. Norris. Reception—James J. McElroy, J. J. Dignan, E. F. Garrison. Music—Edwin Biven, Dr. J. A. Plunkett, George P. Clough.

Ritual Contest Postponed.

Weaverville—Mt Bally Parlor 87 observed Memorial Day in a very impressive manner. A large number of the members formed in line and, led by the Parlor's band playing dirges, marched to the four cemeteries where lie bodies of departed brothers and decorated the graves with the ensigns of the Order, the Bear and American flags. Sacred music was also played by the band at each of the cemeteries.

The ritualistic contest between McCloud 149 of Redding and Mt Bally 87, that was scheduled to take place in Weaverville, June 3, has been postponed to some future date on account of the inability of McCloud Parlor to attend on that date.

Will Celebrate Admission Day.

Sonora—Tuolumne 144 is arranging an Admission Day celebration, and has sent invitations to all the Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlors in Tuolumne, Calaveras, Mariposa and Stanislaus Counties to join in the observance of the State's natal day. Stockton 7 has signified its intention of participating in this celebration, and it is believed the two Native Daughter Parlors of that city will do likewise. The following committee has charge of the arrangements for Tuolumne Parlor: Wm. M. Harrington, E. L. Gorges, Frank Mallard, Al. Terzich, F. W. Van Harlingen and the president of the Parlor, J. P. Johnson.

Entertains at Picnic.

San Francisco—June 7, the following officers of Mission 38 were elected: President, Edward H. Barnes; first vice-president, Frank Thomas; second vice-president, William C. Anderson; third vice-president, Peter Conene; marshal, F. E. Stout; recording secretary, Thomas J. Stewart; financial secretary, Louis W. Schmitt; treasurer, Eugene B. Cohn; trustee, William B. Nye; marshal, F. E. Stout; inside sentinel, Henry Minore; outside sentinel, Percy Chesman. June 11, the Parlor entertained its members and friends at a picnic at Pinehurst. June 21, the crack ritual team visited South San Francisco 157 for a contest.

Has Mountain Outing.

Sau Jose—June 4, the members and families of Observatory 177, numbering about 100, traveled by special car to Eva Vista, in the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains. The Arrangement Committee had preceded the party, so that upon arrival of the train everything was in readiness in order that no time would be lost. This was quite essential, as there were many events scheduled, covering practically every minute of the day. The club-house, where dancing was indulged in, seemed to be the most favored spot, although quite a number who are lovers of nature sought the lofty pines and mountain trails, with which this beautiful territory abounds. With hook and line, some forged the streams, and met with more or less success. At 1 o'clock, the announcement was made that all was in readiness for the barbecue, to which the members and families sat at tables arranged in horseshoe shape. Everything imaginable was set before the diners, and the service, personally superintended by the committee, was faultless. The afternoon was occupied with sports, including races, cards, games, singing and dancing. As the departure for home was not made until 7:30 p.m., an evening meal was served, cafeteria style, to which all did full justice. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the Good of the Order Committee, H. I. Lee (chairman), Dr. F. T. Snow, E. B. Devine, Dr. W. A. Gaston and Carl Marten, for the efforts put forth to give all a real good time, not the slightest detail being overlooked. The decorations of the picnic grounds were most effective, due to the simplicity and uniformity of the scheme, American and State (Bear) flags being the main decorative features.

Santa Cruz Possesses Trophy.

Watsonville—Santa Cruz 90 is now in permanent possession of a gold and silver cup won in a ritual contest closed here May 30, when Watsonville 65 failed to overcome the high score of 913 previously made by Santa Cruz Parlor. The contests have been going on for some time, the Parlors participating being Fremont 44 (Hollister), Watsonville 65 and Santa Cruz 90. The Santa Cruz team was accompanied by many members of that Parlor, while a goodly delegation was also present from Hollister. Following the contest, a banquet was served, cafeteria style, after which there were short addresses, recitations and songs by visiting and local members.

Memorial Day Fittingly Observed.

Ferndale—Memorial Day, May 30, attracted people from all parts of Humboldt County to participate in the exercises arranged by Ferndale 93. Shortly after noon, a parade was formed by the Ferndale band, Eureka naval militia, Native Sons, school children and old soldiers, and proceeded to Robert's hall, where the following program was carried out: Selection, band; invocation, Rev. N. P. J. Nielsen; selection, quartette, Joseph Hanson, Guy Bugbee, W. Maxwell and Robt. Bugbee, with Mrs. R. Bugbee as accompanist; address, Henry Giacomini, president of the day; oration, Attorney Clarence Coonan of Eureka; recitation, Miss Erla Ring. With muffled drums, the paraders proceeded to the cemetery where, after decorating the graves, the day's observance closed with the following program: Selection, quartet; recitation, Leland Harbers; firing of salute, uaval militia; song, "America," quartet and audience, with band accompaniment; sounding of taps, Messrs. Flowers and Smith; benediction, chaplain.

Ferndale Parlor is to be commended for the public-spirited work being done in arranging for a proper observance of Memorial Day, and plans in future to have all the Humboldt County Parlors participate in the event. Three years ago, at the conclusion of the observance of Decoration Day, in which the members of Ferndale Parlor had taken part by joining the line of march in regalia, the old

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soldiers, who were getting fower and feebler each year and who were physically unable to carry the onerous burden of conducting the celebration longer, asked the Parlor to take up the work for them and conduct the celebration each year in the manner that it had been conducted in the past. This the Parlor, having previously discussed the matter, consented to do, and the "boys of '61," then eight in number, presented their old banner, which had been the flag of the G. A. R. Post here for over forty years, to the local Parlor. It was indeed a sad sight to see the "old boys" in tears, parting with their colors, and their noble leader, Hon. E. C. Damon, with trembling lips and tear-stained face, was unable to finish the few words of presentation that he endeavored to utter as he gave the old, tattered banner into the keeping of its new owners. But it was with pleasure and satisfaction that these veterans, now but five in number, took the most conspicuous part in the Native Sons' observance of their one great day.

Grand Trustee Visits.

San Miguel—June 7, Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman of San Jose officially visited San Marcos 150. After the initiation of a candidate, the visitor addressed the members on the aims and accomplishments of the Order. A splendid banquet was served, H. Flood acting as toastmaster; short addresses were made by H. Twisselmann, Geo. Sonnenberg, Dr. Sobey, E. A. Sommerville, Grand Trustee Chrisman and A. P. Koenecke, while Dr. Murphy and John Fitzgerald favored with vocal numbers.

To Have Boat Ride.

Oakland—Oakland June 7, the following officers of Oakland 50 were elected to serve for the ensuing term: Wm. R. Murden, junior past president; W. B. Murden, president; Albert Dahler, first vice-president; E. J. Hourtane, second vice-president; R. E. Rivolo, third vice-president; F. M. Townsend, marshal; S. P. Kinsey, financial secretary; F. M. Norris, recording secretary; G. P. Clough, treasurer; E. W. Mitchell, N. J. Kremer, F. L. Bailey, trustees; T. A. Fitzgerald, inside sentinel. June 4, a large part of the membership were out in a body to attend the beautiful and instructive ceremonies of the dedication of the new N.S.G.W. Hall. One candidate was initiated at the last regular meeting of the Parlor, all officers being present and rendering their charges in a letter-perfect manner. Arrangements are being made by the Parlor for a boat ride and also an open meeting early in the future.

Wants Band Members.

San Francisco—The band of James Lick 242, which has been organized for two years and is now playing standard music, is desirous of enlarging its membership. It will welcome brothers of other Parlor who are able to play to join while still retaining membership in their own Parlor. Beginners on any instrument will also be welcomed. The band can furnish bass horn to anyone desirous of taking up this instrument, and has a splendid opening for solo cornetists. James Lick Parlor is starting a baseball team, and Dr. C. E. Greenlaw will bend them over for the boys, while Chas. Ruegg promises to do some heavy work with the willow. Parlor desiring games please communicate.

Grand Vice-president to Visit.

Nevada City—Grand First Vice-president Jo V. Snyder has arranged the following schedule of official visits for the month of July, and hopes to have a large attendance of members at all meetings:

Wednesday, 12th—South San Francisco 157, San Francisco.

Monday, 17th—Napa 62, Napa City.

Tuesday, 18th—St. Helena 53, St. Helena.

Wednesday, 19th—Calistoga 66, Calistoga.

Thursday, 20th—Kelseyville 219, Kelseyville.

Friday, 21st—Lakeport 147, Lakeport.

Saturday, 22nd—Lower Lake 159, Lower Lake.

To Initiate Big Class Installation Night.

San Francisco—The following officers have been elected to serve for the ensuing term by Verba Buena 84: Junior past president, H. W. Gianotti, Jr.; president, Albert Picard; first vice-president, J. B. Barnes; second vice-president, A. A. Lewis; third vice-president, W. Wreden; secretary, F. A. Roberts; treasurer, C. C. Bossi; marshal, W. W. Armstrong; inside sentinel, A. C. Carlson; outside sentinel, W. A. Pascoe; trustees, F. G. Bentler, N. Williams and F. A. Cavagnaro; surgeon, Dr. A. A. Drossel. These officers will be installed July 11, at which time ten new members will be initiated into the Parlor. Following the installation, the Parlor will repair to a down-town cafe, where a banquet will be served in honor of the newly-elected officers.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Robert Lind, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, Sec., 60 Clay st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st.

Oakland, No. 50—Wm. L. Murden, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Les Postas, No. 96—George F. Peters, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Edward Manker, Pres.; William T. Knightly Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Charles Morando, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Native Sons' Bldg., 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—E. F. Russell, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2189 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—M. H. Coleman, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 101 8th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.G.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Frank W. Flanagan, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Native Sons' Bldg., 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Chas. W. W. St. John, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—F. W. Veith, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 380 Hepburn st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mesonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—George Wilson, Pres.; Jos. F. Gellegher, Sec., 1111 Kirkham st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Eugene Cunningham, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Wm. F. Sylvia, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—H. K. Hansen, Pres.; Irving L. Gracier, Sec., 1630 Bridge ave., Oakland; Monday; Fruitvale Masonic Temple, 34th ave and East 14th st., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Smith, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—John N. Glavienich, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Chas. R. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Frank Kelly, Pres.; R. C. Mervin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Richard Uren, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ohio, No. 21—J. F. Burke, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Oscar R. Gale, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—W. H. Thompson, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., box 304, Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chipsa, No. 139—Matthew Manuel, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. G. Smith, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Harry Crutcher, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTEA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—B. Juett, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—M. M. Brewen, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. W. Hoffman, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—O. Schausten, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O. O. F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; Pythian Castle, 5th and McDonald ave.

Concord, No. 245—F. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—David R. Leckie, Pres.; Lorenzo F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Geo. McOswell, Pres.; W. J. Williams, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Fraternal Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Henry Lyon, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Murdock, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; W. O. W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—H. C. Wilson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First Nat'l Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Arcata, No. 20—Henry P. Orr, Pres.; David Wood, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Oarl L. Robertson, Sec., Altton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—W. Tonini, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyette, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 298, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Allen H. Spurr, Pres.; R. E. Hendricks, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O. O. F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John W. Davis, Pres.; Albert Kingelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—B. F. Shanl, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—I. B. Olark, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 1st Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Frank A. Delious, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Lake, No. 211—D. J. Oary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ramona, No. 109—Lorenzo F. Soto, Pres.; Wm. O. Taylor, Sec., 840 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—H. Bodkin, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 1110 Van Nuy Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; Stevenson Hall, 438½ So. Spring.

La Bieita, No. 236—R. M. Dunnsmoor, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Gliver, Sec., 1082 Linde ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

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Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Thos. E. Daly, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 688 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—L. L. Landstrom, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—T. Barley, Pres.; Joa. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Hornitos, No. 188—Joseph Ford, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—Henry Thurman, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—James Gleason, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—M. L. Chavoya, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., 420 Webster st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—E. L. Brown, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhust, Sec., box 731, Salinas City; Monday; N.S. G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Joe Maderios, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—E. L. Paulson, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 287, St. Helena; Monday; N.S. G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—F. Tonascia, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 66—L. B. Brown, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—W. H. McLeod, Pres.; Jas. L. Hny, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—James E. Oliver, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 153 Mill st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGwinn, Pres.; Harry O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S. G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—P. G. Ekberg, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 184, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Elmer Mahoney, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Jr., Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 128—A. W. Drynan, Pres.; Obsa. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Lucas Schaffer, Pres.; Frank Hanisch, Sec., Box 951, Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordoun Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 181—J. W. Erbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Thos. J. Hayes, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—O. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

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Sacramento, No. 3—Otto Futterer, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 28—J. E. Seaton, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

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Courtland, No. 106—Geo. O. Dobbins, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gak Park, No. 213—O. N. Herndon, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Muddox Hall, Oak Park (Sacramento).

Sutter Fort, No. 241—O. A. Roden, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.G.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Henry T. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Geo. Neilson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1084 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—A. B. Gibson, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 482 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Geo. H. Bowen, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—A. O. Wallace, Pres.; Bert D. Paoletti, Sec., 1881 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—C. J. A. Craig, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Oarl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S. G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—A. Van der Zwiep, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—John Badaracco, Pres.; David Capprro, Sec., 662 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Henry L. Alvea, Pres.; E. L. Harms, Sec., 33 Henry st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—J. A. Mitchell, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2089 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Hugo M. Schmitt, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—H. W. Gnanotti, Jr., Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Samuel Stern, Pres.; H. L. Onneburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—O. J. Renault, Pres.; Edward R. Spivale, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—R. D. Johnson, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—O. J. Johnson, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—R. A. Bidwell, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 802, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Anthony Font, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Henry Delagnes, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad Ave.

Sequoia, No. 160—R. W. Smith, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Procton, No. 157—G. R. Hooper, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Emil Helm, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1867A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—H. T. Dupont, Pres.; Oeo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Getavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Ray J. Landini, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Theo. Von Hacht, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1048 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Edwin Strei, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4081 24th st.

El Capitán, No. 222—N. Lowenfeld, Pres.; Edgar O. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Emmett P. Oraney, Pres.; Jss. D. Kelly, Sec., 559 11th ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Edwin Ossman, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Eugene H. Norris, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—E. R. Martenson, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 716 A Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—W. H. Eggert, Pres.; W. O. Duncan, Sec., 1262 10th ave. (Sunset), San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—H. W. Dunlap, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 601, Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Clyde H. Gregg, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—N. P. Csnale, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Matthew Vser, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Harold H. Flood, Pres.; Oeo. Sonenberger, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Clemons Hall.

Cambrin, No. 152—J. H. Bradhof, Pres.; A. S. Guy, Sec., Cambrria; Saturday; Rigidon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Henry Marshall, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—S. E. Douglas, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Senside, No. 95—O. J. Lervis, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 85—Jas. W. Bruce, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—J. M. Callan, Pres.; Thos. J. Callan, Sec., 1359 Evans ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. C. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Burher, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Burnett T. LeGue, Pres.; Wm. L. Bierbrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. R. Phillips, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Fred Gaddi, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—A. A. Fntjo, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhes Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—James Farmin, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 347 Ramona st., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jerome Stephen Dondoro, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Clarence Roney, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Chester Mullen, Pres.; Simson Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondoro, Pres.; H. S. Tibhey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Olden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—I. J. Willard, Pres.; H. O. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ettna, No. 192—L. E. Buchner, Pres.; Oeo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Ettna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANG COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Chas. Torp, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. K. Floyd, Pres.; Oeo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—A. P. Behrens, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Even McK. Stewart, Pres.; W. O. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Louis Rowland, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—John P. Picetti, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—A. G. Moniz, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—S. P. Elias, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., Box 628, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Amos H. Ford, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Grestinbe, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Percy L. Todd, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquard, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Lee Van Noy, Pres.; Warren Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Johnson, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. Tyler, Pres.; Wm. R. Naismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Oihhs Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Joseph A. Luddy, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cahillio, No. 114—John H. Morrison, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—James Ramsaur, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

YOLG COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—R. A. Henle, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Leslie B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—R. H. Koch, Pres.; Frank H. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.O.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.O.W. Hall, 186 W. 17th st.; Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., N.S.O.W. Hall, 186 W. 17th st.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco M. M. Lodon, Governor, W. P. Oarfield, Sec., 316 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every month, Macabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; J. P. Brennan, Gov.; Jas. F. Barry, Sec., 8322 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 818 Hampshire st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, aast. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Busie, Sec.

NATIVE SONS PAY TRIBUTE TO DISTINGUISHED PIONEER JURIST

San Jose—Judge A. L. Rhodes, who came to California in 1854 and is said to be the oldest living graduate of any American college or university (graduating from Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, in 1811), celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary here last month, in the home which he has occupied since 1859. From 1863 to 1879 he was a justice of the State Supreme Court, subsequently presiding, for many years, over the Santa Clara County Superior Court.

Judge Rhodes received many visitors, but none whose visit gave him more pleasure than that of a committee from Observatory Parlor, No. 177, N.S.G.W., consisting of Jesse M. Waterman (chairman), A. Forni, Joseph A. Desimone, Victor Challen, Judge P. F. Gosbey, Albert O. Kuyser and Louis Doerr. In behalf of the Parlor, the committee presented the venerable jurist with a golden basket of carnations, attached to which was a parchment with a beautifully worded poem expressing the Native Sons' good wishes, and read aloud by one of the committeemen. The closing lines of this poem read: "May God leave to you all that love endears. A glad birthday to you we pray, And the full circle of your hundred years."

AGRICULTURAL COURSES TO AID TEACHERS.

How to raise chickens as well as economics and theories of social reform; how to run a milk business as well as art, music, Browning, and Shakespear; how to plan and conduct home or school gardens as well as French, German, Italian and Spanish, will be taught in the approaching Summer Session at the State University, June 26 to August 5, for agriculture is to be made an important part of the curriculum. A number of these agricultural courses will be planned especially to aid teachers of agriculture in the high or the common schools.

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JOSIAH GREGG

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

had procured from the Indians for this purpose—ready to cross. As the canoes were about pushing off, the doctor, as if convinced that we would carry our determination into effect, and he be left behind, hastily caught up his instruments and ran for the canoe, to reach which, however, he was compelled to wade several steps into the water. His cup of wrath was now filled to the brim; but he remained silent until the opposite shore was gained, when he opened upon us a perfect battery of the most withering and violent abuse. Several times during the ebullition of the old man's passion, he indulged in such insulting language and comparisons, that some of the party came near inflicting upon him summary punishment by consigning him, instruments and all, to the beautiful river. Fortunately for the old gentleman, pacific counsel prevailed, and we were soon ready and off again. This stream, in commemoration of the difficulty I have just related, we called "Mad River."

The party now continued its way along the ocean beach little mindful of the object of their search, but active in speculation upon the chances of their being able to make their way once more to a land of civilization. When night came they made camp where they were and now, for the first time, found a scarcity of water, consequently two of the number were sent out in search of this needed article. One of them returned with a kettleful of water which was found to have a brackish taste, and on being asked where he had obtained it replied, laconically, "about a mile from here." Other inquiries brought the reply, "I dipped it from a bay of smooth water," but beyond that he had nothing to say. Early the next morning all the party were ready to move and soon their camp was pitched on the shore of the bay, which at the present time is known as Humboldt Bay.⁸

Finding that they would not be able to continue south along the beach on account of the entrance to the bay their route was now directed around the northern portion of the bay, which had been named by them Trinity Bay since they believed it to be the one discovered by the Spaniards. Christmas Day was spent in camp on a plateau at the head of the bay, the present site of the town of Arcata, their dinner being furnished by a band of elk which was found near camp the evening before. The next day the party followed an Indian trail south along the eastern shore of the bay and camped at a point of land near a village of Indians who appear to have been very friendly. One day only did they remain in camp here when again they turned their faces toward the south.

"It had been our intention at the outset if we succeeded in discovering the bay, and providing the surrounding country was adapted to agricultural purposes, and was sufficiently extensive, to locate claims for ourselves and lay out a town; but the deplorable condition in which we found ourselves, reduced in strength, health impaired, our ammunition nearly exhausted,—upon which we were entirely dependent, as well for the little food we could obtain, as for our defense and protection,—and destitute of either farming or mechanical implements, induced us to abandon such intention, at least for the present, and use all possible dispatch in making our way to the settlements."

The third day after leaving the bay the party came to another river, which on account of the large number of eels that they obtained from the Indians was called "Eel River." The river was now very high because of the recent storms, but canoes were secured from the Indians and a crossing made at a point just below the mouth of a branch stream now named "Van Duzen," in honor of one of the party. Here a difference of opinion arose between the members of the expedition as to the most advantageous route to pursue: some urging that they should follow down the coast, and others, that by following up this river they could the more easily cross the mountains and reach the settlements further south. No amount of argument was able to produce harmony, so the different proponents took their respective routes.

Mr. Wood, the writer of the narrative, with three others followed up the river, while Dr. Gregg and the remainder of the party went south toward the coast. The river party made good progress for a few days but soon hardship overtook them. Fortunately they had kept the hide of a small deer which they had killed, for we are told this and a few buckeyes were all they had to sustain life,— "the former we cut up and boiled in water and afterwards drank the water in which it had been boiled, and chewed the hide." After continued hardships these men succeeded in reaching the settlements in what is now Sonoma County on the 17th of February, 1850.

The party which attempted to follow the coast was less fortunate. On account of the snow on the high ridges and the great number of gulches and

ravines that impeded their progress they decided to turn toward the east and work their way across the mountains into the Sacramento Valley. Their supply of ammunition became exhausted and starvation threatened the whole party, and for the leader of the expedition, notwithstanding a life upon the frontier, this experience was too severe. One of the party relates:

Dr. Gregg continued to grow weaker, from the time of our separation, until one day he fell from his horse and died in a few hours without speaking—died from starvation—had had no meat for several days—had been living entirely upon acorns and herbs."

His death occurred on the 25th of February, 1850, in the vicinity of Clear Lake,⁹ where, to borrow one of his own expressions, he was "buried according to the custom of the prairies." "These funerals," he explains, "are usually performed in a very summary manner. A grave is dug in a convenient spot, and the corpse, with no other shroud than its own clothes, and only a blanket for a coffin, is consigned to the earth. The grave is then filled up with stones or poles, as safeguard against the voracious wolves of the prairies."¹⁰ Thus ended the active life of Josiah Gregg, writer, merchant, scientist and explorer. In life an ardent lover of the frontier, she had now taken him to her bosom, that their association might ever remain undisturbed.

9—"Alta California," Mar. 7, 1850. Gibbs in "Schoolcraft," III, 131.

10—These words which so accurately describe the burial of Gregg are taken from his "Commerce of the Prairies," I, 27 with note.

CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

About a mile from town an axle broke, upset the buggy, and badly bruised the clopers. George was unable to get another vehicle, so they started afoot for Dutch Flat. The next morning Clarissa's father offered a reward of \$75 for the return of his daughter, and local officers started in pursuit. The first to overtake the pair had his horse frightened by George, and was thrown off and though badly bruised, managed to capture Clarissa and returned with her to town after compelling George to depart by use of his pistol. George then obtained warrants of arrest, started several damage suits, and kept the lawyers and court busy for several days, but finally had to give up and there was no wedding.

WEAVERVILLE IN 1858

(H. H. NOONAN.)

Weaverville, the county seat of Trinity County, one of the earliest settled of the pioneer mountain towns of California and around whose environments much stirring and romantic history could be written, was established in 1849 and nine years later we note a town of 1,000 whites (mostly male) and 350 Chinese, the largest percentage of whom were engaged in abstracting the golden metal from the rich gulches with rocker and tom.

The business of the town consisted of fourteen mercantile establishments (three doing over \$100,000 business per annum), two drug stores, two express and banking houses, one assay office, six hotels, two restaurants, nine saloons, two livery stables, four blacksmith shops, five carpenter shops, one furniture store, one wagon shop, two watchmaker and jewelry stores, two shoe shops, two breweries, one soda factory, two butcher shops, three bakeries, two dental offices, one gunsmith. Besides these, there were four law offices, six physicians, one Protestant and one Catholic church, one Masonic, one Odd Fellows and one Temperance lodge, two theatres, three dance halls, and one weekly newspaper ("Trinity Journal").

In those days gambling was as much the order of the day as any other business, and pioneers to this day recount the many large stakes of gold dust lost and won. The Independence and Diana were the most elaborately fitted up gambling houses, and therefore the most frequented; there enchanting music was discoursed, with the additional charms of the presence of the painted beauties of the night life of those days. The young sport who had plunged and gone "busted," however, had only to take his pick and pan and hike to Gamblers' Gulch (a tributary of Ten-cent Gulch) and soon had another stake.

Some idea of the richness of the placers tributary to Weaverville at this time may be gained from the weekly shipments of two express companies—Wells, Fargo & Co. averaging \$50,000 a week, and the Alta Express \$12,000 weekly. There were twenty-five brick buildings at this time, mostly on Main street, valued at \$200,000. Such is a brief outline of Weaverville in 1858—fifty-eight years ago.

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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE



AUGUST, 1916

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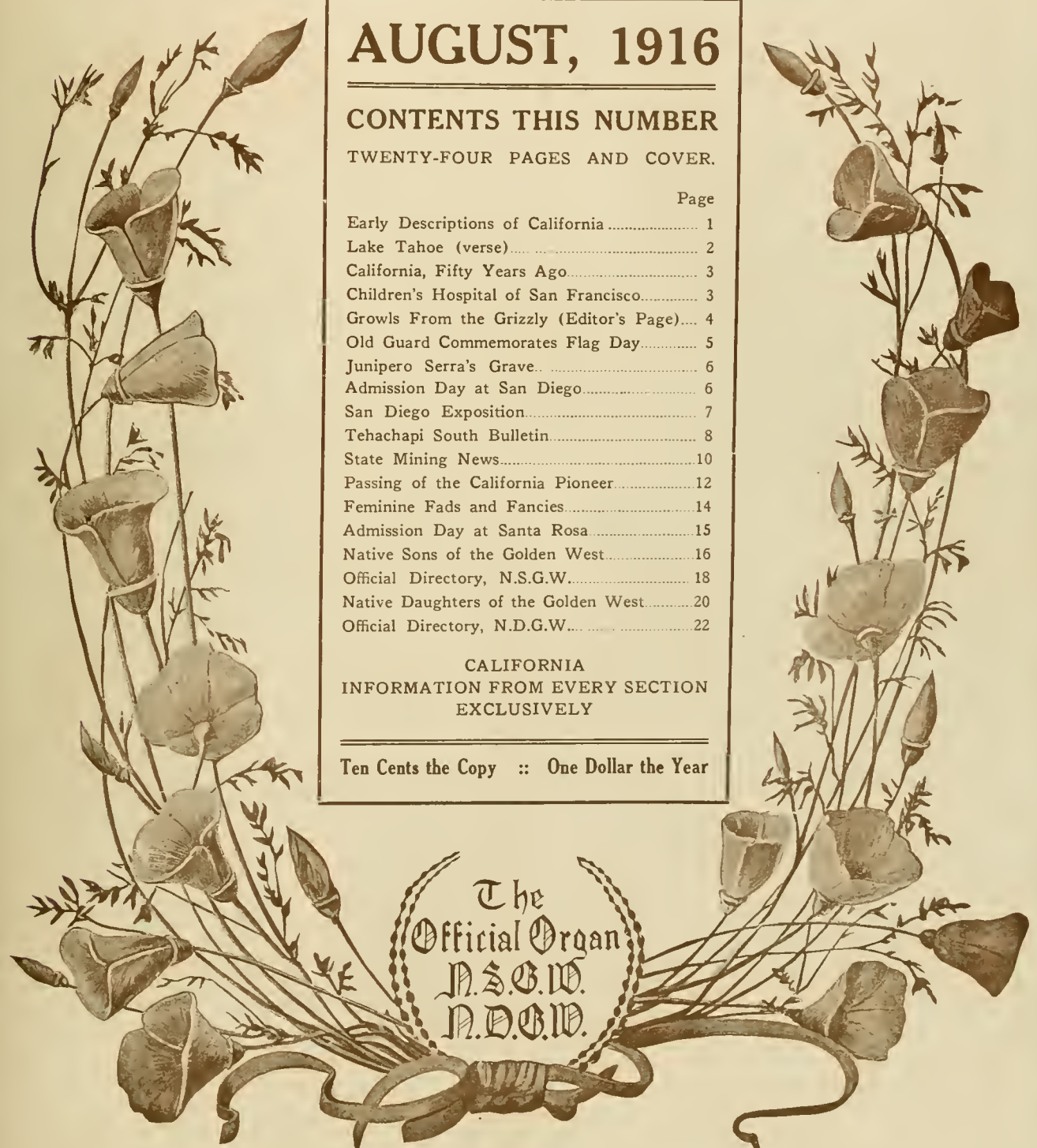
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CALIFORNIA
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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

(Composed of Subordinate Parlors and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

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AUGUST, 1916

No. 4; Whole No. 112

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR NINE YEARS; NOW IN TENTH YEAR.

EARLY DESCRIPTIONS OF CALIFORNIA

(R. G. CLELAND, PH. D., PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, LOS ANGELES.)

INTRODUCTION.

THE TREATY OF GUADALUPE Hidalgo in 1848 was but the final stage of a movement begun many years before for the acquisition of California. One of the most important phases of this movement was the interest excited among the people of the United States in the far-off Mexican province by accounts of its resources, climate and possibilities published from time to time in books, magazines, newspapers and official documents, or detailed with great vividness to interested audiences from the lecture platform. Most of those responsible for this publicity propaganda—and I think they deserve to be known as the historical ancestors of our modern boosters, if they desire that honor,—spoke from first-hand knowledge and with an enthusiasm born of genuine admiration. They knew the province as travelers, commercial agents, or adventurers; and many of them, in later years, became permanent residents of the country or leaders of immigrant companies.¹

The object of the present series of articles is to make available to readers of The Grizzly Bear some of the best of these early American narratives. They have been taken from magazines long since discontinued, or from books out of print these many years, or from old letters that never saw the dignified light of print. The contributor hopes they will not only afford some temporary pleasure to the reader, but arouse also a lasting interest in that period when those pioneer Americans, long before the days of '49, sailed their vessels along the unfrequented coast, or crossed the Sierras and deserts for the first time, thus making possible the later annexation of California by the United States.

The first article in the series consists of certain extracts from the earliest published account of California by an American citizen. The description was written by Robert Shaler, merchant and ship captain of New England, and published in the "American Register" of 1808 under the heading, "Journal of a Voyage Between China and the North-western Coast of America, Made in 1804." Shaler belonged to that group of adventurous seamen and shrewd business men who made the American merchant marine in the early years of the nineteenth century a thing of pride to every American citizen. Beginning first in the trans-Atlantic trade, he soon carried his operations to Chinese waters; but learning of the rich profits to be gotten from the fur trade of the northwest coast, he determined to cross the Pacific in the new adventure. Associating himself with another New Englander, Richard Cleveland by name, he sailed from Canton on the 8th of February, 1804, for the Oregon coast.

The vessel which Shaler commanded was called the "Delia Byrd." Her reputation was already none of the best, for her previous owners had paid but little attention to maritime law, and her new captain was destined to get her into more than one scrape with the customs officials of various Spanish ports. Her sailing qualities, too, were no better than her reputation; and from the very beginning of the voyage, she was "so leaky she required pumping every ten or fifteen minutes." In spite of this handicap, however, added to which were

contrary winds and a mutinous crew, Shaler reached the mouth of the Columbia on May 1 and began to traffic for furs. We cannot follow him in his various adventures up and down the coast from Oregon to Guatemala and back again to California. But as we read his description of California, its commercial advantages and military weakness, let us remember that he was writing not merely for the pleasure of the thing, but for the very definite purpose of letting his countrymen see how desirable and easy it would be one day to take the rich and poorly defended province from under the control of Spain and bring it under that of the United States. The same purpose runs through the pages of nearly every other American writer on California, from the time of Shaler to the end of the Mexican war.

SHALER'S STORY

CLIMATE, PHYSICAL FEATURES, FAUNA.

California is naturally divided by a range of high mountains, called the Sierra Madre, that runs from south to north, through its whole extension, and each side is bordered by a number of islands. Those on the western side, that form the canal of Santa Barbara, are San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina, and San Clemente. Several of these islands are large and well watered, and most of them are inhabited by Indians not yet converted.²

The climate of California is dry and temperate, and remarkably healthy; on the western coast the sky is generally obscured by fogs and haze, but on the opposite side is constantly clear; not a cloud to be seen, night or day. The northwest winds blow strong eight months in the year, on the western coast with very little interruption; the land breezes at that time are hardly perceptible, but in the winter months they are strong and regular. In the months of January, February and March, there are at times very high gales from the southeast, which render most of the bays and harbors on the coast unsafe at that season.

The face of the country is mountainous. The upper division is beautifully interspersed with pleasant and fertile valleys and plains, many of which are covered with fine forests of oak and other timber; these are almost universally remote from the seacoast.

The harbor of San Francisco is formed by the entrance of an immense river, which has been explored but a very little way from thence; otherwise there are in California none of what would be called rivers in other countries, but many rivulets that run from the highlands into the sea. The lower division is commonly barren; it seldom rains there, and there are few springs of water, which grow annually scarcer, inasmuch that on that account they have been obliged to close several of the missions that were formerly situated in fertile valleys, now parched up with drought; the southern part of the peninsula being contiguous with the tropic of Cancer is better watered and more fertile.

Most of the animals of Europe have been naturalized in California, where they have increased to a remarkable degree: it is said that more than 80,000 cattle run wild in the mountains of the south part of the peninsula. The country abounds

with deer, hares, foxes, wolves, bears, ounces, panthers, and a species of wild goat called vendax; in Upper California the moose deer is also found in great abundance, and there are great numbers of tufted partridges and quails.

In the winter season, the bays and harbors of California abound with geese, brant, ducks, etc.; in some of the islands, as before mentioned, there are great numbers of sea elephants and fur and hair seals; the sea otter is also found in great numbers as far down as the 25th degree of latitude. There is a great variety in the quality of the fur of this beautiful animal, which I have reason to think is not entirely the effect of the climate: those taken at the mission of San Luis, in latitude of 35°, are in no way superior to those that are caught in latitude 28°; and yet the otter that are taken in the canal of Santa Barbara are superior to any, not only on this coast, but to any others that I have seen. This variety is probably due to the difference of food on which the animal lives; the climate undoubtedly also has its influence; and the furs of this coast, taken collectively, are certainly inferior to those taken in the high latitudes of Northwest America; yet in the Canton market little distinction is made between them. There are also great numbers of whales in all the seas of California, and a great abundance of excellent fish: on the upper coast, sardines and anchovies are so plenty, that immense quantities might be taken in their season. But no encouragement is given to industry in this country; neither their fish nor their furs can be introduced into New Spain, without paying a heavy duty.³

NUMBER AND CHARACTER OF POPULATION.

The Indians that inhabit the shores and islands of the Santa Barbara canal seem to be a race of people quite distinct from the other aboriginals of the country. They are a handsome people, remarkably sprightly, courteous, and intelligent, and display remarkable ingenuity in all their arts. They make fine canoes of small pine boards, sewed together in a very curious manner; these are generally capable of carrying from six to fourteen people, and are in form not unlike a whale boat; they are managed with paddles and go with surprising velocity; they make besides a great variety of curious and useful articles of wicker work, and excellent pots and mortars of stone. The other Indians of this country differ very little among each other in their persons, genius and manners: they are a dull, stupid people, of the ordinary stature, and far from comely. The fathers informed me that, notwithstanding their apparent stupidity, they have some rude knowledge of astronomy; they distinguish the seasons by the movements of the heavenly bodies, and mark the hours of the night by the positions of the "Great Bear" and "Pleiades." The canoes used on all this coast, except in the canal, are a rude kind of machine, made of flags. The Indians of the canal have a tradition of race of white men being shipwrecked on their coast at a very remote period: this they

3—The sea otter, referred to by Shaler, is now almost extinct in California waters. It was once one of the most valuable of the fur-bearing animals of North America and played a particularly important part, historically, in leading the Russians to settle Alaska and the New Englanders to traffic along the northwest coast. The skins of the sea otter, and nearly all other furs, were carried direct from the Oregon or California coast to Canton, then perhaps the greatest fur market in the world.

1—Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," first published in 1840, is typical of the kind of publications referred to.

2—Shaler sometimes confuses his geography of Upper and Lower California.

assign as the cause of the great favour before mentioned.

The Spanish population of the Californias is very inconsiderable by the best information I could obtain, it hardly exceeds 3000 souls, including the garrisons, among which, even the latter, the officers excepted, there are very few white people: it principally consists of mixed breed. They are of a harmless, indolent disposition, and fond of spirituous liquors. That they should not be industrious is not surprising: their government does not encourage industry. For several years past, the American trading ships have frequented this coast in search of furs, for which they have left annually in the country about \$25,000, in specie and merchandise. The government has used all their efforts to prevent this intercourse, but without effect, and the consequence has been a great increase of wealth and industry among the inhabitants. The missionaries are the principal monopolizers of the fur trade, but this intercourse has enabled the inhabitants to take part in it. At present a person acquainted with the coast may always secure abundant supplies of provisions. All these circumstances prove that, under a good government, the Californias would soon rise to ease and affluence.⁴

The Spaniards have complete possession of the peninsula of California, but that is not the case above: there their dominion is bounded by the Sierra Madre, which in no part is far removed from the coast; so that in reality they are masters of the maritime part of the country only. Beyond that range of mountains the country is remarkably fine, well watered and covered with forests: these they have as yet not been able to penetrate because of their being thickly inhabited by warlike tribes of Indians. I am informed that the government has it in contemplation to establish lines of missions and garrisons from San Francisco to New Mexico, and by the country of the Colorado Indians to the same place, and by these means to complete the conquest of the country. But that is a project that does not seem very likely to be very soon realized.⁵

HARBORS AND DEFENSES.

San Francisco, latitude 37° 47' N., longitude — W., is a fine harbour, capable of receiving the largest ships, and affords plenty of wood and water. In its neighborhood is a great plenty of timber proper for shipbuilding, and the neighboring establishments may afford ample supplies of provisions. This port is formed by the entrance of a great river, never yet far explored, but it is thought to be of great extent. Its entrance is defended by a battery, on which is mounted some brass eight pounders, which afford only the show of defense; and the place could make no defense against the smallest military force; neither could its resources in provisions be easily removed out of the way of an enemy.

Monterey is an extensive open bay, in latitude — N., — and longitude — W., situated between Point "Pinos" and Point "Ano Nuevo," lying from each other N. 72° W., and S. 28° E., 22 miles apart. It is formed by the coast falling back from the line of the two points nearly four leagues. The only part that is at all eligible for anchorage is near its south extremity, about a league within Point Pinos, where the shores form a cove that affords a clear, good riding for a few vessels; and as there is always a land breeze, night and morning, ships may always go out at that time. There is a miserable battery on a hill that commands the anchorage, but it is altogether inadequate to what it is intended for. Water and wood are plenty at Monterey, and the neighboring missions are capable of furnishing abundant supplies of provisions. The garrison is situated immediately in the vicinity of the anchorage, where they have no works capable of affording defense.

Bernard's Bay, in latitude 38° S' 45" N., and west longitude 123° 39' 45", is a very commodious anchorage, well sheltered against the prevailing winds; it is also protected against the southerly gales by a reef, and the holding ground is good: here is a plenty of wood and water, and the wealthy mission of San Luis is about two leagues distant. This bay is unknown to the Spaniards: it might, at a very small expense, be fortified so as to prevent a ship's anchoring there.

From Point Concepcion down to the Mission of

San Buenaventura, there is a great number of anchoring places, where wood and water may be had, and the rich missions in that neighborhood are capable of furnishing large supplies of provisions: indeed this is the most agreeable as well as the most wealthy district in California.

About — miles to the eastward from Point Concepcion is the presidio of Santa Barbara, with a very smooth, commodious anchorage, in good weather; but it is very exposed to the southerly gales. This place, like San Francisco and Monterey, has only the show of defense, and would fall an easy conquest to the smallest ship of war.

The next anchorage on the coast is the bay of San Pedro: this bay is very spacious and has good anchorage against the prevailing winds, but it is entirely exposed to the southerly gales. Here there is no wood, and, without digging wells, water cannot be procured at all seasons. The Mission of San Gabriel and Pueblo de los Angeles are situated, the one twelve, the other twenty-five or thirty miles from this place; both of them are capable of furnishing large supplies of provisions.

Directly opposite to San Pedro lies the island of Santa Catalina on the north side of which is a small, but very fine port, where ships of any burden may ride in the most perfect safety at all seasons. As it is always smooth in this port, it is peculiarly proper for careening and repairing ships; there are several springs of water in its neighborhood, which afford a sufficient supply of that necessary article at all times, and of the best quality. The proximity of this island to all this coast, from Point Concepcion to San Juan Capistrano, renders its port of importance, as a winter harbor, to all ships that may have anything to do there in the season.⁶

At San Juan Capistrano, there is a tolerable safe road-sted in good weather, within the reach of a four pounder of the wealthy mission of that name.

San Diego is a very fine secure harbour, formed by an extensive arm of the sea, the entrance of which is not a cable length's wide; there is no where less than four fathoms going in, and within there is safe anchorage for ships of any burden. There is a sorry battery of eight pounders at the entrance: at present it does not merit the least consideration as a fortification, but with a little expense might be made capable of defending this fine harbour. The presidio is about four miles distant from the anchorage. A considerable force would be necessary to hold this post, as a landing might be effected on the back of it, at the false port of San Diego: the entrance to this port is said to be too shoal for ships.⁷

6—Shaler beached and caulked his vessel, the first from the U. S. to visit the harbor, on the sands of Avalon Bay. He named it "Roussillon," for a friend who sailed with him on the voyage. The harbor afterwards became a favorite resort for fur traders and illicit vessels of all kinds.

7—Shaler, we learn from other sources, had some interesting experiences at San Diego and finally escaped from the harbor after exchanging complimentary shots with the battery of the fort.

LAKE TAHOE

(DEDICATED TO OLIVE BEDFORD-MATLOCK.)

Oh, fairest picture that the world affords!
What artist's brush could paint your many hues,
Your brilliant greens and ever-changing blues,
Your royal purple through your silver mist,
Toning into shades of amethyst,
Your sands washed down from mountain streams,
Tinting your edge with browns and richest creams?
Oh, sparkling gem that nestles clear
'Neath snowy peaks that disappear
'Twixt heaven's skies and you!
What poet's pen could gather true
Your horde of beauty and sublimity;
The tapering grace of your towering pines
And firs that raise their stately lines
In awe-inspiring majesty;
The music of your waterfalls
Bounding from their granite walls;
The quiver of your aspen leaves
Whispering to the alder trees;
The verdure of your wide-spread vales,
Over which the dream clouds sail
In peace and calm tranquility?
Oh, fairest picture of the Master's Hand!
From spiral peak to gleaming sand
To the mystic heart of your mirrored deep,
The Hosts of Beauty their vigil keep;
The Gods of Silence and Peace combine
With Splendor and Majesty most sublime.
Oh, fairest gift of the Master's Hand—
Enchanting, magical Fairyland!

—ANNA I. DEMPSEY.

Los Angeles, California.

EASE OF CONQUEST, SPAIN'S HELPLESSNESS.

The mutual jealousies and selfish policies of the great European countries have been the reasons that some of the most beautiful regions of the universe have long languished under the degrading shackles of ignorance and superstition; and the Spanish monarchy has so long been left in the quiet enjoyment of the finest part of the new world that they have been at liberty to extend their conquests there in every direction, without any other obstacle than the feeble opposition of the native savages. Any of the great maritime powers that should determine to give independence to New Spain, or wrest it from the Spanish dominion, would naturally seek to establish themselves in California, from whence, as a place of arms, they might carry on their operations against that defenseless kingdom with a certainty of success. This the Spaniards have doubtless foreseen and have been beforehand in occupying it, with a view of forming a barrier to those valuable possessions.

The foregoing shows that what they have yet done has had a directly contrary effect. They have, at a great expense, and considerable industry, removed every obstacle out of the way of an invading enemy; they have stocked the country with such a multitude of cattle, horses and other useful animals, that they have no longer the power to remove or destroy them; they have taught the Indians many of the useful arts, and accustomed them to agriculture and civilization; and they have spread a number of defenseless inhabitants over the country, whom they never could induce to act as enemies to those who should treat them well, by securing to them the enjoyments of liberty, property, and a free trade, which would almost instantly quadruple the value of their actual possessions: in a word, they have done everything that could be done to render California an object worthy the attention of the great maritime powers: they have placed it in a position to want nothing but a good government to rise rapidly to wealth and importance.

The conquest of this country would be absolutely nothing; it would fall without an effort to the most inconsiderable force; and as the greatest efforts that the Spanish government would be capable of making towards its recovery would be from the direction of New Spain, opposite the peninsula, a military post established at the bay of Angels, and that of San Diego fortified and defended by a competent body of troops, would render such an attempt ineffectual.

The Spaniards have few ships or seamen in this part of the world: the arsenal of San Blas would be their only resource on such an occasion, and that might be very easily destroyed. But admitting that the activity of the invader would enable them to transport troops over to the peninsula, those that come from New Spain would not be very formidable, either in point of numbers or courage, and they would have to penetrate through Lower California, where they would not find even water in their march: all the other resources of that desolate country could easily be removed out of their way. They could not march around the head of the gulf: the natural obstacles to such an expedition would be very numerous, and they must besides force their way through many warlike nations of savages.

An expedition by sea to Upper California would be equally difficult for them: the bad weather they must encounter in winter, and the great length of the passage in summer on account of the prevailing north-west winds, would render it a very precarious undertaking. In a word, it would be as easy to keep California in spite of the Spaniards as it would be to wrest it from them in the first instance.

STATE FAIR SPECIAL DAYS

Sacramento—The miner of California will receive recognition at the State Fair, arrangements being now under way for "Miners' Day," during the week beginning September 2. It will be chuck full of excitement for every one, because there will be staged the second annual mine rescue contest—the first having been at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition—in the State. There also will be demonstrations of rescue work, safety first work, a big drilling contest, and demonstrations of first-aid work to the injured.

Cash prizes, medals, cups and other valuable prizes in gold and silver will be offered to the competing teams. Invitations have been sent out, asking every mine in the State to send along teams for the different contests, and it is expected there will be not less than fifteen first-aid teams and at least half a dozen mine-rescue teams in the competitions.

Several other special days have also been definitely decided upon. The first day of the Fair, Saturday, September 2, will be Children's Day, when a reduced admission will probably be granted to all school children; Monday will be Labor Day; Elks' Day and Rotary Day will come on Tuesday, and Shriners' Day will be the last of the Fair.

4—Under Spanish law commercial intercourse with foreigners was forbidden in all the colonies.

5—For the earlier attempts of the Spanish government along the lines of which Shaler speaks, see the Dominguez-Escalante expedition; and much later the various undertakings of Garcés and Anza. A full discussion of the idea will be found in Dr. C. E. Chapman's "Expansion of New Spain."

CALIFORNIA, IN AUGUST, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1866, was very sultry, not only in California, but over the whole United States. There were three days, the 14th, 15th and 16th, when the temperature in the interior valleys of the State was above 110°, but the average of the thermometer was not higher than in July.

No serious results were reported from the hot spells, except an extraordinary fatality among the sheep of the Sacramento Valley, thousands of which died.

The Italian residents of San Francisco raised the sum of \$14,525 toward paying the national debt of Italy. It was sent to Italy in the form of two gold bars, by steamer, this month.

Joseph Newman returned to San Jose from a trip to the East, where he went to purchase machinery for establishing a silk manufacturing plant. Mulberry trees were being planted in different parts of the State, and an optimistic view of the future growth of the silk-worm industry was published by L. Prevost, an enthusiastic propagator of silk worms.

The State Agricultural Society secured space for an exhibition of California products at the World's Fair to be held in Paris in 1867.

San Francisco received its first steam fire engine, and tested it this month, preparatory to organizing a paid fire department.

A new river steamer, christened the "Cora," was built and launched at Stockton this month. It was owned by Phil. Cadue and was intended to navigate between Stockton and San Francisco.

Nevada County Produces Much Gold.

The Great Register of San Francisco, at the end of this month, had a total of over 15,000 voters registered. Of this number, 6,301 were of foreign birth and over 3,000 of them were born in Ireland. There were 2,400 New Yorkers, but only six born in California.

The Stanislaus County Agricultural Fair was held at Knights Ferry during the last week of August. It had an excellent exhibition of products, with exciting horse racing.

The Allison Ranch Mine, in the Grass Valley, Nevada County, district was yielding at the rate of \$40,000 a month, and had received \$280,000 from the mint during the present year.

The San Joaquin Hydraulic Company of Sweetland, Nevada County, cleaned up \$16,000 from a three weeks' run.

J. S. Crall sold a one-half interest in the Sebastopol Hydraulic Mine in Nevada County for \$22,000.

A miner named Parker struck a ledge of quartz at Wood's Ravine, Nevada County, from which he was taking out \$600 a day in gold.

In Nevada County a rich quartz ledge was discovered on a hillside. A woman living in a house a short distance from the discovered ledge, taking a hint that it extended under her house, began a hunt for it, digging down in the bottom of her cellar. After a couple of weeks' work she struck it rich and soon had a shift of miners taking out gold-bearing quartz for her.

Two hundred tons of quartz from the Consolidated Wisconsin Mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, yielded \$8,200.

Grizzly Separates Mau From His Trousers.

The North Star Company, near Nevada City, Nevada County, struck a gravel channel that was yielding \$40 to a pan of dirt.

Three Mexicans at French Camp, Calaveras County, discovered a decomposed quartz vein from which they were extracting, with a hand mortar, \$500 a day.

Johnny Russell, a lad twelve years of age, while crossing a field near Auburn, Placer County, noticed a ledge of quartz protruding a couple of inches above the ground. Breaking off a piece, he found it streaked with gold. An investigation showed a vein of gold about two inches wide in the ledge and resulted in a rich discovery.

San Francisco capitalists paid \$175,000 for a half interest in the Banker Mine at Whisky Digging, Placer County. The mine had developed a ledge fifteen feet wide of \$15 ore.

J. K. Luttrell, a prominent politician of Siskiyou County, was treed by a grizzly near his home. As he was climbing the tree the grizzly struck at him with its claw and tore his trousers off.

Major Forbes and Capt. Swazey, two sportsmen

of San Francisco, went fishing on Laguna Creek, Santa Cruz County, one afternoon this month, and caught 307 trout.

A Tulare County hunter was reported to have killed sixty-eight deer during this month in the Coast Range hills in that section.

August 2, a fire on the corner of Battery and Pine streets, San Francisco, burned out a number of manufacturing establishments and caused a loss of \$20,000.

Rohbors Make Big Haul.

The town of Red Dog, Nevada County, met its first reverse August 15. Two hotels, a theater and twenty other buildings were burned, with a \$40,000 loss.

The town of Mariposa was burned the night of August 25. Four hotels, the Odd Fellows' and Masonic halls and about fifty other buildings were destroyed, with a \$100,000 loss.

An old sea captain was induced to invest in an orchard in Alameda County during the year previous. Returning from a voyage this month, he visited his place and found it overgrown with weeds. On the advice of a fellow sea captain, who accompanied him, to get rid of the weeds by burning them, he set fire to the field with the result that he not only destroyed the weed growth but all his trees also.

The store of Moore & White, in Todd's Valley, was burglarized the night of August 3, and \$11,000 in coin and gold dust taken from the safe. Most of the valuables were on deposit with the firm by other parties.

Captain Teal, a prominent business man of Grass Valley, started with \$800 to Marysville by team, August 28th. About two miles from Grass Valley he was stopped by two masked highwaymen, and while one held his horses' heads the other, with drawn revolver, demanded the captain's money. He drew his revolver and a duel was fought between the robber and himself, in which a dozen shots were fired. One bullet went through the captain's chest and shoulder, and he had to return to his home for surgical attention.

San Francisco Hotel Collapses.

The highwaymen escaped, but the captain gave (Continued on Page 24, Column 3.)

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF SAN FRANCISCO

(DR. MARGARET MAHONEY, SAN FRANCISCO)



THE PRESERVATION OF THE Hospital for Children and Training School for Nurses, for the objects for which it was founded, is of vital importance to the people of California. As far back as 1876 the institution started as the Pacific Dispensary. In 1885 it was reincorporated under the name which it still bears.

Among the objects stated in the articles of incorporation are "to provide medical attendance for sick women and children and to assist to educate women in the study and practice of medicine." There is no provision to teach male students. The hospital is known throughout the United States for the good work it has done under the guidance of women.

It is useless to say that the same results will be obtained under the control of the University of California. At this stage in the Nation's development, to subordinate the women physicians on the staff to the male doctors of the University medical school faculty, is to take a retrograde step. It is true that Native Daughters have not been greatly favored in the institution in the past. Nevertheless, there was some opportunity open to them, although they have been pushed aside that strangers from afar might hold places they should have held had they had an even chance.

Perhaps after all, the saddest feature in the contemplated change is that the children are to be used as teaching material for students. "In the days when the hospital was founded," said Dr. Lucy M. F. Wanzer, the pioneer woman physician, "no one, least of all a father or mother, thought it human to trust a sick child to the care of strangers in a hospital. To this sentiment the best interests of the child was often sacrificed, until the women physicians in the Children's Hospital, by their tender ministrations, overcame this deep-rooted prejudice." They made the hospital the success it is. Soon it became known that in the Children's Hospi-



DR. MARGARET MAHONEY.

tal the sick child was paramount. The good of the invalid was the ruling motive,—in fact, it was the only motive of those in charge. Change this ideal, by making the Children's Hospital a teaching hospital, and it will be no different from any other teaching hospital.

Under the influence of the women doctors, all treatment and all examination had as its object the benefit of the sick child receiving attention at the time. There was no feeling that one was dealing with charity material on which to learn. The internes and nurses did not know, nor did they care, whether the child was paid for or not.

To accomplish the purpose of the managers, and affiliate the hospital with the University of California, it is necessary to resort to circuitous methods; to circumvent the law; to adopt hy-laws that the best legal authorities declare are in conflict with the laws of California.

The trustees of the hospital and the regents of the University, who are legally responsible, refrain from taking any part in the transaction. The managers of the hospital and the members of the medical department of the University, having no legal right to act, proceed to do what is contrary to the letter and the spirit of the law.

It is also contrary to the wishes of the people of California, 12,000 of whom have already signed names to a petition that the Children's Hospital be preserved entirely separate from the University of California.

Star chamber proceedings are abhorrent to the American people. Why is it that the managers of the hospital do not keep the public informed, through the press, of what they are doing? When questioned, why do they refuse to make known what was done at the May meeting of the board of managers?

The assertion that the public has no interest in the destiny of an institution that this same public has generously supported for some forty years, is one that the managers will have difficulty in defending. The public has a right to know what is being done with the Children's Hospital. The public has a right to information concerning a scheme to which the University, through its medical department, is a party.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and all their friends, are requested to sign the petition for the preservation of the Children's Hospital. They are also requested to give the subject the greatest publicity, to the end that our own University of California be saved from becoming an interested party to the violation of a trust, and an interested party to a great wrong.

They are further requested to do all in their power that an institution that has reflected credit on California be safeguarded for the purposes for which it was founded; for which it has been supported for years; for which it has been given a plant worth \$540,000 and an endowment fund of \$169,000.

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

THE FOUNDING OF SPANISH CALIFORNIA

"The Founding of Spanish California," the new history book of 500 pages by Charles Edward Chapman, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of History in the University of California, Berkeley, and the first Native Sons Traveling Fellow in Pacific Coast History, has, after long delay, been received from the publishers. Typographically, the book is all that could be desired, and its value as a California history book is attested to by no less an authority than H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History in the University of California.

"The Founding of Spanish California," Dr. Chapman says, seeks to show that the Spanish occupation of California in the years just prior to the American Revolution was in great degree responsible for the later acquisition of American frontage on the Pacific. The early settlements of 1769, the founding of San Francisco in 1776 and its significance, the development of California by Spain, the designs of England and Russia, and the massacre of 1781 are among the topics taken up.

The author employs materials, for the most part new, found by him at the Archivo General de Indias, during his two years' residence there as Native Sons Traveling Fellow in Pacific Coast History. Very few of the manuscripts cited have ever before been used, thus opening up to the world—the history student as well as the lay reader—a mass of authentic information on our history not hitherto even suspected.

Early this year The Grizzly Bear gave considerable publicity to this book, then in the hands of the publishers, and the editor, with the consent of the then Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Judge John F. Davis, sent to every Parlor of the Order a letter suggesting that a copy of the book be purchased by the Parlor and presented to a local public or school library.

Several of the Parlors acted favorably upon this suggestion, but, owing to unavoidable delay in receiving the books from the publishers, the orders could not be filled until July 15, when they were sent out according to instructions. Most of these books went to public or high school libraries where, through the generosity of the Parlors, they will be accessible to all interested in California's earliest history. In the front of each book appears this statement, signed by the author, Dr. Chapman, the blank spaces on which were, in each case, filled in before the books were delivered:

THIS BOOK IS PRESENTED TO

..... Library
With the Compliments of
..... Parlor, No., N.S.G.W.
located at, California.

Since 1911 the Native Sons of the Golden West have maintained at the University of California, Berkeley, Fellowships in California History. These Fellows, of whom the writer of this book was one, have unearthed vast quantities of hitherto unknown California history material, and have set in motion a force which is bound to compel recognition of the fact that California history has been of vital consequence in the history of this Nation.

To date (May, 1916), eight students of

history have held an N.S.G.W. Fellowship, and are spreading the gospel of California history to the world. Through them, and those to follow, California will receive her due "place in the sun." For this, Californians, one and all, should give thanks where it is due,—to the Order whose foresight and generosity have made it possible,—to the Native Sons of the Golden West.

CHARLES E. CHAPMAN.

A list of the libraries to which "The Founding of Spanish California" has been sent, and the Parlors, together with their location, presenting the same, appears below:

(Library, and Where Located)	(Parlor Contributing Book)
California State, Sacramento	Sacramento 3, Sacramento
El Dorado County High School, Placerville	Placerville 9, Placerville
The McHenry, Modesto	Modesto 11, Modesto
Sutter Creek Union High School, Sutter Creek	Amador 17, Sutter Creek
Sutter Creek Grammar School, Sutter Creek	Amador 17, Sutter Creek
Arcata Public, Arcata	Arcata 20, Arcata
High School, San Jose	San Jose 22, San Jose
Fresno City Public, Fresno	Fresno 25, Fresno
Sacramento City Free Public, Sacramento	Sunset 26, Sacramento
Woodland Free Public, Woodland	Woodland 30, Woodland
Jackson Joint Union High School, Jackson	Excelsior 31, Jackson
Antioch Public, Antioch	Gen. Winn 32, Antioch
Los Angeles Public, Los Angeles	Los Angeles 45, Los Angeles
Carnegie, Grass Valley	Quartz 56, Grass Valley
Placer Union High School, Auburn	Auburn 59, Auburn
San Rafael Public, San Rafael	Mt. Tamalpais 64, San Rafael
Ferndale Public, Ferndale	Ferndale 93, Ferndale
Livermore Public (Native Sons' Section), Livermore	Los Positas 96, Livermore
Santa Clara Public, Santa Clara	Santa Clara 100, Santa Clara
Martinez Free Reading Room, Martinez	Mt. Diablo 101, Martinez
San Bernardino High School, San Bernardino	Arrowhead 110, San Bernardino
Carnegie, Hayward	Eden 113, Hayward
State Normal School, San Francisco	Hesperian 137, San Francisco
Sebastopol Free, Sebastopol	Sebastopol 143, Sebastopol
Centerville Public, Centerville	Washington 169, Centerville
Byron Branch Contra Costa County Free, Byron	Byron 170, Byron
San Jose Public, San Jose	Observatory 177, San Jose
Tracy Free Reading Room, Tracy	Tracy 186, Tracy
Dean Hobbs Blanchard Memorial, Santa Paula	Santa Paula 191, Santa Paula
Fort Bragg Free, Fort Bragg	Alder Glen 200, Fort Bragg
Oak Park Branch, Sacramento Free Public, Sacramento	Old Park 213, Sacramento
Richmond Public, Richmond	Richmond 217, Richmond
Roseville Public, Roseville	Rocklin 233, Roseville
University Southern California, Los Angeles	La Fiesta 236, Los Angeles
Sacramento High School, Sacramento	Sutter Fort 241, Sacramento
California School Mechanical Arts, San Francisco	James Lick 242, San Francisco
Bonita Public School, Crows Landing	Orestimba 247, Crows Landing
Niles Free Public, Niles	Niles 250, Niles

In addition to the above, copies of the book have been received by the following Parlors, some for their own use, and others to be placed in local libraries:

Stockton 7, Stockton (two copies).
Santa Rosa 28, Santa Rosa.
Santa Cruz 90, Santa Cruz.
Cabrillo 114, Ventura (two copies).
Cambria 152, Cambria.
Menlo 185, Menlo Park.
Tracy 186, Tracy.

The Grizzly Bear now has on hand a sufficient number of these books to promptly fill all orders, and the writer hopes that those Parlors which have not yet secured a copy for their local libraries will do so at once. This is the very best way in which we can demonstrate to the public that the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is not only doing its full duty in collecting authentic data on California's early history, but that we are also desirous of placing this data within the reach of all.

The work of this agency is directed by Miss Mary E. Brusie, secretary of the Central Committee, with offices at 855 Phelan building, San Francisco. A branch office is maintained in Los Angeles at 403 Bumiller building, with Dr. Eva R. Bussenius in charge. The work of the agency is devoted to finding good homes for homeless children, without regard to age, race, color, religion, or nativity. It is an unselfish work, engaged in for the purpose of insuring to California a better manhood and womanhood.

This report of the State Board of Charities and Corrections is a deserving commendation, both of the cause and the management of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' home-finding work. It proves that the general public, who have so generously supported, in a moral and financial way, the charitable work of these organizations, have not misplaced their confidence. And, if such be required, it should stimulate the members of these Orders to greater and more concerted efforts in behalf of California's homeless children—a work in which no other fraternal order engages, and one

which, if so well conducted in the future as it has been in the past, will not only redound to the benefit of these Orders, but, what is most important, will prove of inestimable worth to our beloved State—California.

About as damnable an outrage as ever chronicled in this State was reported from San Francisco, July 22, when, during the "preparedness" parade, a bomb was exploded in the midst of the marchers. Several innocent people were killed outright, and many others badly injured.

It is to be hoped that San Francisco's every resource will be utilized in bringing the perpetrator of this offense to justice. This can be done, no matter how slight the clew to work on, if there be a real desire to accomplish it.

No influence, of any nature, should make it possible for this wretch,—or those of whom he may be but an agent,—to escape. Now is the time for San Francisco's law-abiding and order-loving citizens to take matters in their own hands, and if they do this, and be not swerved from their purpose, the world will know who, and what, was responsible for the bomb outrage.

In The Grizzly Bear for May, 1916, appeared an interesting and extremely valuable monograph on "The Locality of the Broderick-Terry Duel," by Hermann Schussler, civil engineer of San Francisco and chief engineer of the Spring Valley Water Company. Mr. Schussler was interested in the work of locating the exact spot where this historic duel took place, by Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, then Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Mr. Schussler's report to Judge Davis, under the title, "The Locality of the Broderick-Terry Duel of September 13, 1859," has now been printed in attractive brochure form, and is being distributed, by the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

"The Legacy of the Exposition," is the title of a handsome volume just issued by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company, San Francisco, and which will be highly prized, by all those fortunate enough to secure a copy from the hands of President Charles C. Moore, as a continual reminder and souvenir of the wonderful world exposition that closed its successful career the latter part of last year.

Only a few of the thousands of expressions interpreting the lessons which the exposition inculcated appear in "The Legacy of the Exposition," but they show that all appreciated the full worth of this greatest of world expositions. All reference to the management's part in this international mosaic have been eliminated, and sentiments from Californians, save in a few exceptional cases, are not presented.

Under the laws of California, all child-placing agencies of the State are periodically examined and licensed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections. A report just issued by this Board has this to say regarding the work of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children:

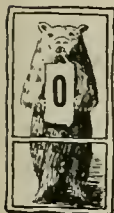
"If earnest, careful and thorough work, whole-hearted and absorbed interest, and a keen sense of the grave responsibility involved are to be standards by which the work of the San Francisco office of the Central Committee is to be judged, this organization is entitled to the commendation of all who are interested in the welfare of dependent children."*

"Each worker seems vitally concerned in securing the best possible home and parents for every little child for whom the committee accepts responsibility. The standards are high, and an earnest effort is made to come as near as possible to attaining those standards in every case."

OLD GUARD COMMEMORATES FLAG DAY



SCENE AT THE "OLD TIMERS' " BANQUET IN NATIVE SONS' HALL, SAN FRANCISCO.



NE OF THE LARGEST, AND UN-
doubtedly the most enthusiastic,
gatherings of Native Sons ever as-
sembled in their handsome building
on Masou street, in San Francisco,
met at the "Old Timers' " banquet
on the evening of June 20, held in
the library-room of the Grizzly Bear
Club. It was a banquet arranged
for, and attended by, those who had
belonged to the fraternity twenty
years or more. It was not alone a

gathering of the old guard, many of whom had
helped to found the Order, and of those who gave
prominence to it, but also served to commemorate
Flag Day, June 14, and the walls, doorways and
windows of the attractive club-rooms were draped
with Old Glory and the State (Bear) flag of Cali-
fornia, gracefully intertwined, and patriotism and
good-fellowship were the keynotes of the evening.

One hundred and forty-eight loyal Natives, in-
cluding the Grand President, ten Past Grand Presi-
dents, and other grand officers, cheered the patriotic
utterances of the speakers and smiled and laughed
their warm approval of the stories and recollec-
tions of olden days.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, chair-
man of the committee, in his introductory remarks,
stated that the object of the gathering was to bring
together the boys who were once the active spirits
in the fraternity, to renew that feeling of affection
which sprang up between them when they first
joined the Order, and to reawaken their interest
in the patriotic work of preserving the history and
traditions of California and promoting her welfare,
and also to awaken the zeal of the younger mem-
bers.

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, toastmaster, in a
most happy and humorous vein sketched the char-
acteristics of the well-known members of the fra-
ternity and kept all in the best of humor. He
called upon Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, the president
of the club, to read the roll of those present, and
as each name was called the brother arose and
stated the name of his Parlor, the date when he
joined the Order, and the offices he had filled.

Bismarck Bruck, Grand President, was warmly
and enthusiastically received, and spoke with deep
appreciation of the honors conferred on him and his
warm affection for California and his hopes for her
future progress.

John H. Grady, dean of the Past Grand Presi-
dents, spoke interestingly of the early days of the
N.S.G.W., and Judge Frank J. Murasky and Judge

Euennett Seawell told in eloquent words of the
patriotic purposes of the Order.

Most interesting addresses were made by Frank
L. Coombs on "The Pioneers," Daniel A. Ryan
"San Francisco," Charles M. Belshaw "The
Ladies," Judge John F. Davis "California His-
tory," Colonel Geo. H. Pippy "The Army," Charles
J. Heggerty "Preparedness," Judge Fletcher A.
Cutler "The Boys," Adolph Eberhart "Native
Sons' Hall," Colonel F. W. Marston "Manual
Training," and John E. McDougald "Japan and
Her Future."

The following grand officers and members were
seated at the banquet board:

GRAND PRESIDENT

Bismarck Bruck

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS

John H. Grady	Frank L. Coombs
W. H. Miller	Chas. M. Belshaw
Frank H. Dunne	D. A. Ryan
Geo. D. Clark	Louis H. Mooser
Lewis F. Byington	John F. Davis

GRAND THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

W. P. Cauth

GRAND TRUSTEE

Edw. J. Lynch

GRAND SECRETARY

Fred H. Jung

GRAND TREASURER

Jno. E. McDougald

HISTORIOGRAPHER

D. Q. Troy

GRAND ORGANIST

H. G. W. Dinkelspiel

Abrams, J. A.	Laub, Jos.
Aguirre, R. M.	Lalande, L.
Allan, Jesse C.	Lastretto, Emilio
Anzouet, P. F.	Leon, L.
Barber, G. B.	Lettich, J. M.
Barry, Thos.	Linsley, Wm.
Block, Ellis	Lowney, D. D.
Brown, J. D.	Lunny, J. W.
Bryant, Edw. F.	Lunstedt, Theo.
Capurro, David	Lyons, H. J.
Carroll, W. E.	Mahoney, Bart
Casey, E. J.	Magnius, Chas.
Cavanaugh, Geo. W.	Manning, Geo. E.
Chapman, W. H.	Marini, Frank
Claraty, M.	Marshall, Chas.
Clement, J. C.	Marston, Col. F. W.
Colter, Jno.	Martin, Jas. B.
Conmy, Thos. C.	Mason, Alonzo
Connell, Chas.	Meusdorffer, F. W.
Curran, Thos. E.	Mordecai, Frank
Costello, S. V.	Murasky, Judge F. J.
Curtin, D. A.	Murden, D. E.
Cutler, Judge P. A.	McCarthy, Geo.
Davis, G. E.	McEnerny, Chas. L.
Delagnes, Henry	McGoveru, M. J.
Dere, L. E.	McLaughlin, D.
Dillon, Tom	Nelson, John H.
Dispaux, John T.	Neville, Frank R.
Donaldson, Hiram	Nonnemann, Louis
Donovan, A. J.	O'Brien, Edw.
Dryden, G. H. S.	O'Brien, T. Jos.

Earls, Jos.	O'Donnell, Jos. E.
Eberhart, Adolph	Pippy, Col. Geo. H.
Egan, E. P.	Power, Col. Jas. E.
Eraus, T. B.	Quarg, R. F.
Fennell, Jas. S.	Ratto, Chas.
Ferrari, Louis	Ring, D. J.
Finn, Thos. F.	Rolph, Mayor Jas., Jr.
Forster, Edwin L.	Ross, Jno. N.
Gallagher, Andrew J.	Rossi, Angelo J.
Gallagher, Edw.	Roche, Roland M.
Garland, J. B.	Robinson, Jas.
Gianni, A. P.	Schenkel, Peter J.
Gibbons, D. D.	Seawell, Judge Euennet
Grady, Grover E.	Shelly, B. F.
Graham, Geo. D.	Simpson, W. J.
Gundlach, Henry	Smith, Frank A.
Hagenkamp, L. K.	Stangenberger, Geo. B.
Harnes, John T.	Steiger, Chas. H.
Harris, R. R.	Steiger, Chas. D.
Haub, Geo.	Stockman, Ralph
Hauer, J. B.	Stoney, Donzel
Heggerty, Chas. J.	Suhr, H. Fred
Henry, Carl	Thies, Herman
Heringhi, Aaron	Tracy, Theo.
Hoare, Jno. H.	Terkelson, L. J.
Hobson, C. B.	Van Orden, Dr. Geo. N.
Huber, O. F.	Welch, Geo. J.
Hunsaker, Dr. H. W.	Wheelan, Maurice J.
Hynes, W. D.	Whyte, M. C.
Hynes, W. J.	Williams, Wm.
Keenan, Jos. B.	Wilson, Jas. A.
Keegan, Jas. W.	Wren, Danl. J.
Kerrigan, Judge F. H.	Wynn, Wm. J.
Kroenke, A. E.	Zolliver, John
Kuttner, Dr. Louis	

When the banquet was finished all present arose
and joined in singing "The Star Spangled Ban-
ner" and other patriotic songs and expressed the
desire that the "Old Timers' " banquet be made an
annual event. The next reunion will doubtless take
place on Washington's Birthday, 1917.

The committee having charge of this most suc-
cessful affair consisted of: Past Grand President
Lewis F. Byington (chairman), J. C. Allan, Geo. B.
Barber, Grand Organist H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Judge
Frank H. Dunne, John H. Grady, John T. Harnes,
Wm. D. Hynes, Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, Colonel
Frank W. Marston, Grand Treasurer John E. Mc-
Dougald, Wm. H. Metsou, Past Grand President
Louis H. Mooser, H. I. Mulcrevy, Judge Frank J.
Murasky, John H. Nelson, L. Nonnemann, Colonel
Geo. H. Pippy, Mayor Jas. Rolph, Jr., Angelo J.
Rossi, Edw. Tietjen, Historiographer D. Q. Troy,
S. A. White, D. J. Wren, W. J. Wynn.

California Leads in Honey—California is the
banner honey producing state of the Union. Ac-
cording to the thirteenth United States census, the
State produces three times as much honey as her
nearest competitor, Texas. The total honey crop
for California for 1915 was 500 carloads, or a total
of 15,000,000 pounds.

BY SERVING THE NATIONAL ICE CREAM

to your guests at Santa Rosa, you are not only giving them pleasure and delight, but assuring their safety and health, because the
NATIONAL ICE CREAM excels in Purity

JUDGE BRADLEY V. SARGENT FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE.

The many friends of Judge Sargent have urged him to be a candidate for Superior Judge of San Francisco. Judge Sargent has a very fine record as an able lawyer, as a man of the highest integrity, as a hard worker, and his record as Superior Judge in Monterey, and San Francisco for many months in the extra sessions court has given him the respect and confidence of bench and bar and all who have come in contact with him in his judicial capacity. The friends of Judge Sargent feel assured that he will get a big majority, for he is highly esteemed by all classes; the working people would be sure he would safeguard their interests, and merchants, business men and capitalists desire such a conscientious, able man whose decisions would be made after diligent study.

Down in Santa Clara and Monterey, Judge Sargent is very popular, just as he is in San Francisco. He naturally belongs in San Francisco, however, and a comparatively young man, his future is assured there, and he has the vigor and worthy ambition to carve out a noble future. He has done well in his law practice, but his friends consider that his best place is on the bench.

Judge Sargent is one of the directors of the Knights of St. Patrick, and a year ago delivered a very able, offhand address which aroused great



JUDGE BRADLEY V. SARGENT.

enthusiasm. This year he was unavoidably absent on legal business. The following is quoted from the "Bulletin":

"Judge Sargent was born in Monterey County in 1863. He went to the public schools in Monterey and graduated from Santa Clara. Later he graduated from the Yale Law School. In 1889 he became Assistant District Attorney of Monterey County and two years afterward was elected District Attorney, holding the office over two years. Then he practiced law in Monterey and the adjoining counties until 1903, when he was elected Judge of the Superior Court. He was re-elected in 1909.

"During the last four years of extra sessions courts he sat continuously in San Francisco, where he tried a great many important cases. He was selected to try the condemnation suits for the Civic Center, involving several millions of dollars, and also tried what is known as the laundry case, holding constitutional the ordinance which closed all laundries between the hours of 7 in the evening and 6 in the morning.

"Judge Sargent is a member of Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., the Olympic, the Press and the Commonwealth clubs, the Elks, and numerous other fraternal organizations, and was also a member of the faculty of legal lecturers of Santa Clara University."—(Paid Announcement.)

THE GRAVE OF JUNIPERO SERRA HAS ITS TRUE LOCATION BEEN FOUND?

(NELLIE VAN DE GRIFT SANCHEZ.)



ONE YEAR AGO, AT THE TIME of the restoration of the San Carlos Mission church in the Carmel Valley, an attempt was made by Father Casanova, at that time rector of the church, to locate the grave of the founder of the California missions, Junipero Serra. Father Casanova believed that he had found it, and the grave thus located has been ever since pointed out to interested visitors as the sepulchre of the great missionary. Investigation reveals, however, at least two circumstances which throw doubt upon the authenticity of this discovery.

As the location of the grave within the church has been accurately described by Fray Francisco Palou in his account of the death and burial of Serra, it seemed, at first thought, that nothing would be necessary but to follow these directions and the spot would be found. But in doing this the fact was lost sight of that the present stone church is not the same building as the one in which Serra officiated and within whose walls he was buried. The original structure was a temporary wooden building made of timbers, cut and put together under the direct supervision of the father president. In its services were held until the completion of the permanent church.

Serra's death occurred in August, 1784, and the first stone for the new church was not laid until July 7, 1793, making it clear that the body of the founder could not have been interred in the new church. Just before his death he said to Palou, "I desire that you bury me in the church near to Father Crespi, for the present, and when the stone church is built you may throw me where you please." In this he expressed his characteristic indifference to things of the body.

It may be argued that after the completion of the stone church which took place in 1797,—thirteen years after the death of Serra,—his remains may have been disinterred and reburied in the new building, in relatively the same location. This is not impossible, but a second circumstance comes to light which makes it seem unlikely. In Palou's very detailed story, he says that Serra was buried in his ordinary habit, tied with a cord about the waist,—the same in which he died,—and that no further preparation was made for the interment

than to remove his old sandals, these being given to the captain of a ship then in port as a relic.

Now it happens that when Father Casanova opened the grave supposed to be that of Serra he found in it, beside the moulding bones, fragments of a vestment made of violet silk trimmed with silver fringe, evidently the remains of a very handsome burial robe. Certainly the old habit concords best with what is known of the simplicity of the saintly Serra, who held all earthly pomp to be vain and worthless, and who spent his last hours on a bed of hard boards covered with a single blanket. During his lifetime it was his custom to work side by side with the peons in cutting and carrying timbers and other heavy manual labors, and he was often seen going about with his habit torn to rags. In any case, Palou's statement makes it clear that he was buried in his ordinary habit,—not in the rich silk and silver-trimmed vestment found in the grave opened by Father Casanova.

These two circumstances seem to throw great doubt upon the authenticity of the sepulchre before which reverent strangers now bend the knee and offer prayer, but, nevertheless, there may be further facts and arguments which can be presented in its favor. If so, it will be an excellent thing, for the benefit of the truth of history, to have them brought forward.

And what matters it, after all, in what exact spot the earthly remains of this great man lie? Pilgrims to his tomb may well be satisfied to know that somewhere within the shadow of the silent old church in the lovely valley of Carmel his sacred dust sleeps, and, above all, that his spirit still lives to bless the world which he did so much to uplift.

In regard to this matter, Baueroft says: "P. Serra's body was buried in the presbytery of the church, on the epistle side, before the altar of our lady of Dolores. When the new church was built the remains of both Serra and Crespi were probably transferred, but so far as I know there is no record of such transfer or of the place where they finally remained. *** In 1882 the graves were identified to the satisfaction of the parish curate."

The question now, is to discover whether there is any record of their transfer, and to reconcile the discrepancy between the remains of the silk vestment found in the supposed grave of Serra with Palou's circumstantial description of his burial in his ordinary habit.

ADMISSION DAY AT SAN DIEGO

If reports coming to the Los Angeles Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Joint Admission Day Committee are reliable indicators, the Admission Day celebration at San Diego, September 9-11, will be the biggest celebration ever held in the southern part of the State, and the attendance at the Panama-California International Exposition on Admission Day, September 9, will be the largest in the two years' history of the San Diego Exposition.

The committee has sent invitations to every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, urging them to participate in this celebration and see the picturesque exposition, and has also sent invitations to every fraternal and civic organization in the south to join in all the features of the celebration. A "booster" committee is visiting all of these organizations in Los Angeles, and reports that many have declared their intention of joining in the festivities.

The management of the exposition is working in harmony with the committee, and assurances have been given that not only the exposition, but the city of San Diego, also, will be practically turned over to the festivities. In fact, everyone in Southern California is seconding the efforts of the Native Sons and Native Daughters to have a general outing in celebration of California's birthday anniversary at the oldest city in the State, and the southern hordes will be greatly augmented by hundreds from north of Tehachapi.

Low railroad rates will be in effect from all points in California, while from Los Angeles the Santa Fe has made a round trip rate of \$4, good going on any train the 8th and 9th of September, and returning on any train including the 11th. This will enable hundreds, from both north and south, to avail themselves of an opportunity to visit historic San Diego, its beautiful exposition, and participate in the Admission Day festivities.

The parade the morning of Admission Day, September 9, will include not only every Native Son and Native Daughter in San Diego at that time,—not merely as Parlor, but also as individuals,—but also all other persons and organizations. The invitation is extended all to join, and thus show their loyalty to their native or adopted State on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. And certainly every citizen of California should, at this time, be glad of the opportunity to publicly acknowledge his or her loyalty to California, for loyalty to the State means loyalty to the Nation.

The route of march will be short, so that all may be able to participate. The terminus will be the exposition grounds where, shortly after the parade, literary exercises will be held. The feature of these will be the oration of Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., one of the most gifted orators in the State as well

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY.

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CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS
For Vice-President
WILLIS H. BOOTH
For California Senator



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A man who knows the needs of California.

A man who stands for California against the world.

A wide-awake Republican—not a blind partisan—

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WILLIS H. BOOTH

VOTE FOR HIM FOR
United States Senator
Primaries August 29, 1916

BIG CROWDS AT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION SPECIAL DAYS

Another record was established at the Panama California International Exposition at San Diego, Tuesday, July 4, when 45,259 persons visited the exposition grounds. Another feature of 1916 attendance, worthy of note in this connection, is that the record held before this time was one made during 1916, when a few hundred less than 45,000 were on the grounds. In the face of statements that the 1916 exposition is doomed to failure and cannot repeat the success of 1915, the actual figures show that from the reopening in 1916 until midnight of July 4, the 1916 attendance is 28,516 greater than for the same period last year.

The total attendance from March 18, 1915, to July 5, was 620,191. The total from this same date to July 5, 1916, is 648,707. March 18 is taken as the starting-point for the exposition because it was the 1916 dedication day, and prior to this time no buildings were open and no inducements were offered in the way of special features to obtain attendance. Another comparison which means much is that the first four days of July of this year were 22,835 greater than the first four days of July in 1915, and this record, in the face of conditions in Mexico and false rumors that San Diego was in danger.

Big Athletic Meet This Month.

Among the big events scheduled for the exposition grounds during the remainder of the period, which is expected to be the greatest yet enjoyed by San Diego's beautiful exposition, are the following: August 2, kite day; August 5, classic dances; August 9-12, convention of American Association for Advancement of Science; August 12-13, Young Men's Institute; August 14-21, Fraternal Brotherhood Convention; August 20-24, State Convention Ancient Order of Hibernians; August 21-24, Fire Chiefs' Association convention; September 7, Brazil day; September 9-11, Admission Day celebration; September 20, Italian day; September 24-30, Norwegian week; September 27, Alameda County manufacturers' day.

The biggest athletic events ever held in Southern California will take place August 17, 18 and 19, when the Far Western track and field championship and the Panama-California International Exposition national boxing championship will be held in the wonderful stadium at San Diego, under the exposition's auspices. Final arrangements for these big events have been made by Bob Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U.

Special Facilities for Campers.

Motorist travel to the Pacific Coast and the Panama-California International Exposition is proving greater during the present year than in 1915, when two expositions were in full blast. The San Diego Exposition has distributed several hundred bronze buttons to motorists who have traveled more than 500 miles in coming to the exposition.

With the wonderful California highways, the exposition's motor demonstration field and other attractive features for the automobile traveler, another advantage has been offered by the exposition. Excellent camping ground with floors and uplights prepared for tents with water connection and other camping facilities on the exposition grounds is open to exposition visitors, who are spending a vacation as traveling campers. No charge is made for the camping site.

Santa Rosa Plans Public Park—At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Rosa, a committee was appointed to consider a plan for the establishment of a public Burbank Garden in that city,—which has been the home of the great scientist for more than forty years,—where the people of the State, the Nation and the world may view his handiwork.

Vast Sum for Public Schools—According to a report of Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt just issued, California, during the fiscal year ended June 30, paid \$5,592,760 toward the maintenance of the elementary schools of the State. For each pupil, \$8.21 was expended, while \$250 was allowed for each teacher.



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PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 29, 1916.

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Joseph A. Adair; first vice-president, Miss Susie Donahue; second vice-president, Mrs. Genevieve Moore; third vice-president, Mrs. Susie Kennedy; marshal, Miss Grace Ducasse; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Baker; financial secretary, Mrs. Austin E. Elliott; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Haven; trustees, Mrs. M. A. Aubury, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Mrs. John T. Curtin; inside sentinel, Miss Hazel Hessel; outside sentinel, Miss Hazel Hufford. After the installation the beautiful ritualistic ceremony was exemplified by the new officers. Then Grand President Carmichael, in her splendidly modulated voice, told of her delight in the hospitality and wonderful beauty of Southern California and the pleasure it had given her to visit the Southern Parlor; she spoke of the splendid work being done by the Order, and told the members to always remember, "that Native Daughters were pledged not only to the betterment and exaltation of their Order and State, but also their country, our own United States;" in conclusion, she spoke of the splendid publicity given the Order by The Grizzly Bear, the impetus and advancement that had come to the Order since the magazine had become the official organ, and urged all Parlor to have a wideawake press committee, especially complimenting Reina Del Mar and Los Angeles Parlor along this line. On behalf of the members of Los Angeles Parlor, Grand Vice-president Stoermer presented Mrs. Carmichael with a cut-glass vase. Also, on behalf of the Parlor, Marshal Grace Ducasse presented flowers to the Grand President, Grand Vice-president Stoermer and Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius.

At the close of this meeting, members and guests enjoyed a banquet. The beautiful flowers that adorned the tables were from the garden of Mrs. Frank Haven. After the banquet, Mrs. Joseph A. Adair, president of the Parlor, presided and the following program was rendered: "Toast to California," Mrs. A. K. Prather, charter president; "Talk on Womanhood," Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius; "Women in the Professions," Dr. Agnes School; vocal solo "Ode to the Pioneers," Mrs. Alta Seazaghini-Smith, the words having been composed by Mrs. Mary Adair Aubury; "Two Sunsets," a composition of her own, Miss Anna I. Dempsey, with musical accompaniment; violin and piano duet, "Violets," Miss Viola Foley and Prof. Mario Hediger; "Significance of the San Fernando Candles," Grand Vice-president Grace S. Stoermer; "The Work of Our Order," Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael; by request, vocal solo, "A Perfect Day," Mrs. Alta Seazaghini-Smith. To quote Mrs. Carmichael's own words, in complimenting the singer, "it was truly the end of a perfect day for her in Los Angeles Parlor." The committee of arrangements consisted of: Mrs. Frank Haven (chairman), Mrs. Mary Aubury, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Margaret Maloney, Mrs. John T. Curtin and Grand Vice-president Grace S. Stoermer.

July 17, Los Angeles Parlor, at its regular meeting, initiated Mrs. Gertrude Allen. Under good of the Order, Miss Katherine Baker, on behalf of the members of the Parlor, presented the retiring president, Miss Grace Culbert, with a set of silver teaspoons. A banquet, given in Miss Culbert's honor, followed the meeting, the banquet tables being beautiful with dahlias, ferns and Shasta daisies. Here the announcement of the coming nuptials of Miss Culbert and Samuel Yarwood, well known by the members of Los Angeles Parlor, was made. A complete set of a dozen, each, of solid silver teaspoons, serving spoons and forks was given Miss Culbert by the members of Los Angeles Parlor; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson supplemented this by their gift of a silver sugar tongs and spoon to match the set. That sunshine and God's blessing will always be Mr. and Mrs. Yarwood's is the loving wish of every member of Los Angeles Parlor.

Sierra Madre Members Entertain.

Los Angeles—D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyon installed the officers of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., July 14, R. L. Hauley assuming the presidency. During the evening, the new presiding officer said that during his term he would use his every effort to secure the "dowry-town" club-room and meeting-place, which have long been under discussion in the Parlor. During the past month, considerable discussion has been had in Ramona Parlor regarding "preparedness."

July 22, the Sierra Madre members of the Parlor presided at a Spanish banquet at Casa Verdugo. During the evening, Spanish entertainers held sway, to the delight of the many members from all Parlor in attendance. Judge Grant Jackson officiated

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3.)

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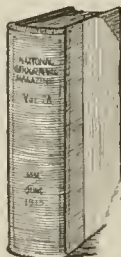


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End of a Perfect Day.

Los Angeles—July 15, Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., entertained Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael, the lodge-room being decorated with banners of the Order, American and California (Bear) flags, and a profusion of beautiful flowers. The following officers were installed by Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius assisted by Grand Vice-president Grace S. Stoermer, Miss Anna L. Dempsey and Mrs. Thompson of Long Beach 154: Past president, Miss Grace Culbert; president, Mrs.

Joseph A. Adair; first vice-president, Miss Susie Donahue; second vice-president, Mrs. Genevieve Moore; third vice-president, Mrs. Susie Kennedy; marshal, Miss Grace Ducasse; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Baker; financial secretary, Mrs. Austin E. Elliott; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Haven; trustees, Mrs. M. A. Aubury, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Mrs. John T. Curtin; inside sentinel, Miss Hazel Hessel; outside sentinel, Miss Hazel Hufford. After the installation the beautiful ritualistic ceremony was exemplified by the new officers. Then Grand President Carmichael, in her splendidly modulated voice, told of her delight in the hospitality and wonderful beauty of Southern California and the pleasure it had given her to visit the Southern Parlor; she spoke of the splendid work being done by the Order, and told the members to always remember, "that Native Daughters were pledged not only to the betterment and exaltation of their Order and State, but also their country, our own United States;" in conclusion, she spoke of the splendid publicity given the Order by The Grizzly Bear, the impetus and advancement that had come to the Order since the magazine had become the official organ, and urged all Parlor to have a wideawake press committee, especially complimenting Reina Del Mar and Los Angeles Parlor along this line. On behalf of the members of Los Angeles Parlor, Grand Vice-president Stoermer presented Mrs. Carmichael with a cut-glass vase. Also, on behalf of the Parlor, Marshal Grace Ducasse presented flowers to the Grand President, Grand Vice-president Stoermer and Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius.

At the close of this meeting, members and guests enjoyed a banquet. The beautiful flowers that adorned the tables were from the garden of Mrs. Frank Haven. After the banquet, Mrs. Joseph A. Adair, president of the Parlor, presented and the following program was rendered: "Toast to California," Mrs. A. K. Prather, charter president; "Talk on Womanhood," Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius; "Women in the Professions," Dr. Agnes School; vocal solo "Ode to the Pioneers," Mrs. Alta Sczaghini-Smith, the words having been composed by Mrs. Mary Adair Aubury; "Two Sunsets," a composition of her own, Miss Anna L. Dempsey, with musical accompaniment; violin and piano duet, "Violets," Miss Viola Foley and Prof. Mario Hediger; "Significance of the San Fernando Candles," Grand Vice-president Grace S. Stoermer; "The Work of Our Order," Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael; by request, vocal solo, "A Perfect Day," Mrs. Alta Sczaghini-Smith. To quote Mrs. Carmichael's own words, in complimenting the singer, "it was truly the end of a perfect day for her in Los Angeles Parlor." The committee of arrangements consisted of: Mrs. Frank Haven (chairman), Mrs. Mary Aubury, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Margaret Maloney, Mrs. John T. Curtin and Grand Vice-president Grace S. Stoermer.

July 17, Los Angeles Parlor, at its regular meeting, initiated Mrs. Gertrude Allen. Under good of the Order, Miss Katherine Baker, on behalf of the members of the Parlor, presented the retiring president, Miss Grace Culbert, with a set of silver teaspoons. A banquet, given in Miss Culbert's honor, followed the meeting, the banquet tables being beautiful with dabbias, ferns and Shasta daisies. Here the announcement of the coming nuptials of Miss Culbert and Samuel Yarwood, well known by the members of Los Angeles Parlor, was made. A complete set of a dozen, each, of solid silver teaspoons, serving spoons and forks was given Miss Culbert by the members of Los Angeles Parlor; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson supplemented this by their gift of a silver sugar tongs and spoon to match the set. That sunshine and God's blessing will always be Mr. and Mrs. Yarwood's is the loving wish of every member of Los Angeles Parlor.

Sierra Madre Members Entertain.

Los Angeles—D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyon installed the officers of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., July 14, R. L. Hanley assuming the presidency. During the evening, the new presiding officer said that during his term he would use his every effort to secure the "down-town" club-room and meeting-place, which have long been under discussion in the Parlor. During the past month, considerable discussion has been had in Ramona Parlor regarding "preparedness."

July 22, the Sierra Madre members of the Parlor presided at a Spanish banquet at Casa Verdugo. During the evening, Spanish entertainers held sway, to the delight of the many members from all Parlor in attendance. Judge Grant Jackson officiated

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3.)

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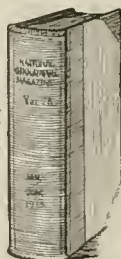
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STATE MINING NOTES

California oil production for June totaled 7,643,146 barrels, and the shipments, 8,512,614 barrels.

The Cedarburg mine, near Spanish Dry Diggings, El Dorado County, is to be reopened after thirty-five years' idleness.

A recently incorporated company is developing a lime deposit on Deer Creek, near Green Valley, El Dorado County.

According to a report of the United States Geological Survey, Calaveras County has many rich deposits of chrome iron.

Salt Lake people have taken over, and will extensively develop, the Adventure gold mine in Shirt Tail Canyon, near Iowa Hill, Placer County.

Work of overhauling and unwatering the Omega mine, near Jamestown, Tuolumne County, has been in progress the past month, preparatory to developing the property.

An English syndicate has acquired the Reward, a long-idle low-grade gold mine near Independence, Inyo County. The ore will be handled by the oil-floatation process.

According to Washington press dispatches, Congress has put over until the next session the general mineral lands leasing bill, which affects California oil men ousted from claims by the withdrawal orders of President Taft.

The Keltz mine near West Point, Calaveras County, an old gold producer that has been idle many years, is to be reopened. The Keltz is reported to have produced, at one time, \$90,000 in ninety days with a small working force.

A New York concern has taken over the long-idle slate quarry at Slatington, El Dorado County, and will operate it on a large scale. This is the only quarry producing roofing slate west of Pennsylvania, and its product is considered first class. There are other workable deposits of slate in California,—in Calaveras and Mariposa Counties,—but they are idle at present.

A joint statement has been issued by the Federal Geological Survey and Bureau of the Mint, giving final figures for the 1915 gold and silver production in the United States. The total gold production was 4,887,604 fine ounces, valued at \$101,035,700; total silver production, 74,961,075 fine ounces, valued at \$37,397,300. In gold, California heads the list having produced 1,090,731 fine ounces, valued at \$22,547,400. The State's production of silver totaled 1,689,924 fine ounces, valued at \$843,100.

"The accomplishment of the mining industry in the six-month period just completed warrants the forecast that 1916 is to be a record-breaking year," according to the Director of the United States Geological Survey. "Most precious-metal mines are operating at full capacity. The gold production will probably fall below the high yield of last year, but silver, the one metal last to benefit by the general domestic prosperity, is expected this year to break all previous records. The increased activity in the mining industry of California is finding expression largely in the reopening of mines that have been long idle and the opening of new mines for chrome, tungsten, manganese, antimony, and magnesite, rail shipments of these ores to the East being made possible by prevailing high prices."

JUNE, 1916, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916.	1915.
San Francisco	\$262,155,776	\$209,315,003
Los Angeles	102,960,666	84,720,028
Oakland	18,302,008	14,897,407
Sacramento	10,253,286	7,375,103
Stockton	4,836,816	3,673,292
Fresno	4,423,644	3,972,762
Pasadena	3,903,941	3,430,793
San Jose	3,094,675	2,125,601
Long Beach	2,479,405	2,039,974
Bakersfield	2,331,609	1,708,103
Santa Rosa	901,081	925,051
San Diego made no report.		

JUNE, 1916, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916.	1915.
San Francisco	\$1,320,878	\$1,501,583
Los Angeles	1,037,532	997,240
Oakland	423,193	395,474
Sacramento	303,012	94,498
Long Beach	167,266	50,196
Pasadena	99,464	163,839
Fresno	96,616	78,622
San Jose	77,086	23,370
Stockton	60,800	70,611
Bakersfield	8,795	1,397
Santa Rosa	3,529	10,049
San Diego made no report.		

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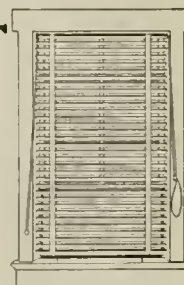
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SAN DIEGO ADMISSION DAY

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

as one of the most competent men in California to address the people on an occasion like Admission Day. The program will also include a couple of short addresses, and instrumental and vocal musical numbers.

Several entertainment features are being arranged by the committee and the exposition management, the most popular of which will be an open-air dance on the spacious Plaza in the exposition grounds. This, as well as everything else in connection with the Admission Day celebration, will be open to everyone who cares to participate, as the San Diego celebration is to be one of and for the people, not any particular class.

The San Diego Admission Day arrangements are being looked after by a joint committee composed of representatives from the four Los Angeles Parlors of Native Sons, and two Los Angeles Parlors and San Diego Parlor of Native Daughters. H. C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, is chairman, Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Vice-president, vice-chairman, Joseph P. Sproul secretary, and S. A. Lazard treasurer.

Several sub-committees are handling the details, the chairmen of these being: Accommodations, Clarence M. Hunt; finance, John T. Newell; transportation, Henry N. Ireland; decorations, Josiah F. Lyon; publicity, Dr. Eva R. Bussenius; program and entertainment, Grace S. Stoermer; reception, Jennie Elliott; booster, Stella Campbell; drill team, Elmer Booth.

Anyone interested in the celebration, or any of the details connected therewith, can secure all necessary information by addressing the chairman of any of these sub-committees, or communicating direct with the secretary of the general committee, J. P. Sproul, 1202 Washington building, Los Angeles, who will refer the matter to the proper sub-committees. The general committee meets every Thursday night at Native Sons' Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald, who came to California via Panama in 1850, passed away June 29 at Oakland, where she had resided since 1874. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 93 years, and is survived by two sons—Robert M. Fitzgerald, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., and E. L. Fitzgerald—and two daughters—Mrs. M. E. Davidson and Mrs. A. H. Marx.

Jacob Nelson Sweetser, who came to California in 1851, locating first in Yuba County, and in 1872 taking up his home in Santa Barbara, where he installed the first planing mill, died at that city June 21. He was a native of Maine, aged 83 years, and is survived by one son, County Tax Collector, Harry C. Sweetser, a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Maria Guadalupe Garcia, born in Sonoma County in 1847, passed away June 15 at Olema, Marin County, survived by four children. Deceased's father, Sergeant Garcia, is said to have been in charge of a squad of Mexican soldiers at San Rafael when that mission was built, and at one time owned 75,000 acres of land.

David Emery Cameron, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and for many years resided in Petaluma, died June 28 at Pinole, Contra Costa County. He was a native of Iowa, aged nearly 77 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Eliza Bowers, a native of Ireland aged 104 years, who is said to have come to California in 1843 with her husband, a sea captain, passed away recently in San Francisco.

W. A. Hunsaker, who came across the plains to California with his parents in 1850 and for a time resided in Contra Costa County, in 1870 moving to Tulare County, died June 6 near Tulare. He was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 76 years.

John M. Burnett, son of California's first Governor, died at San Francisco, July 21. He came across the plains to California with his father in 1849. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 78 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Hilary W. Squires, who came to California in 1851 and engaged in mining in Calaveras County, died June 25 at San Francisco. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Theodore K. Hastings, who came to California via Cape Horn in 1849, and after engaging in mining in El Dorado County took up his residence in Sacramento, died there June 25, at the age of 87 years. A widow and daughter survive.

Mrs. Amelia Hartnell Gregory, daughter of W. E. P. Hartnell, one of the foremost men in California's early history, passed away at Santa Rosa, June 22, survived by three children.

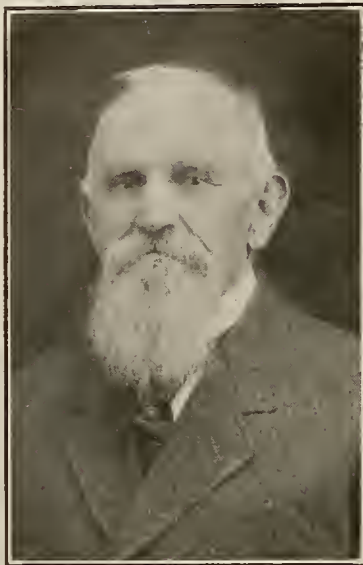
Jose Ramon Estudillo, born in San Francisco in 1827, died June 29 at Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, survived by a widow and seven children.

William H. Atkinson, who came to California in 1849 and for many years had resided in Bakersfield, died June 18 near Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County. He was a native of Maine, aged 75 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Jacob L. Harris, who came to California via the Horn in 1850, and engaged in merchandising at Dutch Flat, Placer County, died July 1 at San Francisco. He was a native of England, aged 83 years.

Mary Antonio Castro, born in Monterey in 1841, passed away June 7 at Santa Rita, Monterey County, where she had resided the past thirty-eight years, survived by twelve children and eighty-five grandchildren. Deceased's parents—David Littlejohn and Francisca Guerrera—were members of prominent early-day California families, while her late husband, Francisco Castro, was a son of General Rafael Castro.

Robert Hamilton, who came to California via Nicaragua in 1853, died June 10 at San Jose, where he had resided since 1865. He was a native of Ireland, aged 87 years, and is survived by two children. Deceased was a member of the Santa Clara County Society of California Pioneers.



JUDGE J. K. ALEXANDER, DECEASED.

Captain Andrew Anderson, who came to California in 1850 and for several years was engaged in coastwise navigation, died at Alameda, June 21. He was a native of Norway, aged 77 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

John Murphy, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1851 and for years engaged in mining, died July 10 at Santa Barbara. He was a native of Ireland, aged 95 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Elba Rawles, who came to California with her parents in 1853, passed away June 16 near Orrs, Mendocino County. She was a native of Arkansas, aged 64 years, and is survived by three children.

John Tuohy, who came to California in 1850 and engaged in mining and merchandising in Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties until 1870, when he went to farming in Tulare County, died June 17 at San Francisco. He was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 88 years.

Judge J. K. Alexander, who came to California in 1854, landing at Sacramento, died July 2 at Salinas, where he was loved and respected by all. He attended the public schools of Sacramento until 1857, when he went to work in the Calaveras County mines; with the money there accumulated, he resumed his studies in the Sacramento high school, and after graduating took up the study of law, being admitted to the bar in 1862; in 1872 he was elected district attorney of Sacramento County; two years later he removed to Salinas, and in 1879 was elected Superior Judge of Monterey County, serving for eleven years. Judge Alexander was a native of Mississippi, aged 77 years, and is survived by two sons—Elmer P. and Roy Alexander of Salinas, both members of Santa Lucia Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Mrs. Julia Valle, who came to California in 1852 and for years had made Placer County her home, passed away June 26 near Roseville. She was a native of Germany, aged 87 years, and is survived by five children and thirty-nine grandchildren.

Jacob Sturmer, for the past sixty years a resident of Butte County, and up to six years ago actively engaged in mining in that county, died at Oroville July 3. He was a native of Germany, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. J. W. Kelley, who came to California with her parents in 1851 and for a time resided at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, passed away June 29

at her home on Gold Ridge, near Sebastopol, where she had resided the past forty years. She was a native of Ireland, aged 76 years, and is survived by a husband and six children.

Horace Davis, who came to California in 1852, died July 12 at San Francisco. From 1887 to 1890 he was president of the University of California, and was a member of the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Congresses. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 85 years, and is survived by a son.

James Udell Castle, who crossed the plains to California in 1852, first mining at Placerville, and in 1856 taking up his residence in San Joaquin County, died at Stockton, July 8. He was a native of New York, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow.

William Sexton, who came to California in 1852 and for a time mined in Placer County, died at San Francisco, July 17. In 1865 he was elected to the State Assembly, and from 1868 to 1874 was chief of police of San Jose. Deceased was aged 84 years, and is survived by four children.

Russell D. Stephens, who came across the plains to California in 1849 and for years had been closely identified with the State's fruit industry, died July 15 at Sacramento, where he had for many years associated himself with the community's upbuilding. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 79 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

OLD-TIME SANTA CRUZ RESIDENT PASSES AWAY.

In the death of Mrs. Harriet Anthony Hinton at Santa Cruz, April 30, that community lost one of its oldest and most highly respected citizens. She was born at Saratoga, New York, in 1823, but when a child moved to Indiana with her parents, and in 1840 was married to Lewis Hinton, who died thirty-five years ago. Mrs. Hinton came with her husband and three children to California, by way of the Isthmus of Panama, in 1856. For some time their home was in the Potrero, Santa Cruz, and from there they moved to Branciforte drive, where she resided until her death.

Deceased was a sister of the late Rev. C. V. Anthony, prominent clergyman of the Methodist church, and a second cousin of Susan B. Anthony. She is survived by four children—C. H. Hinton, at whose residence she passed away, Mrs. S. E. Gourley and Mrs. T. J. Hunsucker of Santa Cruz, and Mrs. F. J. Hoppes of Salinas—eleven grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hinton was a woman of strong character and bright mind, and was loved by all who knew her. She had a large circle of friends, not only in Santa Cruz County, but in Salinas, where she had frequently visited.—A. G. A.

PIONEER MOTHER'S WELL-SPENT LIFE IS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE.

Mrs. Christiana Strohmeier-Roesch went quietly to sleep for the last time, July 2, in her home in Stockton, and her passing from a long life of activity will occasion regret and sadness to many Native Daughters throughout the State. As mother of Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, she had endeared herself to many prominent in the council of the Order. The hospitality she extended to those who entered her home will ever be held in happy remembrance by all who enjoyed the privilege, and a trip to Stockton which did not include a visit with Mother Roesch had in it that element of sadness as of something missed; the genial, motherly greeting which was extended to all who were guests in her home, touched a responsive cord of affection in the hearts of those who had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Roesch, for to know her was to esteem her highly.

February 2, 1853, Miss Christiana Strohmeier, then a girl of about twenty, sailed from her home in Germany and sixty-nine days later arrived in New Orleans. The stories of the wonderful oppor-

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Immigration Committee
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Sacramento, Sacramento County

unities to be found in the newly-discovered gold fields of California claimed her attention, and she was soon on her way to San Francisco, coming by the Isthmus, and arriving in October, 1854. She went almost immediately to Mokelumne Hill, which was at that time experiencing a gold excitement, but shortly removed to Stockton where, in 1855, she married the late J. Conrad Roesch, and there she remained the balance of her life, making her home at the corner of Market and Stanislaus streets, —where she finally breathed her last,—for nearly sixty years.

Mrs. Roesch was of that splendid type of Pioneer Women, beloved by the many friends she drew about her. Always active in the affairs of the German Methodist church, of which she was one of its earliest members, she contributed largely to the better building of our State. She gave to California two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Roesch Durham and Miss Lania Roesch, members of Joaquin Parlor, No. 3, N.D.G.W.,—and one son,—George F. Roesch of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W.,—who are well known throughout California for their constructive work along fraternal lines.—M. B. W.

"JOE" HYDE, A REAL FRIEND, KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Joseph N. Hyde, for many years a member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., died at Marysville, June 24, as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near that city. He is survived by a widow, six-year-old son, four sisters and a brother.

"Joe" Hyde, like all humankind, had his faults. He was systematic in everything that he undertook, and often formed strong likes and dislikes of persons and things because this quality was lacking in them. But a truer friend, in every sense of the word, never lived than "Joe" Hyde, and he will be greatly missed by those who, fully understanding his nature, appreciated his worth and valued his friendship.—C.M.H.

In Memoriam

ALBERT M. SMITH.

At a regular meeting of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., July 6, 1916, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has been the will of the Almighty Creator to summon to the Grand Parlor on High one of our most esteemed and honored members, Albert M. Smith, and whereas, long and intimate associations with him make it eminently fitting that we, by this memorial, record our appreciation of his unceasing work and unselfish deeds in behalf of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and whereas, in his death the community has lost an honorable citizen, one who was ever ready to give freely of his time and money for its advancement, and whose work and efforts were expended for the happiness of others, and to make the world better for his having lived, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That our Order tenders its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and to his aged mother, his guardian care of whom has won for him the love, respect and commendation of all who knew him, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be handed to the members of the bereaved family, to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, to the Oroville "Register" and the Oroville "Mercury," and that a page of our records be dedicated to his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be inserted therein.

Signed: W. G. McAdams, W. H. Hibbard, R. J. Strang, Committee.
Oroville, July 6, 1916.

MARTHA H. DELLWIG.

WHEREAS, Orinda Parlor, No. 56, N.D.G.W., has lost a beloved member, Sister Martha H. Dellwig, and whereas, the absence of the sister shall create a void that will be forever felt and cause the Parlor to mourn the loss of the dear departed; and whereas, the members realize that the sister was a faithful and earnest officer whose best efforts were devoted to the Parlor; be it therefore,

RESOLVED, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father; and be it further resolved, that Orinda Parlor, No. 56, N.D.G.W., extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and in particular, to the aged parents, commending all to His keeping; resolved, that the charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes, and that a copy be sent to the family and also that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Signed: Minnie G. Goran, president, May C. Conner, Anna A. Gruber, secretary, committee.
San Francisco, July 18, 1916.

CHARLES C. SIMPSON.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst and worldly associations, Charles C. Simpson; and whereas, Charles C. Simpson was a loyal and devoted son of California, as well as a faithful father and friend, and exemplified by his daily life the cardinal principles of our Order, namely, friendship, loyalty and brotherly love; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, N.S.G.W., that we deplore the loss of our brother, and that in testimony thereof the charter of our Parlor be properly draped for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother and given to the press for publication.

Signed: H. I. Orr, Robert M. Sheridan, Robert M. Clark, committee.
Ventura, July 14, 1916.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEEMER



ARIETY IS CERTAINLY THE leading characteristic of this summer's modes. The pannier idea continues to manifest itself, but often in such forms that little, if anything, of the original design is retained. Indeed, it would seem, in many cases, more rational to drop so deceptive a wording altogether when implying the concentration of fullness on the hips.

Panniers, or no panniers, however, complete liberty is allowed to the hips. The line of the latter is marked rather higher, without being exactly short. Some dress bodices are belted in, and many are not. Where existent, the belt is more often narrow than wide.

Sashes are creeping into favor again, tied at the back or on one side. Faille and grosgrain ribbons, and sometimes fancy velours, have the choice. The former rarely exceed four inches in width.

A great deal of notice is given to sleeves. A plain, long sleeve, cut very straight so that it wrinkles when the arm is bent, and held in more or less at the wrist, predominates for simple tailored or walking gowns. For the rest, one is almost inclined to say that each dressmaker follows his or her fancy in the matter.

Coming Season One of Extravagance.

A by-no-means-insignificant proportion of the new afternoon dresses are cut somewhat low in the neck at the back, as well as in the front. High collars, however, have by no means gone out of fashion.

Some women continue to wear platings of net or fine muslin that stand up about the chin and ears, for these are the days when the world of fashion, with its well-stocked wardrobes of summer finery, is disporting itself at the seaside or country places.

There is no special interest in ideas for the autumn, but the time will soon come when the early August hats must make their appearance, and with them the new coat-dresses. A season of marked innovation awaits you,—one of extreme extravagance, yet of the greatest artistic beauty.

Fur will again be lavishly used, and will be more intrinsically artistic than ever, for the queer collars will be very attractive.

Mixed Brocades Passe.

The mention of velvets and woollens, in July, is usually avoided as if it were an indelicacy, yet at this season we have to begin thinking about heavy fabrics and planning a fall wardrobe. Lines are second, in importance, to fabrics.

After having the liberty of looking through the advance selections, I realize that the die has already been cast, and that the wonderful silks, velvets, brocades, and cloth-of-gold shot with silver and iridescent colors will predominate.

There are vivid reds and robin's-egg blues brocaded with huge silver roses; there are stiff, plain velvets, and satin brocaded in velvet. The mixed, or Persian, brocades are passe, and the rage is for the single flower or motif.

Most beautiful of all are the ribbons with velvet flowers on satin foundations. They are intended for trimming on gowns and hats. There are also superb braids that are almost like lace, with designs in rose patterns.

A Striking Costume.

The new fabrics for the street are mostly of clinging weaves. Woollens are soft, often ribbed.

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will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold Medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

The variety is not great, but they meet the American woman's demand for supple weaves for street wear. There is a marked tendency toward extreme simplicity.

A striking costume is made of black taffeta, combined with white. The skirt is plain and very full, and the coat built on second empire lines and falling below the hips. This is embroidered in ivory white soutache braid and finished with a white crepe-de-chine collar.

Taffeta and other silks, printed or interwoven with bunches of bright-hued flowers, figure among the pretty materials for making up smart dresses. Their brilliancy is toned by different methods.

The obvious course would be to veil entirely with some transparent fabric, but a more novel and pleasing effect is obtained by using the thin materials in wide bands sewed on plain by their upper edge.

This arrangement is carried out, in black, for a dress of black faille broche with large bunches of golden-yellow flowers; and in white organdie, for one of pale blue taffeta printed with bouquets of pink roses.

Lacing Much Resorted To.

In the first case, four bands of graduated widths are used, the widest measuring about nine inches, and each edged with very narrow satin ribbon. In the second instance three bands, simply hemmed, are used.

Lacing is much resorted to, not entirely for the fronts of bodices and blouses, but also for catching together the sleeves, the back, and sometimes the sides of a skirt or tunic.

Besides being accomplished in the usual fashion, the lacing is also carried out in such a way that the lace forms a succession of crosses. Quite wide braid, or velvet, is often used.

Flounces are by no means out of the running, three-tier arrangements, showing no foundation, whatever, being fancied. Where foulards, Japanese silks and voiles are concerned, a similar effect is sometimes obtained by looping up the material underneath so that it falls gracefully.

Metal Laces Attract Attention.

As for trimmings, it is somewhat difficult to prophesy as yet, but there are indications that bead trimmings, of every kind, will be much used. A revival of old-fashioned passementeries is rumored, but as yet this fashion has not been definitely settled.

Metal laces, of all kinds, will come in for a great deal of attention. Soutache braiding will be used for tailored dresses and suits.

The new one-piece street dress, made with apron effect front and back, is of serge, with the collar, sleeves and underarm part of satin. A novelty model is made of white alpaca, with marine-blue trimmings, embroidered in gray soutache. One of brown velour is trimmed with dark-red embroidery and white organdie collar.

Floral trimmings of black chenille are used to trim taffeta frocks. A new neck fixing for fall is the embroidered velvet cape with points over the shoulder and a bow tied at the throat.

Hemstitching is still being used for finishing and trimming sheer blouses and frocks. Tucks are a feature, also.

New Top Coats Handsome.

Large, severe sailors will be good for early fall. Some of the new ideas for millinery are oddly fashioned.

A dash of purple is the new idea. Some of the blue tailored dresses show a bit of purple in wool or silk embroidery, beaded trimmings, and ribbon sashes.

The new top coats will be very handsome, and are made of plushes, velvets and velours. One, of plain gloveskin, is a deep old rose with a suggestion of terra cotta. Collar, cuffs and rever facings are of faille, in a deeper tone than the coat. The front suggests a vest; the sides, however, sweep down almost to knee depth, and the side back portions form the foundation upon which the huge gathered pockets are applied. The attached skirt portion is gathered at center, front and back.

Neglignes of pink or blue flowered voile are new. Net insertions and tiny ruffles make very pretty soft trimmings for the skirt, and the old-time lace fichu trims the neck.

Belts and Sashes Much Used.

One of dainty white voile is trimmed with inserted band of dotted marquisette. A butterfly bow of pink ribbon finishes the empire waist line. The befrilled boudoir caps are taboo now. The

Dutch bonnet prevails, and the styles follow more closely the lines of the bead.

Belts and sashes are very much used this season, and the shops are showing exquisite ribbons suitable for making them.

These ribbons are lovely in themselves, but there are little trimmings that cost hardly anything, yet will give a distinctive touch to the sash. For example, ends will be pinked instead of being cut on the bias. The plaiting shops will do this.

Tiny frills of fine lace, hand-painted nosebags, quaint designs in cross-stitch, wreaths of silk or embroidered flowers, or, maybe, a deep silk fringe, are some of the innumerable ways to decorate girdle ends.

Many pretty hand bags are also made of the ribbon, to match the sashes.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. E. Maehl of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., has taken up his residence in Sacramento.

George H. Burkhardt of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., has taken up his residence in Clarkdale, Arizona.

Nellie W. Hartman of Nevada City, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W., was a San Francisco visitor last month.

Miss Florence A. Brooks of Fresno, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W., has returned from a vacation in the High Sierras.

Dr. Winifred M. Byrne of San Francisco, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W., was a visitor to Los Angeles the latter part of June.

H. E. Pochman of Alcalde Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, paid a visit to the San Diego Exposition and Los Angeles last month.

C. E. Mahoney of Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W., is a candidate for re-election as Supervisor of Sacramento County, third district.

George J. Kuhrt of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been appointed assistant general manager of the Los Angeles street-railway system.

Fletcher A. Cutler of Humboldt Parlor, N.S.G.W., a resident of San Francisco, will deliver the Admission Day oration at Sonora, Tuolumne County.

Miss Grace Culbert of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., was wedded at Phoenix, Arizona, July 20, to Samuel Yarwood. The couple will reside in Phoenix.

Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., was the orator of the day at the Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth, Amador County.

Edgar McFadyen of Grizzly Bear Parlor, N.S.G.W., Long Beach, made a trip East last month, visiting several cities and attending the Grand Lodge of Elks at Baltimore.

Dr. George F. Pache of Angels Parlor, N.S.G.W., was tendered a surprise by his many friends at the Angels opera house, June 30. The occasion was his fifty-first birthday anniversary.

A baby boy arrived at the Sacramento home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. West, June 22. Mr. West is a member of Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W., and one of the Capital City's most active Native Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Viotor and son of Fresno were visitors to Los Angeles and the San Diego Exposition last month. Mrs. Viotor is a member of Fresno Parlor, N.D.G.W., while her husband and son are affiliated with Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W.

While on an official visit to Long Beach last month, Mamie Pierce Carmichael of San Jose, Grand President, N.D.G.W., was the guest of Mrs. Edgar McFadyen, secretary Long Beach Parlor, N.D.G.W. While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Carmichael was entertained at the home of Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Vice-president.

State Funds for Schools—Edward Hyatt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, on July 3 apportioned \$221,770 of State school funds to the elementary schools, this being the final apportionment to those schools for the fiscal year ending June 30. The apportionment was based on average daily attendance. Los Angeles County with 75,903 pupils, heads the list for the number of elementary school children, and received \$50,855.01.

The Soil Tillers' Harvest Year—Everything produced in California this year is bringing top-notch prices. While there is a decrease in yield, this is more than made up by increased selling prices. Weather conditions have been most favorable.

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ADMISSION DAY AT SANTA ROSA

Santa Rosa—With Admission Day, September 9, but little more than a month away, the committee of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W., which is handling the celebration in this city, reports all arrangements well along toward completion. Several Parlors, mostly from San Francisco and Alameda County, have secured headquarters, where they will keep "open house" during the festivities. The Sonoma County Parlors—Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Healdsburg 68, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, and Sebastopol 143—will have joint headquarters in Native Sons' Hall.

Santa Rosa will be attractively decorated for the occasion, a special feature determined upon being an elaborate scheme of street decoration and illumination. That there will be an immense crowd of merry-makers to participate in the celebration, is evidenced by the reports already received.

The chief entertainment feature, of course, will be the Admission Day parade, the morning of September 9, which will be led by Grand Marshal Charles O. Dunbar. Many Parlors, both of Native Sons and Native Daughters, will participate, several attractive floats will be in line, and there will be no end of bands and fife-and-drum corps. Following the parade, literary exercises will be held, and the arrangements committee has under consideration several special amusement features.

The Admission Day Celebration Committee of Santa Rosa Parlor is made up as follows: J. P. Overton (chairman), J. C. Hoke Smith (vice-chairman), J. W. Ramage (secretary), F. P. Doyle (treasurer), and the chairmen of the several sub-committees—Charles O. Dunbar (street decorations, illuminations and parade), A. R. Corrick (invitations), Evan McK. Stewart (transportation), Leland Britton (Sonoma County Parlors' headquarters), Frank Welti (music), Geo. H. Prindle (accommodations), John M. Boyes (concessions), H. W. Jacobs (entertainment features), J. C. Hoke Smith (reception, program and exercises), George W. Colgan (auditing), W. W. Skaggs (printing and advertising), Marvin Robinson (fireworks), Irving Kurlander (halls), T. Virgil Butts (sports).

NEWS OF THE STATE

Santa Rosa—This city will have a fair, August 6-12.

Stockton—A \$25,000 armory is under construction here.

Dixon—The Solano County fair will be held here, August 14-19.

Auburn—Bonds of \$25,000 have been voted for street paving.

Woodland—The Yolo County fair will be held here, August 26-29.

Los Banos—This Merced County town is to have a \$75,000 grammar school.

Antioch—A contract has been let for the erection of a Carnegie library, to cost \$2,500.

Porterville—An electric railway is being constructed from this place to Deer Creek, at a cost of \$750,000.

"CANDLE DAY" CELEBRATION FOR SAN FERNANDO MISSION.

Los Angeles—"Candle Day" will be celebrated at San Fernando Mission, August 6, the one hundred and forty-seventh anniversary of the mission's discovery. The object of the celebration, which is being arranged by the Landmarks Club of California, is to raise funds with which to put a new roof on the mission building, and for that purpose, "mission" candles are being sold at one dollar each and will be burned at the celebration in honor of the donors.

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Everyone, whether a purchaser of candles or not, is invited to participate in the celebration at San Fernando on this day. Assisting the Landmarks Club in the work are practically every civic, promotion and fraternal organization in Los Angeles. On the joint arrangements committee, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, represents the Native Sons of the Golden West, and Miss Grace S. Stoerner, Grand Vice President, the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

GOLDEN WEST HOTEL REOPENS.

The Golden West Hotel, San Francisco, has reopened under the management of Fred Plagemann, who for years conducted this popular hostelry, in the heart of the retail and business district.

Owing to misunderstanding with the agents of the property, Mr. Plagemann recently closed the place, but the difficulties having been adjusted, he is back at the old stand, where he will be pleased to again greet his numerous patrons.



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Native Sons of the Golden West



Annual Barbecue the 13th.

San Jose—Observatory 177, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its institution, August 13, with a barbecue. A committee composed of F. G. Canelo, Dr. W. A. Gaston, E. B. Devine, H. C. Jung and Louis V. Dietz is making the arrangements. Arrangements are also under way for a silver jubilee by the Parlor, to be held probably in October.

Observatory has moved to new quarters, in Hubbard Hall, 28 West San Fernando street. Everything is new about the place, which also has all the up-to-date conveniences for social features as well as the regular meetings.

Grand Trustee's Itinerary.

San Francisco—Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch announces that during August he will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors in his district, on the days noted:

Monday, 7th—Angels 80, Angels Camp.
Tuesday, 8th—Calaveras 67, San Andreas.
Wednesday, 9th—Chispa 139, Murphys.
Thursday, 10th—Columbia 258, Columbia.
Friday, 11th—Laurel Lake 257, Tuolumne.
Saturday, 12th—Tuolumne 144, Sonora.

Grand Trustee Makes Forceable Address.

Suisun—July 18, the following officers of Solano 39 were installed by D.D.G.P. Arthur Forni of St. Helena, who did his work in a very capable and efficient manner: Past president, Chas. Torp; president, Wm. Reeves; first vice-president, Geo. Moore; second vice-president, Harry Wall; third vice-president, Asa Scarlett; marshal, Ira Bonham; trustee, F. B. Nickerson; secretary, J. J. McCarron; treasurer, E. E. Long; inside sentinel, W. F. Parker; outside sentinel, Almo Tomasini. Under good of the Order, Grand Trustee H. G. Williams of Oakland delivered a very interesting address, in which he appealed to the young men to carry out the good work of up-building the Order, and making it a factor in every community. Although not the most eloquent of orators, Mr. Williams has the ability to carry home to every member the true facts and conditions confronting the Order, and it is with great pleasure that Solano Parlor points to such good workers in the ranks. The meeting, which was very interest-

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and postmarked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlors and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please bear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

ing, closed with a chicken supper served by mine host, Geo. K. Harding.

Retiring President Gets Emblem.

San Francisco—July 13, D.D.G.P. F. H. Bohle installed the following officers of Hesperian 107: Past president, O. J. Johansen; president, H. M. Stubbs; first vice-president, F. I. Thiebaut; second vice-president, A. E. Ness; third vice-president, C. G. Johnson; inside sentinel, O. Carlson; outside sentinel, G. H. Reading; trustees, J. H. Roxburgh, B. Mahoney; financial secretary, Geo. P. Theller; recording secretary, H. W. Bradley; treasurer, G. E. Ritter; organizer, F. P. Indig; marshal, E. C. Reed; surgeons, Drs. W. B. Coffey, R. J. Dowdall, H. A. Andrews, T. D. Maher, J. J. Molony. Refreshments were served in the Grizzly Bear Club-rooms, where O. J. Johansen, retiring president, was presented with an emblem. July 20, the Parlor gave its regular whist party following the meeting.

Appreciation Shown.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 showed its patriotism and appreciation of the National Guard by presenting Company I with \$50 for the company fund when the State Militia was called out. The money was given to Captain Jack Dooley with the statement that Argonaut Parlor is more than glad to do all possible for the N. G. C. boys.

Makes Big Showing in Preparedness Parade.

San Francisco—D.D.G.P. F. T. Greenblatt of El Capitán Parlor installed the officers of Mission 38 (as announced in the July Grizzly Bear). Following these ceremonies, adjournment was had to the banquet-room, where a delightful evening was spent. On behalf of the Parlor, D.D.G.P. M. M. London presented Henry J. Nickel, retiring past president, with a diamond jewel, as a token of appreciation for faithful service rendered the Parlor.

In the "preparedness" parade, July 22, Mission Parlor had 150 members in line, escorted by the Parlor band and the Mission prize-winning drill team under command of "Colonel" M. M. London. The Parlor is making big preparations for its part in the Admission Day celebration at Santa Rosa, September 9.

Large Class Initiated

Sacramento—Sunset 26 is waging a campaign to increase its membership to 300 by the first of the year, and is meeting with wonderful success. June 26 a class of sixty-four was initiated in the presence of a large number of members, including several grand officers. The membership campaign is being conducted by a committee composed of John J. Monteverde (chairman), Presley B. Johnson, J. W. Bates, P. G. West and Frank A. Prior.

Following the initiation, there was an elaborate banquet, attended by over 200. Judge Malcolm C. Glenn acted as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to as follows: "Welcome to Our Newly Initiated Brothers," Presley B. Johnson; "Our Order," Grand President Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena; "The Native Daughters," Major W. A. Gett; "Sunset Parlor," J. E. Seaton; "Sacramento Parlor," Otto Futterer; "Sutter Fort Parlor," O. A. Boden; "Oak Park Parlor," C. N. Herndon; "Our New Hall," John J. Monteverde; "Califor-

nia," Grand First Vice-president Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City; "Homeless Children's Agency," Grand Trustee Harry I. Williams of Oakland.

Single Defeat Married Men.

San Francisco—Sequoia 160 initiated a class of candidates June 13, and is planning to receive another class in the near future. The Parlor's twenty-sixth institution anniversary was observed by a banquet July 31. Sequoia has secured very pretentious headquarters in Santa Rosa for Admission Day, and an energetic committee is working hard preparing a fitting program. The Parlor's newly-installed officers consist of: Past president, Robert W. Smith; president, Arthur E. Bennett; first vice-president, Ernest I. Dunn; second vice-president, James Walter Doherty; marshal, Walter H. Needy; inside sentinel, Jack H. Bopp; outside sentinel, Martin P. Kinerk; trustee, J. W. Radford; recording secretary, Adolph Gudchus; financial secretary, Charles E. Tones. In the latter office, Sequoia boasts one of the oldest and most efficient financial secretary in the Order; his twenty-fifth term commenced July 1.

A baseball game was played recently between teams composed of the married and the single men of the Parlor. The former were defeated, but Dave D. Gibbons, who captained them, said "There is victory in defeat." The pitching of Merkleback and the catching of Logamarsino were features. Sequoia has entered a team in the Native Sons' League, and will endeavor to capture the pennant.

All Signs Point to Prosperity.

Oakland—Claremont 240, through a committee headed by Wm. O'Connor, was to have given a theater party, June 25, for the benefit of the Homeless Children's fund. The committee's plans worked out beyond expectation, and the affair promised a big financial success, about \$200 being in hand a week before the set night,—a remarkable showing for a Parlor the size of Claremont. To the disappointment of all, and for reasons unknown to the committee, the theater was closed, but the management made a very satisfactory settlement with the committee, which plans to make another attempt in the near future and make good its first effort to swell the Homeless Children's fund. The Parlor had a fine attendance at a shirt-waist dance, on July 15. Good music and an all-round good time was provided for an attendance of about 200. A joint installation was held in conjunction with Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W., July 27. A short musical program and dancing were enjoyed after the work was put on.

Claremont Parlor is rapidly increasing in numbers, and it looks now as if it will soon be rated as one of the large Parlors. If taking in new members, some marrying, and receiving birth notices, is a sign of prosperity, Claremont has it. "Jonnie" Cavanaugh proudly informed some of the boys of an addition to his family—a big, eight-pound, red-headed boy, born June 29; "Bill" Forest sent "Papa" Cavanaugh an application to be filled by William Francis Cavanaugh as soon as possible; he also mentioned insurance; "Johnnie" will have his hands full now, but the Parlor hopes it is not about 2 a.m., on the floor, when they are full. "Kewpie" Francis Walsh has settled down to the ways our Father intended; July 1 met Francis leading a pretty bashful Melrose belle in search of an altar; Francis Walsh and Miss Margerite Jullian are now enjoying the ups and downs of married life, and have the hearty congratulations of their many friends about the bay cities.

Claremont Parlor is organizing a ritual team to put in the field with the many teams already formed. Some fine examples of ritualistic work are promised. The names of the team will be announced later. The officers of the Parlor for the ensuing term, installed by D.D.G.P. H. Weber, are: Junior past president, E. C. Cunningham; president, F. H. Robson; first vice-president, E. Chicou; second vice-president, H. Carson; third vice-president, L. Schroeder; marshal, E. Latapie; inside sentinel, J. F. Luttrell; outside sentinel, T. Picton; trustees, Wm. O'Connor, Wm. Forest, Wm. Boehn; historian, A. M. Stokes; organist, Geo. Band.

Game Called.

San Francisco—The Native Sons' Baseball League, made up of teams from eighteen local Parlors, is now in full swing, the series of games commencing July 16 and to continue until November 12. Officers of the league are: J. G. Martin, presi-

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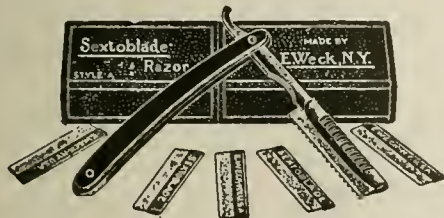
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dent; F. Ehlers, vice president; A. Sandell, secretary; F. Buckley, treasurer.

Many Visitors at Melon Feast.

Selma—Accompanied by four auto loads of members of Fresno 25, D.D.G.P. J. W. Cappleman attended the meeting of Selma 107, July 12, and installed the following officers: Junior past president, H. C. Wilson; president, Claude Grimes; first vice president, Bob Scott; second vice president, W. O. Staley; marshal, Walker Gilreath; inside sentinel, Fred Kirkham; secretary, W. J. Johnson. At the close of the ceremonies, all present enjoyed a feast of watermelons at the home of W. O. Staley.

Officers Installed.

Redding—July 19, D.D.G.P. H. H. Shufleton, Jr., assisted by Don Isaacs as grand marshal, installed the following officers of Melcloud 119: Noah Nathan, president; Chester Mullen, past president; H. H. Shufleton, Jr., first vice president; Leonard Gilzean, second vice president; Robert Giles, third vice president; Leslie Cates, marshal; Edward Shufleton, financial secretary; Simeon Nathan, recording secretary; John Weld, trustee; Edward Frisbie, treasurer; Arthur Dean, inside sentinel; John Bartosh, outside sentinel. Refreshments were served in a local palm garden at the close of the ceremonies.

Past Presidents at Tamalpais Summit.

San Francisco—Deputy Governor Jas. Stanley installed the following newly-elected officers of San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, P.P.A., July 14: Chaplain, M. M. London; governor, John Schroder; first vice-governor, Jas. Hayes; second vice-governor, Adolph Gudehus; third vice-governor, Fred Greenblatt; sergeant-at-arms, A. D. Alvarez; inside sentinel, Wm. A. Seher; outside sentinel, Henry J. Meyer; financial secretary, Jas. Stauley; recording secretary, Walter Garfield; trustee, Jos. Burton; treasurer, Arthur Curtis. Jas. Stanley was reappointed deputy governor of all assemblies.

July 15, a number of the members of the Assembly went to the summit of Mount Tamalpais over "the crookedest railroad in the world." From the front seat of the train, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington directed its movements, and landed the party safely at the top in time to witness the glorious sunset. Upon arrival, George Hall, a member of the Assembly, was host at a sumptuous spread, which was appreciated and enjoyed by all. After dinner, the members and ladies danced until almost midnight to the music furnished by Brother Burton's orchestra. The hour getting late, the moon being full, and all the party being full of enthusiasm, the start down the mountain on the gravity train was begun under the guidance of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung and John Schroder, governor of the Assembly. Mill valley was reached in time to connect with the last train to San Francisco, where the party retired to their respective homes, and pleasant dreams.

TO DANCE, AUGUST 15.

San Francisco—The seventh of a series of dances under the auspices of the Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., will be held at Native Sons' Hall, Tuesday, August 15. Much interest in the affair is manifest, and a large attendance of members of both Orders and their friends is anticipated.

Several interesting "moonlight" numbers are being arranged by Gustave W. Peters, retiring chairman of the joint committee. Frank L. Schmidt, secretary, will be floor manager, and Miss Lillian Ceremilla, assistant. A large reception committee will see that everyone has a good time.

HALF-CENTURY WEDDED.

Sau Jose—Married in this city fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waterman celebrated the half-century anniversary of the event July 8. Both are natives of Bavaria. Mr. Waterman came to California in 1854 and his wife (Betty Schoen) in 1864. Three ladies, attendants at their wedding July 8, 1866, were present at the celebration, as were also the complex seven children, among the latter being Jesse M. Waterman, a past president and enthusiastic member of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, N.S.G.W.

NATIVE SON RECEIVES HIGH HONOR.

Edwin O. Edgerton of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), a member of the California Railroad Commission, has been made chairman of the capitalization and intercorporate relations committee of the National Association of Railway Commissioners, composed of members of the public-service commissioners of all the states.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—O. A. Leydecker, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, Sec., 60 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—W. B. Murden, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall, 1st and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Paul A. Mehrmann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenons Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Frank Lake, Pres.; William T. Knightly Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Jas. F. White, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Haleyton, No. 146—John D. Warford, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—John J. Gallagher, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 101 8th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—A. E. Willard, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Fred W. Borchard, Pres.; A. W. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—M. Perry, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 380 Hepburn st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Jos. P. Nolan, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 1111 Kirkham st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Felix Robson, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Heart ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Wm. F. Sylvia, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Alilton L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martensen, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—H. K. Hansen, Pres.; Irving L. Graciere, Sec., 1630 Bridge ave., Oakland; Monday; Fruitvale Masonic Temple, 34th ave and East 14th st., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Charles Marre, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 8rd Fridays; Lavaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—V. S. Garharini, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Geo. M. Dillon, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 8rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—W. Jeffery, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 8rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Richard Uren, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Fred Matthews, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVEAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Oscar R. Gale, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—

Chispa, No. 139—Daniel Pillsbury, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Seth Millington, Jr., Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Otto Rippin, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 8rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—J. Frederickson, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—Joseph Robrecht, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. W. Hoffman, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 8rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—A. H. Andrews, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P. O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., Box 558, Concord; 1st and 8rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Fred P. Del Monte, Pres.; Lorenzo F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—John E. Lombardo, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—Clarence W. Roberts, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Geo. W. Pickford, Pres.; Leland N. Barker, Sec., 818 Griffin-McKenzie Bldg., Fresno; Friday; W.O.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—Claude Grimes, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Thos. K. Carr, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

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Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerhower, Pres.; Oarl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 8rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—D. H. Fletcher, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—A. H. Spurr, Pres.; H. Vincent Keeling, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—

Kelseyville, No. 219—D. L. Thomas, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—E. R. Winchell, Pres.; Q. B. Clark, Sec., Susanville; 1st Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Frank A. Decious, Pres.; Jas. T. Peterson, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—W. H. Roney, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles, No. 45—George A. Boden, Pres.; Willard F. Allen, Sec., 418 Wilcox Bldg.; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Robert L. Hanley, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 840 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—H. Bodkin, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 1110 Van Nuyes Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; Stevenson Hall, 438 1/2 So. Spring st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—R. M. Dunsmoor, Pres.; W. B. Woodworth, Sec., 422 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 289—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Fred Schuemann, Pres.; A. F. Pacheco, Jr., Sec., 1309 4th st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—S. W. Parsley, Pres.; Mannel Santos, Sec., 1818 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 8rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—T. Earley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—J. Rafter, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—J. J. McNamara, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Monterey, No. 75—M. L. Chavoya, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., 420 Webster st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Henry W. Collins, Pres.; M. A. Cahoon, Sec., Salinas City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—

Gabilan, No. 132—George Rodriguez, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—W. H. Taplin, Jr., Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—J. B. Harris, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 66—E. E. Light, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Elmer Durbin, Pres.; Frank Nilon, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—James E. Oliver, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 153 Mill st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—R. Falltrick, Pres.; Harry O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—L. A. Davidson, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O. O. F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Elmer Maloney, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 65—Henry Jones, Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. A. Drynan, Pres.; Ohas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Dan T. Maraini, Pres.; Frank Hanisch, Sec., Box 951, Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 181—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—T. J. Cayet, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—A. E. Koletzke, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Philip E. Wise, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—Ray Hogaboom, Pres.; G. G. Foulks, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Frank O'Connor, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Conrtland, No. 106—

Oak Park, No. 213—Jas. F. Clausen, Pres.; Fred Bonetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Maddox Hall, Oak Park (Sacramento).

Sutter Fort, No. 241—A. H. McCambridge, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeed, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—George F. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Wm. E. Murphy, Pres.; J. E. Preuderagst, Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—A. B. Gihson, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Albert Franzen, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Chas. H. Bolton, Pres.; Bert D. Pao-hnell, Sec., 1881 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—E. W. Bode, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—E. H. Barnes, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanches st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Edward Figone, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—A. P. Cooney, Pres.; E. L. Harms, Sec., 39 Henry st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—John J. Barrett, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Hugo M. Schmidt, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Albert Picard, Pres.; Frank A. Roberts, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—A. F. Myeson, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—James M. Darcy, Pres.; Edward R. Splivalo, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Daniel T. Ryan, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—H. M. Stubbs, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—R. A. Bidwell, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 802, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alexide, No. 154—Geo. F. Cootey, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—George Kendall, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad Aves.

Sequela, No. 151—Arthur E. Bennett, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Fred W. Newman, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 810 Sansoms st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Edward A. Collins, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Henry Peters, Pres.; Geo. A. Dacker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Walter Stobing, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Harry Hutchinson, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 211—H. Johnston, Pres.; Thos. Pen dergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Wilcox Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitán, No. 222—Sylvan Brilliant, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Kassian Hill, No. 229—Frank Peterson, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 559 11th ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Gondalup, No. 231—Lawrence E. Sweeney, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lishon st., San Francisco; Monday; Gondalup Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Pierce J. Ryan, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—J. M. Fitzgerald, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 716A Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—F. M. Sweeney, Pres.; C. L. McEnerney, Sec., 593 Market st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—H. W. Dunlap, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Ray Elam, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—C. J. Frerichs, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 891, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. B. Frazier, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd Monday; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Pres.; H. Twisselmann, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—R. Valci, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Wm. F. Gibson, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—E. H. Simpson, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—C. J. Lewis, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—J. D. Derry, Pres.; Howard Crane, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—James Bizzo, Pres.; Peter F. Callan, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Samuel B. Silva, Pres.; Francis Price, Sec., box 457, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Forsters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—B. F. Peterson, Pres.; Wm. L. Biehrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; Eagles Hall.

Garden City, No. 82—Wm. A. Katen, Pres.; H. W. McOmans, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Vincent Cronin, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—H. L. Lee, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—

Palo Alto, No. 216—Warren R. Garcelon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 347 Rsmoua st., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Edw. J. Kelly, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Herbert O. Beck, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—N. J. Nathan, Pres.; S. B. Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondero, Pres.; H. B. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. Glenn, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Wm. E. Stickle, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Bhaake, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Wm. R. Reeves, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Louis J. Bussboom, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—C. G. Liddle, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—M. V. Thomas, Pres.; W. C. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—E. C. Graves, Pres.; P. D. Darby, Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, Healdsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Clas. E. Groskopf, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Schastopol, No. 143—E. N. Paulson, Pres.; H. B. Seuder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—H. T. Turner, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., Box 528, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.P. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Jasper Watson, Pres.; E. T. Golin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Orinda, No. 247—B. E. Munson, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAnay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Wm. R. Bigelow, Jr., Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquard, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dunbar, No. 248—

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 114—Lyman Tibbitts, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Friday; Pythian Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. Tyler, Pres.; Wm. R. Naismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Glhus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Matt. F. Brady, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Leon L. Pressey, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. W. Monroe, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Connor, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 186 W. 17th st., Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., N.S.G.W. Hall, 186 W. 17th st.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; John G. Schroeder, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every month, Maccahee Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; J. P. Brennan, Gov.; Jas. F. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapfel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.O.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

MARKING LANDMARKS.

Placerville—The local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters have a joint committee that is arranging to appropriately mark all the numerous historic spots of El Dorado County. The first to be given attention is the spot where the Bullion Brud stage robbery occurred in early days, and this will be marked by a bronze tablet on a quartz base. Other places to be given attention are the ship of Marshall, the gold discoverer, at Kelsey (which will also be put in repair) and the spot at Coloma where gold in commercial quantities was first discovered.

Industrial Growth—According to the Industrial Bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, seventy-nine new industries located in that city the first six months of this year. The estimated expenditures in the industrial district for the same period have reached many millions of dollars.

ALBERT SMITH, LOYAL NATIVE SON, SUDDENLY ANSWERS THE SUMMONS.

Albert M. Smith, one of the oldest and most loyal members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, died suddenly of heart disease at Oroville, July 1, while waiting at the depot to board a train for San Francisco. In his passing, Oroville and Butte County have lost one of their most consistent and effective "boosters," a man who knew the county like a book, and who was largely responsible for its development.

Smith was born at White Rock, Butte County, sixty-two years ago, and was educated in the Chico public schools; when a young man he served the county as under sheriff, was later appointed deputy assessor, and in 1890 was elected County Tax Collector, serving for two terms. In recent years he had engaged in the real estate and insurance business. Surviving are his Pioneer Mother, the widow, and a daughter, Miss Hattie Smith, a member of Gold of Ophir Parlor, N.D.G.W. The funeral was held July 3, under the auspices of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W. Judge Charles E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, Past Grand President, delivered the



ALBERT M. SMITH.

enology, in which he dwelt upon deceased's many virtues and his worth to the community, the State, and the Order. Carrying out the often-expressed wish of deceased, the only floral piece was that of Argonaut Parlor,—representing the State (Bear) flag.

A long-time member, and for many, many years secretary, of Argonaut Parlor, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West had within its entire ranks no more faithful member than Albert M. Smith,—one who thoroughly understood, and practiced, the teachings of Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity, in his every-day life. No member of the fraternity ever visited Oroville and wanted assistance—either of a fraternal or business nature—that "Smithy" did not lay aside his own affairs and devote his every effort to the visitor's interests.

Albert Smith was a familiar figure at many Grand Parlor sessions as a representative of Argonaut Parlor. Those who attended the two Grand Parlors at Oroville, must remember him as the brother who looked after everybody's needs, and who was the leader in the entertainment features provided at those sessions. Large of stature, and of big heart, Albert Smith's demise is in truth a calamity to Butte County, and his family have the sympathy of those who knew and admired him.

"He helped the world upon its way; With all his faults of word and deed Mankind did have some little need Of what he gave." —C. M. H.



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Native Daughters of the Golden West



GRAND PARLOR
NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
Mamie P. Carmichael, Grand President.
GREETINGS.

San Jose, California, June 26, 1916.

To the Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: While prizing to the fullest the value of this gift of honor, I am also deeply mindful of the grave responsibilities attached to this office. We have gone ahead with such rapid strides within the last few years, that now there must be no standing still in our organization. Although much has been accomplished in the past, there is still much to be done, and

"Not in vain the distance beckons
Forward, forward let us range;
Let the great world spin forever,
Bringing with it naught of change!"

In the united co-operation, support and loyalty of our sisterhood, from San Diego to Del Norte, are hiding the wondrous strength and mighty force that can "move mountains." Harmony and united effort are the magic charm that will open the doors of progress, for

"Each separate star seems nothing; hut myriads of scattered stars,

Break up the night and make it beautiful."

Therefore, sisters, feeling strong to accomplish, from your loyal assurances of support and assistance, and from the aid I shall look for from Him Who is ever ready to lend His all-powerful aid to weak mortals here below, I begin my year with the best of good wishes to you all, individually; and to our Order, prosperity and success.

Earnestly praying that the break in the threatening war-clouds will be averted, knowing how keenly the call to arms will be felt in the hearts and homes of the Natives of our beloved State, I am,

Sincerely and fraternally yours, in P.D.F.A.,
MAMIE P. CARMICHAEL,
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

District Deputy Remembered

Oakland—The meeting night of Brooklyn 157, June 14, being Flag Day, the president, Minnie Flynn, read the "Birth of the Flag" for the good

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and postmarked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlors and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please bear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

of the Order. Mrs. Williams, the district deputy of the Parlor, was presented a beautiful piece of handwork by the president, and a piece of hand painting by the members. Officers were elected for the term as follows: Past president, Minnie Flynn; president, Elizabeth de Brune; first vice-president, Frances Driscoll; second vice-president, Anna Crownin; third vice-president, Gertrude Townsend; marshal, Fanny Driscoll; outside sentinel, Anna Silva; inside sentinel, Cora Hill; financial secretary, Nelle de Blois; recording secretary, Evelyn Perry; treasurer, Sarha Deasy; trustees, Minnie Jackson, Annie Laricks, Kate Neal.

Mothers Entertained.

San Francisco—July 11, Presidio 148 entertained the mothers of the members, a most pleasant evening being spent by all. There was a program of songs, recitations and speeches; a sumptuous banquet was spread, the march to the table being led by the Parlor's new grandma, Mrs. M. Burfeind, and the president, M. Murphy; here the "goodies" were certainly enjoyed, old friendships renewed and new ones made. The Parlor's gift to the mothers this year was a silver napkin clip, including one for Parlor-mother, Annie C. Henly.

July 25, the district deputy installed the following officers: Past president, Mollie Murphy; president, Emilie J. Clifford; first vice-president, Mae Keating; second vice-president, Alma Anderson; third vice-president, Elizabeth Schmidt; recording secretary, Annie C. Henly; financial secretary, Agnes Dougherty; treasurer, Claire S. Clark; marshal, Jewel Rooney; trustees, Adele A. Wentworth, Hattie Gaughran, Mae Kane; organist, Edith Belden; physicians, Drs. Lafontaine and Bertola; outside sentinel, Elsie Burton; inside sentinel, Irene Pearce.

Native Daughter "Showered."

Berkeley—Members of Berkeley 150 tendered a "shower" and banquet to Past President Ethel A. Walsh, treasurer of the Parlor, after the meeting of July 3. All repaired to the banquet-room, where a sumptuous repast was served, the table decorations being red, white and blue, with tiny American flags and place favors fitting the occasion. The guest of honor was led into the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and seated at the head of the table; beside her was a table laden with gifts from her beloved sisters. As is usual with Berkeley Parlor, the affair was so well arranged that the young lady was taken completely by surprise and was overcome with emotion. Toasts and speeches were the order of the evening. The bride-elect was kept busy for an hour opening the packages, accompanied by sweet sentiments and good wishes. There was everything in handwork, cut glass, hand-painted china and works of art that her heart could wish for. Sisters Brackett of Alta Parlor, San Francisco, and Carrie E. Hall were mistresses of ceremonies, and all vended their ways homeward with pleasant memories of the evening.

The marriage ceremony took place at a quiet home wedding July 9, when Miss Walsh became Mrs. Horace N. Morrow. It will be interesting to the friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, also a past president of Berkeley Parlor, to know that this is

the second wedding in a week in her family, her son, Francis D. Walsh of Claremont 240, N.S.G.W., having embarked on the sea of matrimony July 1. Congratulations to the two young couples are extended.

Dance, and Fashion Show.

Stockton—June was a particularly busy month for the Caliz de Oro 206 girls, the social committee undertaking both a dance and a fashion show. The latter was held after the first regular meeting of the month, a small admission fee being charged. A capacity crowd attended and showed their appreciation of an exceedingly clever program, which consisted of a wedding party and the guests who attended the wedding; the costumes worn caused gales of merriment, as they represented a century of fashions, with original touches by the wearers.

June 14, a dance was held at Oak Park, the hall being beautifully decorated with Old Glory in honor of Flag Day. Miss Kathleen Musto, a member of the Parlor who leads her own orchestra, provided the music. June 20, Miss Edna Arbios, president of Caliz de Oro, and Miss Alice McDonald, past president, who attended the Grand Parlor at Fresno as delegates, gave a splendid report of the doings and brought new ideas and enthusiasm to the members which will be of material benefit to them in carrying on the good work of the Order. After the business meeting, members were invited to the banquet hall, where the social committee served ice-cold punch and cakes, and were entertained by the delegates with most interesting accounts of Fresno Native Daughters as hostesses.

Officers Installed.

Oroville—The officers-elect of Gold of Ophir 190 (published in last month's Grizzly Bear) were installed by D.D.G.P. Florence Danforth, July 5. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

True Fraternity.

Nevada City—The members of Laurel 6 eagerly awaited the election news of Grand Trustees at the Fresno Grand Parlor. They were so elated when they heard that Nelle Hartman had received the highest vote that they immediately planned a reception in her honor—not because she received the highest vote, but simply because they were delighted to possess a Nelle Hartman. As the regular meeting fell upon the night of the graduation exercises, the president of the Parlor decided to hold an adjourned meeting. So, on the evening of June 30 there was a bevy of Laurel Parlor girls assembled, along with a splendid delegation from Manzanita Parlor of Grass Valley. At the close of the meeting, the June Committee gave a short patriotic program, the main feature being the presentation of a Bear flag to the Parlor by Nelle Clark and the June Committee. While presenting the flag, Sister Clark gave a beautiful toast to California.

Minnie Brand's beautiful instrumental selection furnished a pleasing prelude to the Hartman program. All felt ready to express or echo why they were there. Belle Douglas gave a toast "To OUR Grand Trustee, Nelle Hartman"; now, Sister Douglas is an artist in giving the other fellow his or her just dues; she spoke feelingly of the merits of Sister Hartman as a woman, as well as member and officer of Laurel Parlor. When Elizabeth Richard heard of the laurels that her sister had won, she became poetically inspired and composed a song bubbling in praise; and when it was sung by Esther Calanan, all felt they could echo the sentiment. In words befitting the occasion, Elizabeth Fleweller, president of Laurel, presented flowers on behalf of the Parlor. Susan Harris, president of Manzanita, in a sincere and pleasing manner presented Mrs. Hartman with a silver jelly knife, on behalf of that Parlor. Congratulations from Allison F. Watt, Past Grand President, were read. Lottie Eden, who made the nomination speech, told of her pride and pleasure in Sister Hartman's success. Words of pleasure and praise were uttered by many others present. The members of Hydraulic Parlor, N.S.G.W., were so proud of their town's Grand Trustee that they sent her a handsome bouquet of flowers, to be presented on this occasion. Nelle Hartman was nearly swept off her feet by all this demonstration of appreciation, but in her usual able manner thanked each and all for their kindness, consideration, and

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devotion. Had a stranger stepped into that room on that evening she would have caught the feeling that fairly charged the atmosphere and said, "Here is true fraternity."

Reception for President.

Stockton—July 11, D.D.G.P. Lorraine M. Kalek

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installed the following officers-elect of Jouquin 5:
President, Belle Ames; first vice president, Elinor
Lacey; second vice-president, Margaret Nolan; third
vice president, Alma Tretheway; marshal, Alois Lea;
recording secretary, Catherine Tully; financial secre-
tary, Ida Satterhill; treasurer, Emma Marea Hilke;
inside sentinel, Mrs. McQuigg; outside sentinel,
Vera Haman; trustees, Grace Willey, Rosetta Fox
Fowler, Libby Shea; organist, Aloha Lea; physician,
Dr. Emilie Gnekow. Margaret Ford assumed the
duties of past president. The president, Belle Ames,
appointed Elinor Brodie and Armazinda Hosmer a
committee for the Children's Agency, and Emma
Marea Hilke correspondent for The Grizzly Bear.
Past President Lorraine M. Kalek was presented
with the official pin, having served her term.

At the close, a very pleasant reception was held
in honor of President Belle Ames, who sailed on the
24th to spend a month with friends in Honolulu.
The Parlor wishes her all the "joys" of ocean life.
Jouquin's delegation in the "preparedness" sec-
tion of the Fourth of July parade presented a
pleasing appearance. The Parlor has donated a
goodly sum to the Red Cross, Battery C, fund.

Grand President's Visit Enjoyed.

San Luis Obispo—Mrs. Mamie Pierce Carmichael,
Grand President, paid her official visit to San
Luisita 108, July 17. The welcome guest was met
at the depot, upon her arrival, by President Ger-
trude O'Connor, Second Vice-president Elaine
Schmidt and Inside Sentinel Olga Berkemeyer and
taken for an auto ride about the city and vicinity.
After the drive, the committee was joined by Rec-
ording Secretary Agnes M. Lee in a visit to the
mission. It was regretted that so many of the
members were absent on account of vacation time,
as all who were present enjoyed the instructions
of the Grand President, and her talk on the aims
and objects of the Order. After the meeting, dainty
refreshments were served. Eva Belle Johnson,
president-elect, on behalf of the Parlor, presented
the Grand President with a small token, she respond-
ing most graciously to the remarks accompanying
the presentation.

Has Prize-Winning Float.

Eureka—Upon their return from the Fresno Grand
Parlor, Delegates Mrs. M. C. Scott and Nell M.
Dick were tendered a surprise reception by Occi-
dent 28, gifts of bouquets of California poppies be-
ing bestowed upon them. The lodge-room was de-
corated in the State's flower, and a most enjoyable
social evening was spent. Refreshments were served
in the banquet-room, the tables being adorned with
sweet peas. Here, the members diligently worked
at making decorations for the Parlor's float in the
sweet pea carnival, July 3, and which was awarded
third prize. The officers-elect of Occident Parlor
were jointly installed, July 24, with those of Hum-
boldt 14, N.S.G.W.

July 12, the Parlor tendered a farewell reception
to Mrs. E. H. Gray, a member of the Order who has
for some time made Eureka her home, prior to her
departure for San Francisco to reside. On behalf
of the Parlor, she was presented, by Mrs. D. F.
Kellogg, with a silk American flag. A program was
enjoyed and refreshments served.

Impressive Installation.

Berkeley—Among the most impressive installa-
tion ceremonies that have occurred in some years,
was that of Berkeley Parlor, July 17. The hall and
banquet-room were tastefully decorated with huckle-
berry and lemon, interspersed with sweet peas.
Past Grand President Genevieve Baker was the in-
stalling officer, with Past Grand President Stein-
bach in the past president's chair, and Lititia Dixon
acting as grand marshal. Visitors were present
from Alta, Bear Flag, Dinuba, and Piedmont Par-
lors. The application of Dorothea von S. Schunck,
a young attorney-at-law, was received. The in-
stallation ceremonies were followed by an interest-
ing program as follows: Opening remarks on "Good
of the Order," Past Grand President Genevieve
Baker; response, Past Grand President Steinbach;
character song, little Minnie Luhr (as an encore)
recitation by the talented girl; recitation, Past
President Lucy Mahoney; song, "Memories," Miss
May Englander of Piedmont Parlor, followed by
"My Honolulu Girl," with Miss Ella Cramer ac-
companying. At the conclusion of the program, Past
President Elizabeth S. Smith, in a few well-chosen
remarks, presented a jeweled pin to the junior past
president, Lillian R. Crew, who responded with
thanks to the Parlor. The president, Anna Jackson,
then presented a large cut-glass bowl to Past Grand

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2.)

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Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thuredays, St. George's
Hall, 25th and Grove; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421
36th st.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 124 E. 15th st.
Aloha, No. 108, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West
Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin,
Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec.,
1709 5th st., Oakland.
Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednes-
days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.;
Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Monday, N.S.G.W.
Hall; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oak-
land; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 528 38th st., Oak-
land.
Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-
days, Holtz Hall; Maude Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1719 8th
St., West Berkeley; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lin-
coln st., Berkeley.
Encinal, No. 150, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thuredays,
N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fieher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline
st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion
Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec.
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Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.
Argonaut, No. 188, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner
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Willow st.
Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thuredays, Pythian
Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 80th ave.; Lena
Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 38th ave.
Luna, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,
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F. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 1783 Atlantic st., Oakland; Ella
McKiernan, Fin. Sec.
El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-
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Mary Focha, Fin. Sec.

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Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays,
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114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.
Chiepa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W.
Hall; Isabella Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithian, Fin.
Sec.
Amopola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fri-
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West Creek, Fin. Sec.
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Ogden, No. 162, City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri-
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El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Sat-
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La Bander, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri-
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Rec. Sec., 945 Geneva ave.; Margaret A. Wynns, Fin.
Sec., 62 Siskiyau st.
Alt, No. 8, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W.
Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Eliza-
beth F. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.
Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs-
days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4095
Eighteenth st.; Masie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clay-
ton st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd
Wednesdays, Schnbert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Mills
Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2480 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kook,
Fin. Sec., 3009 Harrison st.
Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fri-
days, B'nai Brith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber,
Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley,
Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.
Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W.
Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayee st.;
Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., 537 Fillmore st.
Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.
G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Sialner st.;
Matia Hannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.
Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Valancia and McCoppin;
Emma Scholdsf, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp st.; Lillia Karn,
Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
Yosemite, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-
days, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta
Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin.
Sec., 925 Guerrero st.
La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, Ger-
man House, Polk and Turk sts.; Birds Hartman, Rec.
Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Har-
rison st.
Sena Souci, No. 95, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th
Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dohbin, Rec. Sec.,
2571 Thirty-first ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin.
Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.
Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec.,
660 18th ave.; Jennie A. Olierich, Fin. Sec., 935
Guerrero st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon-
days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammarsmith, Rec. Sec.,
1281 87th ave (Sunset); Minnie Kusser, Fin. Sec., 180
Scott st.
El Vespazo, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.,
Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood avs.; Edna
Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 3rd st.
La Palma, No. 181, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd
Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec.
Sec., 1505 Josephine st.; Berkaly; Lonise Koch, Fin.
Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.
Ganavieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th
Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad avs.; Brancie
Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin.
Sec., 58 Sanchez st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs-
days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1876
California st.; Carris E. Turner, Fin. Sec., 1288 Union
st.
Gabrielle, No. 189, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed-
nesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lnoy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 945
Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidge st.
Presidio, No. 143, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-
days, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.;
Annie O. Hanly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary st.; Agnes Dough-
erty, Fin. Sec., 3080 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 188, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.; Josephine Cereghini, Rec. Sec., 4278 Mission st.; Pauline Des Reches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 188, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carrie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th st.; 1389 Valencia st.; Carrie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th st.

Dolores, No. 149, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Jess, Rec. Sec., 692 Shotwell st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hamp shire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Gardfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second ave.; Bessie Cupples, Fin. Sec., 1804 Market st.

Pertola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Oastro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec., 685 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3898 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4139A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Jesquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Satterhill, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Van Buren st. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 82; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 38, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st. Caliz da Oro, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Alice Harkins, Rec. Sec., lock box 882; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec. San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Calie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Ilay st. El Pinal, No. 128, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Benita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec. Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shonita, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nueve, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Shula Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 144, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 128, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hebel Schmitter, Rec. Sec., 310 E. Haley st.; Elisa Bettiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 31, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, A.O.U.W. Hall, 162 So. First st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Joac—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall, East San Fernando st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl A. True, Rec. Sec.; E. Blanche Scharpa, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 26 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lonies Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Lanza May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imen, No. 184, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec. Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carria Liddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redman's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

N. D. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 21, Column 2.)

President Genevieve Baker. Floral presentations were made to Past President Elizabeth S. Smith, President Anna L. Jackson and Junior Past President Lillian Crew. The bride of the Parlor, Ethel A. Morrow (nee Walsh) returned from her wedding trip to be installed as treasurer.

In the banquet-room, where a sumptuous repast was served, eloquent speeches and words of good cheer were given by Anna E. Berwick, Carrie E. Hall and Anna Luhr, Mr. Brackett of Piedmont Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Wm. Luhr of Berkeley Parlor. The following officers were installed: Past president, Elizabeth S. Smith; president, Anna L. Jackson; first vice-president, Ethel Lorschetter; second vice-president, Angie Webster; third vice-president, Julia Bolton; marshal, Lillian Crew; treasurer, Ethel A. Morrow; financial secretary, Mabelle L. Edwards; recording secretary, Amanda Gove; inside sentinel, Elizabeth Davis; outside sentinel, Eloise Hall; trustees, Anna J. Luhr, Kate Dearborn, K. Weber; organist, Carrie E. Hall, Agnes Luhr Roderick acted as organist for the evening.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Jose—Mamie Pierce Carmichael, Grand President, will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors during the month of August, on the dates noted:

Wednesday, 2nd—Eschscholtzia 112, Etna Mills. Thursday, 3rd—Mountain Dawn 120, Sawyer Bar. Friday, 4th—Ottitewa 197, Fort Jones. Saturday, 5th—Hiawatha 140, Redding. Monday, 7th—Eltapome 55, Weaverlyville. Tuesday, 8th—Lasseu View 98, Shasta. Wednesday, 9th—Camellia 41, Anderson. Thursday, 10th—Berendos 23, Red Bluff. Tuesday, 15th—Manzanita 29, Grass Valley. Wednesday, 16th—Laurel 6, Nevada City. Thursday, 17th—Columbia 70, French Corral. Friday, 18th—Naomi 36, Downville. Saturday, 19th—Golden Bar 30, Sierra City. Monday, 21st—Nataqua 152, Lassen. Tuesday, 22nd—Artemisia 200, Susanville. Wednesday, 23rd—Alturas 159, Alturas. Friday, 25th—Suow Peak 176, Truckee. Saturday, 26th—Imogen 134, Sierraville.

Sacramento Has Fourth Parlor.

Sacramento—Coloma 212, organized by Laura Halterman of Sutter 111, was instituted at Oak

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Breitenbach, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Florence Shaw, Fin. Sec., Latz Apts.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 921 Jefferson st.; Elizabeth Godboldt, Fin. Sec., 756 Rio st.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverlyville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nattie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melissa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 154, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 2nd Friday and 3rd Saturday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Misa Madge O. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st., Marysville; Pearl Meek, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 3 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st. Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

Park (this city) June 27, by Past Grand President Emma Gitt, assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, and the officers of Califa 22, Sacramento. Following are the officers elected: Charter past president, Mand Fassett; president, Mary Berkeley; first vice president, Lenora Davis; second vice president, Rosetta Van Alstyne; third vice president, Violet Halterman; recording secretary, Ethel Deebie; financial secretary, Ruth Dowdall; marshal, Hazel Avise; treasurer, Katherine Silva; inside sentinel, Fanny Anthony; outside sentinel, Amber Lowry; organist, Rose Keasar; trustees, Alice Ford, Nellie Wackford, Rose Conway; physician, Dr. Louise M. Igo.

Surprise Luncheon.

San Francisco—June 23, Grand Trustee Nell R. Boege of El Vespero 118 was tendered a surprise luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Snsau Gilligan, a resident of Visitation Valley since 1859. Many of the relatives and schoolyard friends, as well as the guest of honor's godmother, were assembled at this delightful home affair. Mrs. Gilligan has a beautiful, old-fashioned garden, and the afternoon was given over to congratulations and reminiscences of "school days." A number of "gayeties" are planned for the Grand Trustee, who has shown such loyalty to the Order.

TEHACHAPI SOUTH

(Continued from Page 8, Column 3.)

as toastmaster, and short addresses were made by Edwin A. Meserve, Judge Thos. White, J. P. Sprout and Past Grand President H. C. Liechteuberger.

Organizes Drill Team.

Los Angeles—July 17, D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyon installed the officers of La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., Dr. R. M. Duusmoor remaining as president, and W. B. Woodworth taking over the duties of the recording secretaryship. With Elmer Booth in charge, the Parlor is organizing a drill team for San Diego. It has been given the endorsement of the Admission Day Committee, and all members of the Order urged to join. Drills are held every Monday evening in Native Sons' Hall.

Spirit of Activity Impresses.

Santa Barbara—July 13, Reina del Mar 126, N.D.G.W., was officially visited by Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael. Previous to the meeting, she was entertained at a dinner attended by all the officers and a goodly number of the members, after which all adjourned to the Knights of Pythias Hall for the meeting. In harmony with the golden idea of the West, the hall was most beautifully and appropriately decorated with quantities of California poppies, Eschscholtzia (cup of gold), in the Spanish. Golden glow was used in arrangement with the frailer blossoms, the color tones shading from palest yellow to the deepest, richest gold. The flowers, combined with feathery green, under the lights produced a very wonderful effect.

During her address, the Grand President complimented the officers and members upon their perfect exemplification of the ritual. She also was greatly impressed with the spirit of activity displayed by the members in the work of the Children's Agency, civic affairs, and all of the excellent endeavors of the Order. After the meeting a buffet supper and a social hour were enjoyed. While in Santa Barbara, Mrs. Carmichael was the house guest of Mrs. Mary Dardi, president of the Parlor. She was taken on an automobile tour which included the old mission, the normal school, several public buildings, and some of the beautiful scenery of the valley.

One of the features of the social life of Reina del Mar is the organization of a Past Presidents' club, under the chairmanship of Past President Mrs. Amelia Myers. Mrs. Mayme Harrison, a trustee of the Parlor, has just received her appointment as superintendent of the newly-organized "day nursery and baby garden" at Santa Barbara.

Reina del Mar Parlor has a very active committee, composed of Mrs. Ida B. Carlson (chairman), Mrs. Katherine Leslie, Mrs. Trinnie Anderson, Miss Emazina O'Leary and Miss Elizabeth Buell, looking after the local interests of the Homeless Children's Agency, and it is doubtful if any Parlor has done, or is doing, more in the way of home-finding work than is this one. Several children, turned over to the local committee by the Juvenile Court of Santa Barbara County, have, through the committee's efforts, been placed in excellent homes. Recently, a little girl was found a home where she will have all the advantages of other children, and a three-week-old baby boy was placed in the home of a very prominent physician. The committee, as well as the Central Agency, is fortunate in having the assistance of Miss Anna E. McCaughey, probation officer of Santa Barbara County and a member of Reina del Mar Parlor, who is doing excellent work in her field of endeavor.

Dri-Crete Waterproofing

WATERPROOFS

Concrete, Brick, Artificial Stone, Stucco, Exterior Plaster, Terra Cotta, etc.

DRI-CRETE WATERPROOFING FOR:
Foundations, Dams, Drainage Systems, Reservoirs, Tunnels, Swimming Pools, Vaults, Basements, Sewers, Concrete Pipe, and all Underground Work, where there is water pressure.

DRI-CRETE WATERPROOFING prevents leakage and renders all lime bearing walls impervious to water and dampness.

GUARANTEED TO WATERPROOF.

Manufactured by **Dri-Crete Waterproofing Co., Inc.,** Los Angeles, Calif.

STATEMENT

OF THE

Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities

OF

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

HIBERNIA BANK

SAN FRANCISCO

DATED JUNE 30, 1916.

ASSETS:

1—Bonds of the United States (\$7,703,000.00), of the State of California and cities and counties thereof (\$8,198,250.00), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,450,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$1,097,000.00), of the City of Chicago (\$550,000.00), the actual value of which is.....	\$21,750,712.99
2—Cash in Vault.....	2,802,707.95
3—Miscellaneous Bonds (\$4,911,000.00), the actual value of which is.....	4,627,201.25
	\$29,180,622.19

They are:

"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$476,000.00), "San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$35,000.00), "Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$83,000.00), "Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$350,000.00), "Pennsylvania Railroad Company 4 1/2 per cent Bonds" (\$550,000.00), "Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds" (\$260,000.00), "Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400,000.00), "Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334,000.00), "The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00), "Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20,000.00), "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,325,000.00), "San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4 1/2 per cent Bonds" (\$510,000.00), "Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00), "Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00), "German House Association 6 per cent Bonds" (\$101,000.00).

4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	32,900,943.71
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the State of Oregon. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.	
5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	287,560.00
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.	
6—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,967,469.82), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$1.00), and Alameda (\$18,387.80), in this State, the actual value of which is.....	1,985,858.62
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is.....	972,705.57
The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.	
7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds.....	253,048.57
Total Assets	\$65,580,738.66

LIABILITIES:

1—Said Corporation Owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is.....	\$62,071,789.39
NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 87,945. AVERAGE DEPOSIT, \$705.80	
2—Accrued interest on loans and bonds.....	253,048.57
3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value.....	3,255,900.70
Total Liabilities	\$65,580,738.66

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By J. S. TOBIN, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
City and County of San Francisco—ss.
J. S. TOBIN and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said J. S. TOBIN is President, and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

J. S. TOBIN, President.
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1916.
OHA S. T. STANLEY,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones sts., San Francisco—
For the half-year ending June 30, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from July 1, 1916. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1916, will draw interest from July 1, 1916.
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

such an accurate description of them that they were arrested in Marysville a few days afterward. They proved to be "Rondo Jim" and "Dare Devil Dick." The latter was only about 18 years of age, but had made a criminal record in Nevada which caused him to emigrate from that state.

Mrs. Dorsch, living on a ranch in Tehama County, was killed August 23 by a band of Indians who came to the ranch for the purpose of robbery. Rudolph Klotz organized a posse and pursued the renegades up Antelope Creek and killed four of them, besides wounding a number of the others, who escaped into the mountains.

A hotel called the "Summer Street House," in San Francisco, collapsed at 2 a.m., August 17. About forty persons were asleep in beds in the hotel, and eight men were taken out of the debris dead. A dozen others were injured, several fatally. Excavating for a foundation for another building on an adjacent lot was the cause of the accident.

Judge Harvey Lee, lately appointed by Governor Low as Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District, in which Alpine and other mountain counties were included, was thrown from a carriage at Sacramento August 19, and killed. He was driving a span of spirited horses, harnessed to a carriage, around the Union Park race course accompanied by his ten-year-old son.

He was noticed driving in a very erratic manner, and it was supposed he became mentally deranged. On making a short turn at the entrance to the park he was thrown out, striking on his head and frightfully fracturing his skull. His son was also thrown out, but fell on a pile of sand and was uninjured. Judge Lee had been a member of the assembly and was a prominent lawyer and politician for several years. He was 47 years of age and left a wife and four children.

Locomotive Disaster at Petaluma.

Washington Wright, one of the best known editors in the State at this time, died in San Francisco. He was only 32 years of age, but was known as a brilliant and forcible writer.

The locomotive of the Petaluma railroad line, while standing at the Petaluma depot, August 27, exploded with frightful effect, its metal being hurled, in pieces, in every direction. The engineer in charge, named Livett, was blown about 600 feet and fearfully mangled. Arthur Thompson's head was blown off, and Col. J. H. Lewis was cut in two. The agent of the company, S. B. Dodge, had his breast crushed in, and soon died. Charles Yeoman, express messenger, was seriously injured, and a dozen other bystanders were more or less hurt by being struck with the flying fragments.

A woman named De Wolf at this time occupied a great deal of the attention of the public in San Francisco. She appeared to be determined to wear male apparel, and was arrested and sent to jail for violating a city ordinance. Judge Dwinelle finally discharged her from custody on a writ of habeas corpus, deciding that neither the Legislature nor the supervisors had the right to pass laws or ordinances regulating the style of dress of any individual.

Pinched Woman's Leg; Gets Caned.

The woman claimed to be actuated by an honest endeavor to improve the dress conditions of her sex. The newspapers treated her as a joke, and the police regarded her as a nuisance. To add to her troubles a woman named Mrs. Denny fired a number of shots from a revolver at her in an effort to kill her and then began a suit for \$20,000 for alienating the affections of her husband.

On the afternoon of August 15, she appeared on Montgomery street dressed in trousers and a bright-colored jacket. She was accompanied by her husband and followed by a large crowd of men and boys. A man who had the audacity to pinch Mrs. De Wolf on the leg was struck over the head with a heavy cane by the husband.

A. Hallett, coroner of Butte County, had presented a bill to the board of supervisors of \$14 for holding an inquest in October, 1865. The bill was not allowed, on account of some technical fault. At the session of the board this month he filed the following: "Co. of Butte to A. Hallett, Dr. Oct. 7th and 8th, 1865. Holding an inquest and extra trouble in collecting evidence in the case, \$34.

"If the Board of Supervisors will allow the above—all right. If not, tell them from me, to go to hell or to any worse place of public worship.—A. Hallett."

California's Almond Crop—

The California Almond Growers' Exchange reports that the almond crop on the old producing orchards will vary from one-half to three-quarters of the normal. There will also be some new acreage come into bearing this year, which will increase the total tonnage slightly.

GRIZZLY BEAR

September—MAGAZINE—1916



ADMISSION DAY ANNUAL

Official Organ, N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W.

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

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SEPTEMBER, 1916

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VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR NINE YEARS; NOW IN TENTH YEAR.

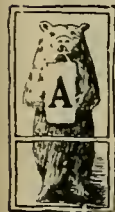
WHY ADMISSION DAY?

READ ITS MEANING IN THE GREAT SEAL OF STATE

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE SEAL'S DESIGNER.

ADMISSION DAY A LEGAL HOLIDAY.



life, celebrate the day as one of holiday and festivity.

The question naturally arises in the minds of those of our citizens not familiar with California's early history, why so much is made of Admission Day, and until they appreciate its full significance they give little heed to the day's observance. Many imagine that Admission Day is purely a festive occasion originated and fostered by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, when, as a matter of fact, history is responsible for the day, and love for that history perpetuates it as one of holiday.

One has but to understand the meaning of the symbols in the Great Seal of State (reproduced on the cover page of this issue) to fully appreciate the significance of Admission Day, and with that knowledge must come a patriotic desire, born of loyalty, to pay homage to California on her natal day,—such a feeling of patriotism as inspires every loyal American on Independence Day, the natal day of our Nation.

THE STORY IN THE SEAL.

To those who look upon the Great Seal and have some knowledge of California's early history, every symbol has an historic significance:

The thirty-one stars indicate that California was the thirty-first state admitted into the Union.

The goddess tells how, Minerva-like, California was born a state, without having gone through the probation of a territory.

The grizzly bear feeding upon a grapevine, typifies peculiar characteristics of California; the miner with his rocker, her golden wealth; the shipping, her commercial greatness, and the mountains, her beauty.

The "Eureka" (I have found it) indicates that the Pioneer, after traversing a continent, found in California the wealth and beauty of all the world.

History tells us that the State of California was created by the adoption of a constitution, and the foundation of a state government accompanied by the election of state officers (including representatives to Congress), nearly a year before the National Congress admitted her to the Union, on September 9, 1850. The admission of California to statehood, without territorial probation, is therefore unique in the history of the Nation, and in that uniqueness is found the reason for Admission Day, and the underlying motive for its observance as a legal holiday.

Just as the State of California was formed without the consent of Congress, so the Great Seal of State was adopted before California had a right to adopt such a seal. But it was the custom of those Pioneers who had come here to build an empire, to make, not to be guided by past, history, and it was through their courage and determination that California's early history is so different from that of any other state.

The design for the Great Seal of State originated with Major Robert Seldon Garnett, a United States Army officer who did not want to be known in the matter. With his consent, it was submitted to the Constitutional Convention, in session at Monterey in 1849, by Caleb Young, a clerk, who later attempted to take unto himself all credit for the design. The seal design was formally adopted by the convention on October 2, 1849, but California was not admitted to statehood until September 9, 1850.

This seal has ever since been the official seal of the great State of California. Major Garnett, the designer, came to California in 1849 following meritorious service in the Mexican war; then followed active service in many parts of the country until the breaking out of the Rebellion, when, being a native of Virginia, he joined the Confederates and was promoted to a brigadier-generalship; at the battle of Carrick's Ford, July 15, 1861, he was killed in action and his forces routed by the forces under General McClellan.

THE POPPY'S BIRTH

The Master Alchemist, in joyous mood
And smiling, stretched His hand;
He caught the glowing sunlight as it fell,
And, prisoned in His palm,
Hammered it into leaves of shining gold.

The velvet softness of a baby's cheek,
The burnished luster of the wood-dove's crest,
He took, and laid thereon;
Then gently fashioned from those perfect leaves
A blossom frail and fine as Youth's first blush.

Stamens like seedling rubies set within,
A fairy ring where dwell enchanted dreams;
Added the fragrance of a summer noon,
The swaying grace of shadows born by night,
The delicate foliage of the shy wild fern;

Then smiling still, He leaned
To Earth, and 'neath His hand,
From California's rich and radiant breast,—
The promise of her fulness and her wealth,—
There sprang the Poppy.

—KATE GARNETT LAFFITTE.

Los Angeles, California.

It was not until October, 1850, that the ship bearing the news from Washington that California's application for statehood had been favorably acted upon after strenuous debate in the National Congress, arrived at San Francisco. Immediately a celebration of rejoicing was arranged. This was the first Admission Day ever observed.

From then until 1881 the day was not generally observed, but in the latter year the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West,—which had been organized as the result of a Fourth of July parade in San Francisco in 1875 and had established Parlor all over the State,—undertook to see that Admission Day, because of its historical significance, should be formally observed.

Celebrations, on each recurrent Admission Day, were arranged at various places. The governor, at the Order's instigation, always issued a proclamation declaring the day a legal holiday and calling upon the people generally to join in its observance, and the people did.

In 1888, Admission Day had so implanted itself in the minds and hearts of the people, and had so long been recognized as a day of rejoicing, that the late M. A. Dorn, then Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, appointed a committee to appear before the Legislature of 1889 and endeavor to have Admission Day recognized by the State Government as a legal holiday. This was accomplished, and September 9 has, ever since, been a legal holiday, so declared by statute.

PATRIOTISM MEANS HEALTHY SENTIMENT.

From the letter of Grand President Dorn to his committee, is quoted these paragraphs, which at this time are appropriate:

"It is beyond question the general desire of the people of this State to honor the anniversary of California's admission to statehood.

"To our people, California is the noblest and greatest child of the Union of States. The traditions of her early history have an enchantment for Californians that cannot but have a beneficial influence upon the rising generation, and to the perpetuation of this we should earnestly devote ourselves.

"Patriotism will last as long as we keep alive the memory of the history we are proud of. It is a healthy sentiment which keeps the fires of patriotism perpetually burning. To this end, nothing is more effectual than our annual public celebrations, the reciting of the stories of early days, and the temporary relief from the cares of business.

"As the children born of those times, it becomes us to exert ourselves to have this day made a legal holiday by the law of the land."

The above brief historic facts, telling how California got into the Union, should be made known to every citizen of the State, and should be impressed particularly upon the children.

And every loyal Californian, whether native or adopted, will then observe Admission Day—the day set apart by California to glory in her past achievements and to pay homage to her Pioneer Men and Women.

SAN DIEGO'S EXPOSITION BEAUTIFUL WILL BE PLAYGROUND FOR CALIFORNIANS, ADMISSION DAY



NO CITY OF THE STATE COULD BE chosen, more appropriate to the celebration of Admission Day, than San Diego. In addition to being the birthplace of California, the wonderful Panama-California International Exposition has established a record that may never be equaled, and has given California a prominence in the eyes of the world that could not be obtained in any other manner. The beauties of this Spanish Dream City have aroused the unbounded enthusiasm of visitors from every section of the world, and there are few who have not credited this artificial wonderland with being the most beautiful spot to be found anywhere in the world.

Those who saw the Exposition in 1915,—before the glorious luxuriance of the foliage had reached its present stage; before the exhibits of foreign nations had been added to by the charming exhibits of Canada, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Brazil, Russia, the Pan-Pacific countries and the others,—cannot realize the marvelous changes that have been made. To accommodate the added exhibits, new buildings have been constructed, and many improvements have been made in the structures built in 1915. Time has ripened the appearance of the tout ensemble.

California Building Tells State's History.

The great California Building, that has evoked the admiration of architects and artists as well as laymen, is worthy of close study by every visitor, and particularly by the Native Sons and Native Daughters who will assemble on the Exposition grounds on Admission Day, September 9. It is a permanent steel and concrete building erected by the State of California, dominates the entire grounds and may be seen for miles by land or sea. The frontispiece (a reproduction of which appears opposite), is the work of the Piccirilli brothers, and is of as much historic as artistic importance. It should be closely studied by all native Californians, for in it appear figures depicting their State's history.

This ornate piece of work, the most striking of its sort on the grounds, shows Fray Junipero Serra, the mission founder, at the extreme top, this being a tribute to the service the Franciscan friar performed in starting the civilization and development of the American West.

The full length figures below are, to the right of the observer, Cabrillo, the discoverer, over whom appears the bust of his patron, Carlos V; to the left, Viscaino, who headed the second party, and over him the bust of Philip III.

Below these full-length statues are the busts of Portola, the first governor of California, and Vancouver, the first English explorer. Below these, in turn, de l'Ascension, the historian of the first party, and Fray Jaume, the first white martyr of the coast.

The lofty tower to the right of the frontispiece stretches upward for 200 feet. The weather vane at the extreme top, a model of the caravel of Cabrillo, is exactly 500 feet above sea level. The great dome, appearing in the background, is modeled after the dome of the cathedral of Oaxaca, in Mexico.

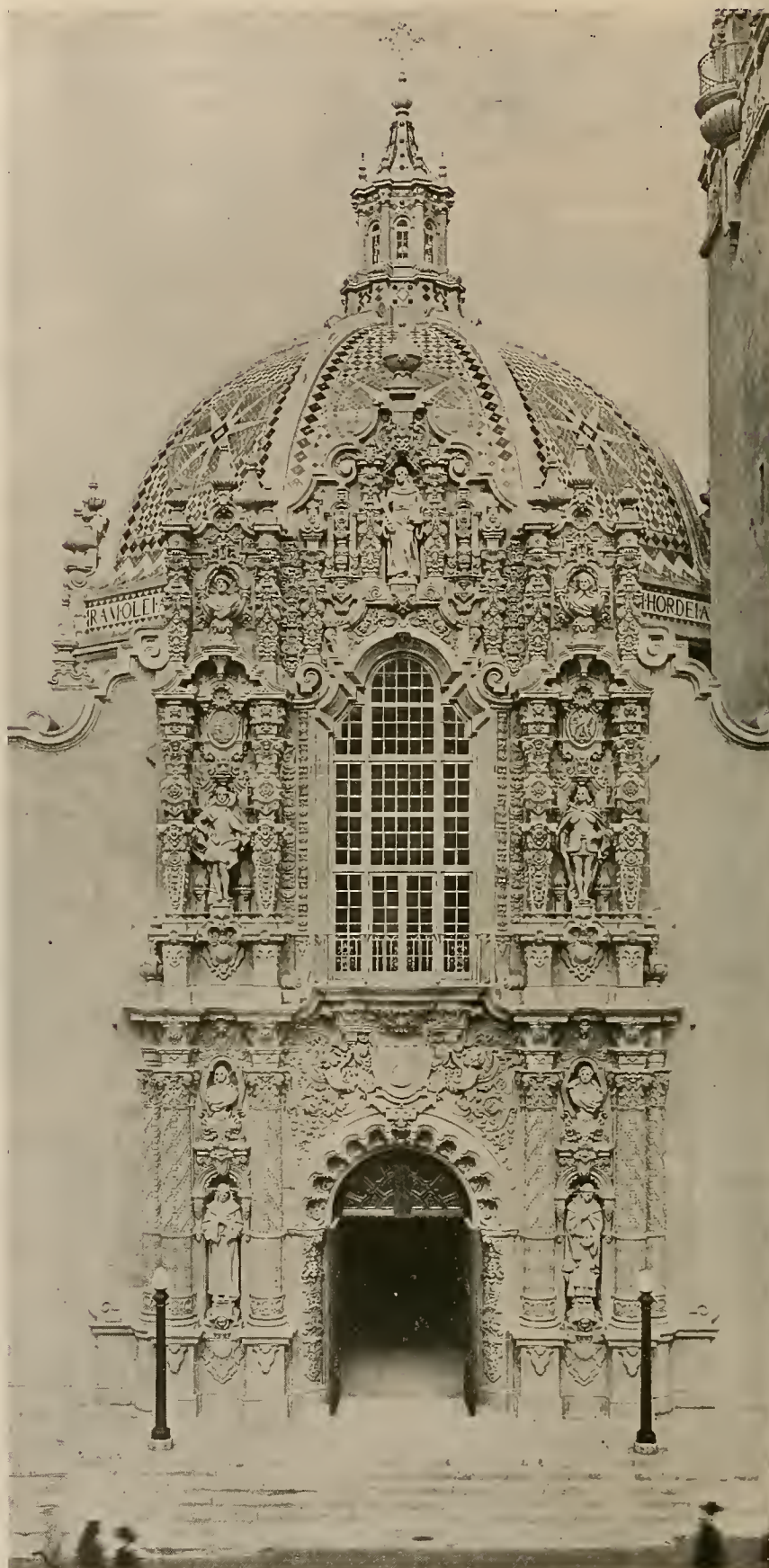
Many Paintings of Rare Merit.

In the great rotunda and along its spacious galleries, the French exhibit is displayed this year. The wonderful Gobelin tapestries, the carpets and furniture from the palaces of France during the Napoleonic era, the Sevres vases, the statuary, and the fashion show, are some of the interesting features of this priceless exhibit.

The Fine Arts Building, which is the south part of the quadrangle of the California Building, now holds the 400 paintings of the J. E. D. Trask collection. These paintings are all by contemporary American artists, and although there have been shown in this gallery during the present year such famous collections as the Luxembourg, the Netherlands, and others, the present showing of oils and etchings has aroused greater interest than its predecessors. These pictures are hung in the many separate rooms, and are arranged for the instruction of visitors. One of the features, which is an admirable compliment to the climate of Southern California, is the hanging of valuable paintings outdoors in the quadrangle.

The Canadian display, which requires every foot of space in the building known during 1915 as the Foreign and Domestic Industries Building, is conceded to be the greatest exhibit ever shown by any state or nation. It has drawn the praise of hundreds of thousands of visitors; and Colonel William Hutcheson, in charge for the Canadian government, in turn, believes his exhibit far more attractive than when shown at San Francisco.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)



ENTRANCE TO CALIFORNIA BUILDING, SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION.
A Work of Art, Picturing Many California History Characters.

PRODUCT OF IDEALS OF PIONEER DAYS

(MARGARET MAHONEY, M. D.)



JOHN M. BURNETT, WHO DIED IN San Francisco July 21, was the son of Peter H. Burnett, the first Governor of California. He was born in Missouri, and crossed the plains with his parents in 1843. Their journey ended in Oregon, where the family remained for a few years. In 1849 they came to California, and made their home in San Jose. Mr. Burnett was the first student to obtain the degree of M. A. from Santa Clara University, graduating in 1858. Before entering upon the study of law he rounded out his college education by a year of travel in Europe. With his friend, Edward Anzerals of San Jose, he saw all the important cities of the Old World and made a sea trip to China with his mother and brother. He settled then, for life, in San Francisco. In 1863 he married Ellen Casey, and began a happy married life that lasted for fifty-three years, until terminated by his death.

Burnett was a member of many charitable organizations, to which he gave freely of his time and money. For many years he was president of the Associated Charities and when the last summons came he was still president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. At the time of his death he was an inheritance tax appraiser under State Controller John Chambers, and treasurer of the San Francisco Bar Association. He had served as president of the Society of California Pioneers, of which he was vice-president when he died. He was also trustee of the Law Library to the end of his life.

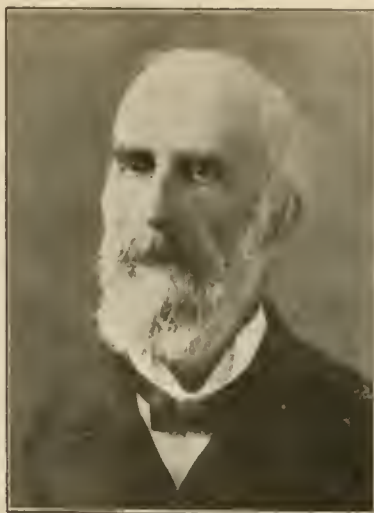
From these few facts, no true picture of John M. Burnett is presented to our mental vision. As a boy, he crossed the plains with his parents and obtained the sturdy training that came from the struggle with "savage nature" that fell to the lot of the pioneer boy in the Far West who helped his father build a home in the new country.

The life of Peter H. Burnett, California's first Governor, is well known to all students of California history. His mother's power was in her home. She was a woman of sterling qualities and unwavering principles; in her nature there was no place for pretense. She was not demonstrative, but her affection was deep and she loved her friends. As a tribute to her good judgment, her husband often said that the only mistakes he made in business were made when he did not follow the advice of his wife. This short sketch of Harriet Burnett is given, for her son, John, inherited her fine qualities, as well as a strong personal resemblance to his mother. The keen, intelligent, kindly, dark eyes, penetrating and compelling, which impressed all who knew him, came to him from his mother. A good home John M. Burnett surely had, and he was a credit to that home.

He reached California when the traditions of Spain and the manners of the Spaniards were still dominant, and during life he never lost the courtly bearing acquired from contact with those old-time Spanish gentlemen. He related that he attended a small school in Oregon taught by an old priest. There he learned spelling, when spelling matches were in vogue. It was his custom to find and master long, difficult words, that he might present them to his schoolmates, it being the rule that whoever presented a word must himself be prepared to spell it.

Circumstances were such that after the Burnett family moved to San Jose, his father was able to send him to Santa Clara College. There he distinguished himself in all his work, but particularly as a student of Latin; even to the last years of his life, it was his pleasure to read "Horace" in the original, and he never neglected "Virgil." To the English classics, he was devoted; how many times he had read "Paradise Lost," he could not tell; Scott, Victor Hugo, Dickens, Thackeray, Byron; history, travels,—in fact, all that makes up literature always received attention. Modern languages were familiar to him, yet he never made any ostentatious claims to learning. A lover of music, he had no greater pleasure in life than to listen to operas and classic concerts; he sang and played with true musical feeling. During the last months of his life, it was his evening's entertainment to listen to his daughter play the selections he loved.

His home was always open to his friends. He was fond of a quiet game of cards, with no other stakes than the pleasure of winning. For the young people, he played dance music and took part in all that amused them. When his children were small, he delighted in taking them and their little friends for strolls and drives; the more that came, the better pleased he was; their pleasure was his pleasure. When a school director, he was always a friend to the women teachers. He secured for Miss Kate Kennedy the position of principal of a grammar



JOHN M. BURNETT, DECEASED.
Son of California's First Governor.

school in which boys and girls were taught; she was the first woman to hold such a position. He next insisted that women teachers, when they did equal work with men teachers, should receive equal pay. He, however, determined to accept no further political positions. The subterfuges, intrigues and corruption of political machinery he abhorred, so he decided that, as a private citizen, he could best do his duty to the State.

In his profession of law, his chosen field was one where he was independent of all forms of legal injustice. He was the adviser to whom people turned when they wanted sound counsel. To him, men and women entrusted the affairs of those dearest to them in this world when summoned by the call of

death. As a probate lawyer, he stood at the head of his profession. As inheritance tax appraiser, no one knew better than he the value of real estate.

He was courteous to all, subservient to none. He was dignified, and yet no one feared him. He was friendly, yet no one ever ventured to be familiar with him. The friends he made he kept, and they were numberless. The survivors who had known him in his youth stood beside his bier to pay tribute to his worth, and their children came because he had won their love also. The young and the strong, men in the prime of life, stood there, too, because he was of them, being in the midst of active life when he was taken, and that in spite of his seventy-eight odd years.

Sorrow he had, and it almost crushed him, but he bravely took up his burden after he had laid to rest his oldest and his youngest sons. His religion was his strength, and he had abiding faith in the teachings of the church he joined in his early manhood. The small courtesies that add so much to the value of life, he always observed. He never forgot to take a flower to the old or the sick, to give a well-merited compliment where it would give pleasure to a friend. No one will ever know the extent of his private benefactions, for they were secrets that he guarded most carefully. He was the product of the ideals of the Pioneer Days of California.

To be kindly, to be educated, to be cultured, to be unselfish, and above all, to be a true Christian, was his aim, and he accomplished it. He told me that the only money he ever regretted having spent was the money he spent on himself for the things that were necessary.

He kept active to the very end. He was stricken by his last illness while at work in his office, and he lingered but a few days before he crossed the great divide. With his passing has gone one of California's great private citizens. His last resting place will be in the Catholic Cemetery at Santa Clara, among many of the friends of his youth, close to his alma mater, where the bright sun will shine upon him. May his grave ever be kept sacred; may the earth rest lightly on the friend we all loved so well.

STATE FAIR AT SACRAMENTO



THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society, will open at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, Saturday, September 2, and continue through the 9th.

Many special features are being arranged, and a number of county days are to be designated, but a rough program for the week includes the following:

Saturday, September 2—Dedication of Woman's Building.
Sunday, September 3—Band Contest.
Monday, September 4—Labor Day.
Tuesday, September 5—Elks' and Rotary Day.
Wednesday, September 6—Miners' Day.
Thursday, September 7—Governor's Day.
Friday, September 8—Placer County Day.
Saturday, September 9—Admission and Shriners' Day.

It is in the livestock that the State Fair will make its greatest appeal to the people of California. Swine of all breeds, poultry, beef and dairy cattle and draft horses will form the major part of the exhibits. The quantity and quality of the stock, it is said, never has been equaled on the Pacific Coast.

A large room in the central pavilion is expected to be of great convenience to delegations and congresses of stockmen scheduled to convene during the Fair. Among these are the Western Berkshire Congress, the Holstein Association, the California Poultry Association, the Exhibitors' Association, and a congress of sheep-men.

Of unusual interest to the women of California will be the dedication of the handsome new Woman's Building on the opening day, September 2. The program, being arranged by Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight of San Francisco, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is still incomplete, but will contain addresses by Governor Hiram W. Johnson and Mrs. Josiah Evans Coles of Los Angeles, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

The race track has been leveled and dragged to insure that its condition will be as near perfect as it is possible to make it. In the words of Secretary Charles W. Paine, "it will be as fast as a bullet."

An innovation that will be appreciated by exhibitors and visitors will be shown in the Machinery Building. It will be in connection with the exhibits of irrigation and pumping equipment, which will be

so arranged as to give a wider range to the exhibitors, and will add to the interest in their displays on the part of the spectators and those in the market to invest in pumps or irrigation equipment of any kind.

The big Poultry Building has been doubled in size. Among the new features coming with this addition is a department for ducks, which is equipped with cement tanks in which they can disport themselves and keep cool. A court has been left inside the building that will be utilized to still further improve the conditions for exhibitors and visitors. The poultry displays at the Fair have been increasing to such an extent the past few years that even this large addition to the facilities for accommodating them will be none too large.

Applications by counties for space at the Fair show that there will be at least twelve class "A" county exhibits in the main pavilion. Some of these will be exceptional, and all will be excellent. Many of the counties have profited by the experience of the expositions last year, and their exhibits will be on a new order as compared with former years at the State Fairs. The market pack will be the manner in which fruits will be chiefly shown, but there will be, of course, many specimen exhibits, as in the past. Rice will be a big factor in the show this year.

The results of the first-aid instruction given to miners under the direction of the United States Bureau of Mines, which has cut the mortality in mining accidents in half, will be graphically shown on Miners' Day, September 6. Ten teams of five miners each will engage in a first-aid contest. The teams contesting will be from the following mines: Argonaut, Jackson; Balaklala, Coram; Empire, Grass Valley; Kennedy, Martell; Mammoth, Kennett; North Star, Grass Valley and Nevada City, and Plymouth Consolidated, Plymouth.

But the spectacular feature of the day will be the later mine-rescue contest, in which teams from the Balaklala, Empire, Mammoth Copper and North Star mines will compete. For this contest, a mining tunnel will be constructed in front of the race-track grandstand. Half of it will be left open, so that the spectators may view the crew boring through cave-ins and putting out a fire in the tunnel. The other part will be filled with smoke and poisonous gases, requiring the use of oxygen-breathing apparatus. The rescues will be made as realistic as possible.

DON ENRIQUE DALTON OF THE AZUSA

(C. C. BAKER)



ENRY DALTON, OR DON ENRIQUE Dalton as he was called in the early days, was born in London, England, October 8, 1803, the son of Winnall Trobally and Anna Dalton, and one of a family of eleven children. Two of the children, George and Henry, were for years residents of Los Angeles County, and a third, John, died of fever at Panama on his way to California.

At the age of fourteen Henry Dalton left England for Peru. Only once, in 1832, did he again see England, but the land of his nativity was always the land of his allegiance, for he died a British subject. For some years he lived in the city of Lima, Peru, where he accumulated a considerable fortune. He owned ships which traded up the west coast, and it was perhaps the tidings they brought of California which caused him to come here.

About the year 1843 Dalton came to Los Angeles. He early bought from Rafael Guirado, father-in-law of the late Gov. Downey, for \$400, partly cash and partly merchandise, a lot fronting 300 feet each on Main and Spring streets, with its northern boundary at the present Court street. On the Main-street front he built a store, where he disposed of cargoes arriving for him at San Pedro to the rancheros in exchange for such products as hides, tallow, some grain, and wine. This store was kept as late as 1860, when the death of the manager, John MacDonald, caused Dalton to close it. The accounts, neatly and admirably kept by Dalton himself for some years, carry the names of all the early prominent men of this district.

On the Spring-street front of the Guirado lot Dalton built a residence, the first wooden residence in the pueblo. It was called "La casa de tres picos" and "The Three Sisters" because of its three gables. It was panelled inside with mahogany, was one and half stories high, and was quite pretentious.

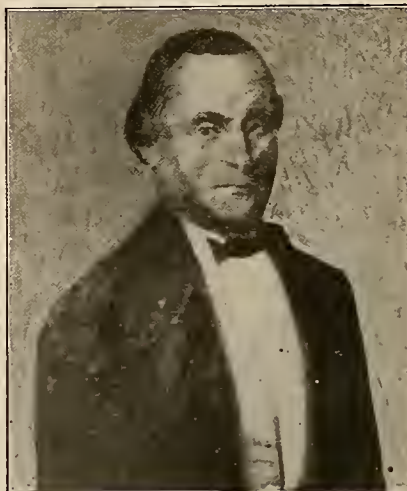
On another tract, reaching east from Main street to about the present San Pedro street, Dalton built, in 1857, at a cost of \$7000, the first two-story brick residence in the pueblo. The building was located near the present site of St. Vihiana's Cathedral. Close to this residence was an old adobe building used by Dalton as a warehouse, and occupied, during part of 1862, as quarters by Company I, Fourth United States Infantry.

Dalton aspired to become a ranchero, but there were difficulties in the way. The Departmental Government forbade, on August 14, 1844, the legalization by the proper authorities of sales of land. Unusual circumstances, however, favored Dalton.

The first phase of the revolution of 1844 against Gov. Micheltorena had shown the governor the strength of the opposition. In the lull he prepared for eventualities by endeavoring to raise an armed force. Early in December, 1844, he sent orders to Los Angeles that Andres Pico, Pio Pico and Jose A. Carrillo should organize a force to assist him in "suffocating a rebellion." The pueblo was penniless, but these officers knew of one means of raising money. Luis Arenas owed the "national treasury" a thousand dollars, which he would be able and willing to pay if the sale of his lands could be legally authorized. The Picos and Carrillo, therefore, by virtue of their extraordinary powers, signed a document specially authorizing the sale of Arenas' land to Dalton, because of the government's necessity. On December 24, 1844, Alcalde Manuel Requena gave the usual authorization of the sale by Arenas to Dalton, for \$70000, of the Rancho Azusa, and Arenas' one-third interest in the Ranchos San Jose and San Jose Addition, together with 700 head of stock and the implements on the Azusa. In accordance with the custom of that day, Arenas declared in the deed that he received all the property was worth.

The Rancho San Jose had been granted to Ygnacio Palomares and Ricardo Vejar April 15, 1837, by Governor Juan B. Alvarado. The grant was by specific boundaries, no area being mentioned. Trees, specially marked, were the guiding landmarks. One, known as "Encino de la Tinaja" or Tinaja Oak, at the common corner of the Ranchos San Jose, San Jose Addition and La Puente, was long one of the best-known landmarks in the county. Where the present Big Dalton Wash emerges from the canyon into the valley, another tree, the Sepulveda Oak, was taken as a landmark, and the old records state that in it "was placed the head of a beef and some of its limbs chopped."

In 1838 Governor Alvarado wrote a letter to Ygnacio Palomares stating that if he and Vejar would admit Luis Arenas as an equal partner in the San Jose an additional league of land would be



HENRY DALTON.

(From an old painting in the possession of his son, Joseph R. H. Dalton of Azusa, and probably painted in Mexico City.)

granted the three. The partners consented, and on March 14, 1840, Governor Alvarado granted to the three, jointly, both the old San Jose and the additional league lying on the west and henceforth known as the Rancho San Jose Addition. Arenas wished still more land. After the usual formalities he was granted, November 8, 1841, by Manuel Jimeno, "Senior Member of the Most Excellent Departmental Junta," the tract known as El Susa, or the Azusa.

This tract stretched west from the San Jose Addition to the San Gabriel River. The opinion held of the Azusa at the time of this grant is shown by the words of one official, who states that Arenas wished to acquire the tract "for the purpose of squaring his land, and it does not afford any other

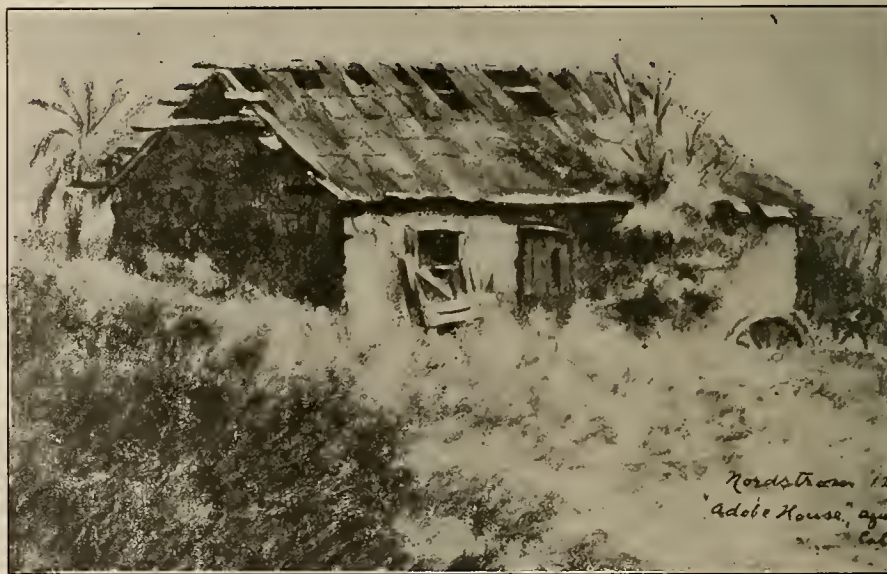
The three original grantees were relatives. Vejar married a daughter, and Arenas married a sister of Palomares. Both Palomares and Arenas were alcaldes of the pueblo of Los Angeles. Salvador Vejar, father of Ricardo, as a mason, assisted in the building of Mission San Gabriel.

Soon after Dalton's purchase of Arenas' interest in the San Jose and Addition, in February, 1846, Alcalde Juan Gallardo, on petition of the three owners, divided the two ranchos between them. The alcalde states that "all were satisfied except Don Ygnacio Palomares, who in a disrespectful manner left, saying he was not satisfied." Whatever Palomares' grievance may have been, it at least is true that this partition was respected all through the Mexican regime. A map, which is of record, was made according to this partition by Jasper O'Farrell.

The Azusa was Henry Dalton's home and his best-loved property. His extensive adobe ranch buildings were located on the hill now occupied by the Citrus Union High School. This hill gave its name to the rancho. In the early days it was infested by skunks, and was called by the Indians "Azuncabait," or "skunk hill." This meaning is according to the pioneer, and accepted, authority on the Indians of Los Angeles County, Perfecto Hugo Reid.

Dalton also acquired other lands. The grant of the Rancho San Francisquito to him by Governor Pio Pico was approved June 9, 1846. On May 29, 1847, after American possession was established, Dalton purchased the famous Rancho Santa Anita from the original grantee, Perfecto Hugo Reid, for \$2000. There is a myth to the effect that Dalton purchased the Santa Anita for forty yards of calico, but it should be remembered that Reid was a Scotchman. It is significant that the San Francisquito lay across the San Gabriel River, at its eastern boundary, from the Azusa, and on its northwestern boundary it touched the Santa Anita. This made Dalton's possessions continuous.

In the early part of 1846 Dalton was administrator of Mission San Gabriel. In his resignation, dated June 10, 1846, he speaks of "the four months of my charge." He accompanied his resignation by a report on the affairs and accounts of the establishment. One of the items of expense is for



THE OLD ADOBE HOUSE, LAST RESIDENCE OF HENRY DALTON.

—Drawn from the Original Adobe by Algot Nordstrom, Los Angeles.

advantage." The most prominent landmark in the boundaries of the Azusa was the Hill of San Felipe, so called because the boundaries were established and recorded by an alcalde on St. Phillip's day. This hill is at the head of the present Citrus avenue, the boulevard leading from Covina to Azusa.

The three ranchos stretched continuously from the San Gabriel River, the River of Azusa as it is called in the grant, on the west, to the eastern edge of the present city of Pomona, and from the mountains on the north to the hills on the south, the western half of the southern boundary being designated as "the old road to San Jose," now called the San Bernardino road, and passing through the northern part of Covina. This tract would include the present cities of Pomona, Lordsburg, San Dimas, Glendora and Azusa.

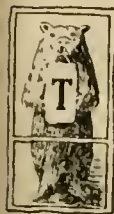
"clothes, soap, money, etc., distributed to the Indians."

In 1845 began the American effort to conquer California from Mexico. Each ranchero was obliged to furnish an equipped man for the Mexican army. This is proved by an entry made by the mayordomo of the Rancho Azusa in the record of daily happenings always kept there. He writes, on June 4, 1845: "Received a circular that numbered a man from every farm to go out on the campaign. Was obliged to get a man to go for the farm. Gave said man three horses, as the handa said, to go on; likewise \$30 in goods and one fanega of corn meal for his journey." The man was equipped with lance and "machete" made by the blacksmith at the rancho.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3.)

CALIFORNIA, IN SEPTEMBER, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



HERE WAS ONLY A SLIGHT sprinkling of rain in September, 1866, and the season of '66-'67 began its first month without any measurable rainfall.

It was considered an unusual thing for no rain to fall in September, and weather prophets began to see a season of drought coming in the future.

The annual State Fair opened at Sacramento, September 10, and continued a week. The usual park and

pavillion exhibits were made, those showing the cotton and silk industries attracting the most attention and giving rise to great expectations in their future growth. The annual address was delivered by Joseph W. Winaus, and Colonel Hawkins, a visitor from Tennessee, at the invitation of the directors told the visitors about cotton growing; he predicted a great future for Southern California in growing the staple.

Horse racing, of the long-distance order, participated in by horses with more stamina than speed, occupied the afternoons at the race track. "Norfolk" was there with a world deft, but no contestant appeared to go him a race. The receipts were \$13,393.

Mme. Rose Celeste, a dainty French maiden 18 years old, was the great amusement attraction. On a tight rope 400 feet long and 30 feet above the ground, she danced and performed other thrilling feats that stiffened many necks.

"Soap" a Good Knocker.

One of the street attractions was a stout woman standing in the center of a ring three feet in diameter, who, for a charge of twenty-five cents, allowed any man to hit her on the back, below the shoulders, with a padded club, and if she was knocked out of the ring the knocker would receive a prize of \$5. For five days many tried, but none succeeded.

A local character nicknamed "Soap," who had been in the prize-ring at one time in his life, essayed the effort one evening. "Soap" was cross-eyed, and when he struck the woman he hit her just below the neck, knocking her about ten feet out of the ring and prostrate on the ground. The manager started in to chastise "Soap," but when he explained he was cross-eyed and couldn't hit where he looked, the crowd protected him. It was said the trick was accomplished by the woman wearing an elastic pad, under her corset, which broke the force of the blow.

The San Joaquin Valley District Fair was held at Stockton during the week of September 18, and was also a success. The annual equestrienne contest was won by Mrs. Stimson, with Miss Moss in second place.

Commissioners from France were endeavoring to obtain a section of a Calaveras big tree to take to Paris for the world's exposition to be held during the next year. They were unable to find a saw long enough in the State to saw it off, one forty feet long being required, but not to be had.

"Suckers" Get the Money.

A great colt race, for trotting colts foaled in 1863, took place at Shell Park, San Mateo County, September 3. Thirty foals had been entered, and payments made thereon made a purse of about \$8,000 for the 3-year-olds to trot for. A big betting crowd attended and on the first day's tryout over \$30,000 went into the auction-pools box.

Only ten of the entries showed up, and they were divided into four classes, the best time made in each class making the contestants for the final race the next day and eliminating the others. September 4, four of the colts contended in a two-in-three, mile-heat race, with the result that "Eastonia" won in 2:58 and 3:00. Sixty-five thousand was bet in the auction-pools during the 4th, and as neither the first nor second choices won, the "suckers" got away with the money.

The Northern District Fair was held in Marysville during the first week of September, and the usual excellent display of horses and agricultural products was made.

There were over 1,000 persons in San Francisco paying the Government income taxes on incomes of over \$1,800 a year. Nicholas Luning headed the list with a tax payment on a \$111,000 income, James P. Pierce, a mining man, was second with a \$102,000 income. Michael Reese paid on \$83,000, and five other citizens paid on incomes of over \$50,000 a year.

Freight Teams Numerous.

The Central Pacific Railroad laid its tracks this month to a point five miles east of Alta, Placer County, and expected to reach Cisco, that county, before the end of the year.

Joseph Allison was at this time the largest vineyard owner of Solano County. He had forty acres

of vines in bearing three miles from Vacaville, and had planted this season fifty acres more. He was making 10,000 gallons of wine and selling it at a good price.

A traveler enroute from Washoe, Nevada, to Alta, Placer County, the terminal of the Central Pacific, on September 1 counted 258 freight teams moving between the two points.

A Chinese company, working a placer claim at Relief Hill, Nevada County, washed out a quartz boulder weighing forty-five pounds that contained thirty-four pounds of gold, and sold the latter for \$6,936.

The Mission Woolen Mills, San Francisco, were partially destroyed by fire, September 17. Sixty-five thousand pounds of wool were destroyed, and a \$50,000 loss reported. Five hundred employes were made idle until the machinery could be duplicated.

A sunflower raised by E. T. Crane, at San Lorenzo, Alameda County, was on exhibition in San Francisco. It was eighteen inches in diameter and four and one-half feet in circumference, on a stalk fifteen feet high. Crane had planted seventeen acres of sunflowers for the purpose of raising chicken feed, and the yield was said to be enormous.

Wells, Fargo & Co. created a sensation in the State by having a number of its agents and financial custodians arrested on charges of embezzlement.

13,355 Voters in San Francisco.

The slump in mining stocks had placed them in a position where they could not replace the borrowed sums. One agent committed suicide, another was declared to be \$62,000 short in his accounts, and several others showed deficiencies ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000. The express company appeared to be out a couple of hundred thousand dollars, and its guilty employes were all well known and prominent in business affairs.

At a municipal election in San Francisco, September 5, 13,355 votes were polled. Patrick Crowley was elected chief of police.

Queen Emma of the Sandwich Islands arrived in San Francisco with her suite, September 24, and was received with a salute from the men-of-war and forts in San Francisco harbor. A motley crowd of curious spectators gathered about the Occidental Hotel to gaze at her, and she was otherwise given the attention a royal personage receives. Her father and also grandfather were white men, so that she was more English than Kanaka, and had been highly educated in seminaries of repute.

Mark Twain also arrived in San Francisco from the Sandwich Islands, where he had been for some months as correspondent for the Sacramento "Union." He proposed to lecture in San Francisco, in a short time, on "The Missionary Field of the Islands."

Simon Avilez, living in San Diego County, was claimed to be, at this time, the oldest man living in California. He was 119 years of age.

Burglars Loot State Controller's Office.

Colonel Lewis and Major Richardson, prominent in military affairs during the Civil War, organized a hunting excursion of about one hundred ex-volunteers to go to Mexico. They sailed on the steamer "Pacific" for the hunting grounds, September 1, from San Francisco. Their sporting outfit was understood to be awaiting them, and furnished by the Mexican government. Chasing Maximilian and his French army out of Mexico was believed to be the big game they were going after.

The steam drum of the steamboat "Julia" exploded as the boat was leaving San Francisco wharf for Stockton, September 29. The escaping steam scalded six men to death and injured nine others of the crew. No passengers were injured.

The office of State Controller George Oulton was burglarized in the Capital at Sacramento the night of September 22. Twelve hundred and fifty dollars, belonging to Oulton and his deputies, was obtained from the safe, which was drilled open.

One of those strange fatalities from the use of firearms occurred near Forest City, September 3. A party went to a ranch to hunt for bee trees and to gather wild honey. The owner of the ranch, named Mills, gave a letter he had received from the East to one of the party, named Flake, to read, and he retired to a nearby spring. He was seated upon a rock, under a tree close by, and was reading the letter when a man named Hunter came to Mills' house and got into an altercation with him.

Mills drew a revolver and Hunter grabbed an ax, which he threw at Mills when the latter fired. The bullet missed Hunter, but struck Flake, and gave him a wound from which he soon died. Mills then shot Hunter through the thigh. She sheriff, a doctor, and an undertaker were sent for and took charge of affairs.

Monterey County Surveyor Killed.

A merchant named Finlay, at Camptonville, Yuba County, on September 3 was fatally stabbed by a robber who entered his store and attacked him while he was alone. There was every evidence of a desperate struggle, and in the end Finlay had his jugular vein cut. The robber obtained only about \$15 from his crime.

B. R. C. Johnson, a storekeeper on the Calaveras River near Spring Valley House, was shot and killed by three men, September 26, and the store robbed of all valuables that could be found.

Sheriff Harry Morse of Alameda County had a gunfight with a notorious robber named Narcisco Bojorques at Pleasanton, September 19. Morse hit him in the side and captured his horse, but could not overtake the wounded Mexican in the chaparral into which he disappeared.

Wm. Force, 8 years old, with his brother, at Mendocino, September 13, was riding a pet mule around a paddock. A rope fastened to the mule's neck had the other end wound about Willie's waist. The mule became frightened, threw the boys off, and Willie was dragged around the lot several times before the mule could be stopped. The little boy died in a few minutes from his fearful injuries.

B. B. Barker, county surveyor of Monterey County, buried \$2,000 in gold coin in his garden in the town of Monterey. On digging for it a few months previous to this date it could not be found. He accused an Indian girl, in his employment as a house servant, of taking the cache, and attempted to force her to confess through third degree methods, which caused bitter adverse criticism on the part of his neighbors. He finally became obsessed with the idea that W. V. McGarvey, the county assessor of Monterey County, took the money.

On the morning of September 7, he met McGarvey on the street and made threats against his life. McGarvey went and obtained a double-barreled shotgun, which he loaded with buckshot, and set out to find Barker. The latter was seated in a restaurant, reading a newspaper, when McGarvey fired at him. Barker jumped from his chair in an effort to escape, when McGarvey fired again. Sixteen buckshot entered Barker's breast, and he fell dead. McGarvey was exonerated, upon his plea of self-defense.

Frenchmen Duel in Nevada County.

September 24, 1856, Dr. John Marsh, a prominent citizen of Martinez, was murdered. A Mexican named Olesa was arrested, and confessed that he and a Mexican youth named Morena committed the crime for the purpose of robbery. Olesa was convicted and sentenced to be hung, but escaped from jail and had not been apprehended.

On September 13, this year, at Sacramento, a Mexican was arrested in a saloon for disturbing the peace, and gave the name of De Castro. In the police court he was recognized as the murderer, Morena, and taken to Martinez for trial. He had roamed about California for ten years, without being recognized.

Two Frenchmen, named Suchet and Picard, fought a duel at North Bloomfield, Nevada County, September 23. They quarreled over a \$14 debt. The weapons were six-shooters, at twenty-five paces, advancing as they fired. They fired the six shots at each other, without a hit; then Suchet beat Picard over the head with his pistol, cutting a big gash and knocking him senseless upon the ground. Both were arrested, convicted, and sent to jail for twenty days for fighting.

A meteor fell about 9 a.m., September 3, and struck the ground on Market street, Oakland. It narrowly missed striking the home of Captain Reed. It looked like a large white bird, about the size of a pelican, a few hundred feet above the earth. It was brilliant with all the colors of the rainbow just before it struck the ground. A small black object, about the size of a billiard ball, was all that was left of it. Its flight through the air to the earth was observed at a number of other places, and had it appeared at night, it undoubtedly would have created a sensation.

"MISSION PLAY" TO START ON TWO-YEAR TOUR THIS MONTH.

The "Mission Play," which ran all last year at Mission San Gabriel, Los Angeles, will be produced at the Mason opera-house, Los Angeles, September 4 to 9, after which the company will depart on a two years' tour of the United States.

J. P. Coyle of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., who has been connected with the play for some time, will be the advance representative of the company. "Joe's" many friends throughout the State wish all kinds of success to the "Mission Play" and himself.

SANTA ROSA, COUNTY SEAT OF OLD SONOMA

A MODERN LITTLE CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

(WALTER H. NAGLE, SECRETARY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)



SANTA ROSA, THE HUB, THE CENTER, the county seat and the principal town of Sonoma County, is a beautiful and thoroughly modern city of some 13,000 inhabitants, and is growing rapidly. It is located in the middle of the rich and fertile Santa Rosa Valley, and almost in the exact geographical center of the county. From it competing railroads reach out in every direction, north, south, east and west, supplying a large trade, and bringing every portion of the county in close touch. The city is 152 feet above sea level, and the average rainfall is 30 inches, while the average temperature is 69.2°.

Santa Rosa enjoys the reputation of being one of the most desirable residential towns anywhere in the West. Its splendid hotels, magnificent public buildings, modern stores and business houses—to say nothing of its well-paved streets, artistic rose gardens and handsome houses—are a revelation to most people who come here. The place has more the air and appearance of a city than of a growing Western town. It is a place where life in California is seen at its best.

Through what is almost the center of the city flows Santa Rosa Creek, a beautiful and picturesque stream which has its source in the mountains east of the city, and empties into Lake Jonive, sometimes known as the Laguna, ten miles west. Artistic bridges span this well-wooded water-course in many different places, giving the scene a touch of natural beauty that is most alluring.

Santa Rosa is not only a town of great natural beauty and of modern style and appearance; it is also a town of modern ideas, well equipped for a thoroughly modern style of living. It boasts of two new and completely appointed hotels that would be a credit to a town many times its size, as well as several other good hotels and many first-class lodging houses. There are also five banks, with total deposits aggregating a half-million.

The city owns its own water system, and supplies the finest of clear, cold water free for domestic purposes to all the inhabitants. Its schools are recognized as among the best in the State, while its churches are dignified, beautiful and imposing. The fire-alarm system extends to every corner of the city, and the department is equipped throughout with the very latest and most-approved fire-fighting machinery, including steamers and automobile chemical engine. The city's sewer system is the best that money can provide, the sewage being disposed of on the municipal sewer-farm by the modern septic method. On another piece of property owned by the municipality is located the city crematory, where garbage is disposed of by incineration.

Several theaters and various other places of amusement provide entertainment and social relaxation for the people. The streets are splendidly lighted, and by the latest known method. Handsomely furnished stores and business houses supply the material wants of the inhabitants. Manufactures are important, and give employment to a large number of people. The town is well regulated, and adequately policed by officers in metropolitan uniforms. Its

public affairs are carefully and intelligently handled, and by reason of its geographical location, a large and thickly populated territory is naturally and logically tributary. Climatic conditions are ideal.

In view of these and other facts that will be noted, it is not strange that Santa Rosa should be so highly regarded as a place of residence, or that its population should be growing with such gratifying rapidity. All of the county roads, and all of the railroad lines, converge upon the county seat, so that it looks upon the map like the hub at the center of a wheel, with the diverging roads as spokes.

On the steam roads twenty-two first class passenger trains arrive and depart from Santa Rosa every day, and an electric line maintains an hourly service through the day and up to nearly 1 o'clock at night. Santa Rosa is fifty-two miles distant from

at Palo Alto. There are also private institutions of learning.

Santa Rosa is not only a good residence city, as far as climatic conditions are concerned, but the city health officer's report shows that it is one of the healthiest cities in the United States. The average age at death is 51.41 years. There were only eight deaths from communicable diseases in the past year. No deaths from typhoid, and only one death from contagious disease (diphtheria).

The following figures are taken from the report of the City Clerk which has just been filed: The total value of public property in Santa Rosa, outside of streets and alleyways, amounts to \$740,714. Eighty-three new homes and business houses were erected during the last year. During 1915 the bank clearings totaled \$12,963,246, and the building permits, \$156,918.

Santa Rosa has a fine postoffice building, a \$45,000 Carnegie Library, and two daily newspapers.

State Officials' Reports Denote Prosperity

From the State Capital at Sacramento some very interesting reports have just issued which contain figures that, better than anything else, indicate the general prosperity of California. Some of these figures are here given, that the people may know that, all reports to the contrary, this State's population and wealth, as well as the prosperity of her citizens, are on the increase:

State Controller John S. Chambers has com-

pleted a tabulation of 1916 assessments for the fifty-eight counties of California, and finds the grand total has reached the enormous sum of \$3,580,885,406, a gain of \$269,438,662 over last year's assessments. The increase is credited to general property, \$123,504,039; public utility corporations, \$142,409,312; railroads, \$3,525,311. Los Angeles made the largest increase, \$130,000,000, and San Francisco came next with \$104,000,000. Twelve counties show a decrease.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt reports there are now 423,562 school children and 11,973 teachers in the State, a gain over last year of 7770 children and 328 teachers. Los Angeles County has the largest number of school children, 100,809, and made the greatest gain, 2,089; San Francisco has 54,597, a gain of 643; Sacramento County has 11,144, but gained 607, while Alameda County has 41,255, a gain of but 60.

The report of H. A. French, Superintendent of the State Motor Vehicle Department, for the half year ended June 30, shows 189,610 autos, 25,937 motorcycles, 10,191 chauffeurs, 1254 automobile dealers and 193 motorcycle dealers in California, from which sources license fees totaling \$1,993,501.71 were collected. Of this sum, \$893,573.84 will be apportioned to the several counties of the State. Los Angeles County leads in number of autos, 61,137, contributed the largest part of the license fees, \$655,381.75, and will get the largest slice of the "divvy," \$291,042.81. San Francisco follows, with 20,457 autos, \$235,394 license fees, and will get \$104,482.39. Alameda County is third, with 13,311 autos, contributed \$63,455.03 license fees, and will get \$63,455.03. Alpine County brings up the rear with twelve autos, and will get but \$96.94.



SONOMA COUNTY COURT HOUSE, WHERE MANY PARLORS WILL HAVE ADMISSION DAY HEADQUARTERS.

San Francisco by the Northwestern Pacific, seventy-five miles by the Southern Pacific, and sixty-four by the electric road. The Southern Pacific affords direct communication with the State Capitol and with all parts of the East, while the Northwestern Pacific gives the quickest service to and from San Francisco and the northern part of the county and with Mendocino.

Santa Rosa has a \$500,000 court house that ranks high among the public buildings of the State. The high school annex, a \$90,000 steel, re-inforced concrete building, has recently been completed. In this building are included a magnificent gymnasium, cooking school, sewing department and manual training department. Accredited graduates of the high school are admitted to the University of California and to the Leland Stanford, Jr. University



SANTA ROSA HIGH SCHOOL.

HOTELS OVERTON AND OCCIDENTAL

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Under Management Santa Rosa Hotel Company

European Plan

Fine Grill

HEADQUARTERS FOR

NATIVE SONS SEPT. 9th CELEBRATION

Exchange Bank

Santa Rosa, Cal.

M. DOYLE, - - - - President
F. P. DOYLE, - - - Secretary and Cashier

Commercial and Savings

Capital and Surplus, - - - \$187,500.00
Undivided Profits, - - - 94,261.33

4% paid on Savings Deposits

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

Santa Rosa Flour Mills Co., Inc.

Manufacturers of

ROSE BRAND FLOUR

Awarded Diploma State Agricultural Fair
Sacramento, 1908

Dealers in

GRAIN and MILL FEED OF ALL KINDS
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Phone Main 345

Brown's Poultry Exchange

713 Fourth St., Santa Rosa, Cal.

St. Rose Drug Store

Corner 4th and A streets

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

Four Blocks from the California Northwestern Depot

THE

Place where you get a
Square Deal

We have a full line of Drugs, Medicines,
Toilet Articles, Souvenir Postal Cards,
and such goods as are usually carried by
a first-class Drug Store. WE APPRECI-
ATE YOUR PATRONAGE, and treat
you the best we know how.

Wm. McK. Stewart, Prop.
Phone 76

Santa Rosa National Bank

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

We solicit your patronage.

Capital\$200,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits 28,000

Union Savings Bank

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

A Strictly Savings Institution

Capital \$50,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits 20,000

Both Banks Under One Management.

Savings Bank of Santa Rosa

Commercial and Savings

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Capital Paid Up - - - - \$283,350.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits, 64,618.65

4% paid semi-annually on all
Savings or Term Deposits

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

J. R. EDWARDS, President
CON SHEA, Vice-President
C. A. HOFFER, - Cashier

ROSE CITY SODA WORKS

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ADMISSION DAY AT SANTA ROSA



SANTA ROSA IS ALL READY FOR the Admission Day celebration to be held there, September 8, 9 and 10, and indications are that the pretty Sonoma County city will be invaded by the largest crowd ever assembled there. The committee of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W., which has charge of the festivities, has completed all details, and a program of amusements is assured which will occupy every moment of the visitors' time.

The business houses of the city will be more generally and attractively decorated than ever before, in the official colors adopted by the committee,—red, white, blue, and yellow,—with a generous use of the State (Bear) and American flags. The street decorations, which are being looked after by the arrangements committee, will include many new and attractive features, with special attention given to electrical effects.

To lead the Admission Day parade and give several concerts, the committee has secured the services of the Fifth Regiment band of San Francisco, and the festivities will commence with a concert by this excellent musical organization from 8 to 10 p. m., Friday, September 8. From 10 to 12 p. m., there will be a reception to visiting delegations upon their arrival, and an illuminated parade following the arrival of special trains conveying the San Francisco and Oakland contingents. Between 8 and 12 p. m., there will also be all kinds of amusements on the streets.

The big feature of Saturday, September 9 (Admission Day), will be the parade, which will be confined exclusively to Native Sons, Native Daughters, and the Pioneers. It will start at 11:30 a. m., in charge of Grand Marshal Charles O. Dunbar, traverse about three miles of paved, shaded streets, and include about eight divisions, with several Native Sons' bands and drum corps.

At 1 p. m. (following the parade) literary exercises will be held in front of the Court House. Judge Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W.) will introduce as chairman of the day Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, Grand President, N.S.G.W. Other numbers on the program will include vocal and instrumental selections, and an oration by Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

At 2 p. m. there will be a band concert in front of the Court House. From that hour until midnight the various Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will maintain "open house" at their headquarters, and to which all members and visitors are invited.

At 5 p. m. there will be a massed band concert in front of the Court House, to include about 300 Native Son musicians. Among the numbers to be rendered, and of which all the musical organizations to participate have been advised, will be "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "I Love You, California."

At 8 p. m., there will be a grand display of fireworks and band concert in front of the Court House. These will be followed by a street carnival and confetti battle.

After participating in all these festivities, the visitor will want to rest the morning of Sunday, September 10, so the committee has planned nothing special for that time. But at 2 p. m. there will be a sacred band concert, and after that will come some "surprise stunts," the nature of which is being carefully guarded from publicity.

ADMISSION DAY PARADE.

The Admission Day parade will start at 11:30 a. m., so as to enable those arriving in Santa Rosa that morning to participate. Charles O. Dunbar will be the Grand Marshal and will be assisted by J. C. Hoke Smith as chief of staff, John M. Boyes as chief aide, and a corps of division marshals from all parts of the State.

Grand Marshal Dunbar has inaugurated an innovation by requesting all former grand marshals to be on his staff, these including: Milton Besse, Santa Cruz; S. V. Costello, San Francisco; E. J. Taaffe, San Francisco; Colonel L. W. Juilliard, Santa Rosa; W. E. Foley, San Francisco; John J. Skelton, Sacramento; Geo. Colgan, Santa Rosa; R. E. Cochran, San Francisco; Louis F. Erb, San Francisco; J. E. Fitzgerald, Menlo; Angelo J. Rossi, San Francisco; J. C. Smith, Santa Rosa; W. E. O'Connor, Stockton; Harry G. Williams, Oakland; Joseph Clavo, Vallejo; James L. Foley, San Francisco. The Parlors that have signified their intention of participating in the parade include. (Where not otherwise noted, reference is to Parlors of Native Sons):

Parlors with bands—Santa Rosa 28, Santa Rosa; Mission 38, San Francisco; Rincon 72 and Gabriello

OFFICIAL PROGRAM ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION SANTA ROSA, SEPTEMBER 8, 9, 10

FRIDAY, September 8—

8 p. m., Band Concert
10 p. m., Reception Visitors
8 to 12 p. m., Street Amusements

SATURDAY, September 9—

11:30 a. m., Admission Day Parade
1 p. m., Literary Exercises
2 p. m., Band Concert
5 p. m., Massed Band Concert
8 p. m., Fireworks Display
10 to 12 p. m., Confetti Battle.

SUNDAY, September 10—

2 p. m., Sacred Concert

139, N.D.G.W., San Francisco; Stanford 76, San Francisco; Piedmont 120, Oakland; Alcalde 154, San Francisco; Sea Point 158, Sausalito; Athens 195 and Aloha 106, N.D.G.W., Oakland; Castro 232, San Francisco; Claremont 240 and Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W., Oakland; James Lick 242, San Francisco; Fruitvale 252 and Fruitvale 177, N.D.G.W., Oakland.

Parlors with drum corps—California 1, San Francisco; San Francisco 49, San Francisco; Niantic 105, San Francisco; Sonoma 111, Sonoma; Eden 113, Hayward; Hesperian 137, San Francisco; Alcatraz 145, San Francisco; South San Francisco 157, San Francisco; Precita 187, San Francisco; Estudillo 223 and El Cereso 207, N.D.G.W., San Leandro; Russian Hill 229, San Francisco; Guadalupe 231, San Francisco; Balboa 234, San Francisco; Bay View 238 and Bay Side 204, N.D.G.W., Oakland.

Parlors without bands or drum corps—San Jose 22, San Jose; Alameda 47, Alameda; Oakland 50, Oakland; El Dorado 52, San Francisco; Santa Clara 100, Santa Clara; Bay City 104, San Francisco; National 118, San Francisco; Sequoia 160, San Francisco.



CHARLES O. DUNBAR, GRAND MARSHAL.

cisco; Presidio 194 and Presidio 148, N.D.G.W., San Francisco; Marshall 202, San Francisco; El Capitan 222, San Francisco.

PARLORS' HEADQUARTERS.

The most pleasing feature in connection with Admission Day celebrations is the maintenance of headquarters by many Parlors, where the members congregate, meet old friends, enjoy themselves in various ways, and partake of the Parlors' open-handed California hospitality. The Native Son Parlors that will keep "open house" in Santa Rosa are listed below, together with the location of their headquarters:

California 1, San Francisco—Knights of Pythias Hall.
Pacific 10, San Francisco—I. O. O. F. Hall.
Golden Gate 29, San Francisco—Assessor's office, Court House.
Mission 38, San Francisco—Masonic Hall.
San Francisco 49, San Francisco—Germania Hall.
El Dorado 52, San Francisco—Burbank Press building.
Napa 62, Napa—Doyle building, 643 Fourth street.
Rincon 72, San Francisco—Moose Hall.

Stanford 76, San Francisco—Saturday Afternoon Clubhouse.

Bay City 104, San Francisco—Recorder's office, Court House.

Niantic 105, San Francisco—Coughran's Hall.

Hesperian 137, San Francisco—City Hall.

Alcatraz 145, San Francisco—Coughran's Hall.

Haleyton 146, Alameda—Clarmont House.

Brooklyn 151, Oakland—Chamber of Commerce, Court House.

Alcalde 154, San Francisco—Supervisors' office, Court House.

South San Francisco 157, San Francisco—Band Hall.

Sequoia 160, San Francisco—Woodmen's Hall.

Precita 187, San Francisco—Armory Hall.

Olympus 189, San Francisco—Judge Denny's courtroom, Court House.

Presidio 194, San Francisco—Store, Red Men's building.

Dolores 208, San Francisco—Trembley Hall.

Berkeley 210, Berkeley—Justice of the Peace's office, Court House.

Twin Peaks 214, San Francisco—Red Men's Hall.

El Capitan 222, San Francisco—George W. Colgan residence.

Castro 232, San Francisco—Knights Templar Hall.

Balboa 234, San Francisco—Probation office, Court House.

Bay View 238, Oakland—Judge Seawell's courtroom, Court House.

Claremont 240, Oakland—Board Education office, Court House.

Fruitvale 252, Oakland—Auditor's office, Court House.

Joint headquarters will be maintained by the following:

Sacramento County (Sacramento 3, Sacramento, Sunset 26, Sacramento, Elk Grove 41, Elk Grove, Granite 83, Folsom, Courtland 106, Courtland, Oak Park 213, Sacramento, Sutter Fort 241, Sacramento, Galt 243, Galt)—Pavilion, A street.

Oakland (Oakland 50, Piedmont 120, Athens 195)—Dance-hall and club-room of Native Sons' Hall.

Sonoma County (Petaluma 27, Petaluma, Santa Rosa 28, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg 68, Healdsburg, Glen Ellen 102, Glen Ellen, Sonoma 111, Sonoma, Sebastopol 143, Sebastopol)—Lodge-room and banquet-room of Native Sons' Hall.

MAKING ACCESSIBLE TO ALL, STATE'S SCENIC WONDERS.

Work has commenced on a trail between Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley through the El Dorado and Stanislaus National Forests, according to a report given out by the District Forester. The proposed route will follow the road south from Lake Tahoe through Lake Valley to Border Ruffian via Luther's Pass through Hope, Faith, and Charity Valleys. From Border Ruffian it will be constructed through Indian Valley, thence across the Carson-Bigtree road through the upper drainage basin of the Mokelumne, thence down Arnot Creek and Clark's Fork to its confluence with the Stanislaus River.

From here it will follow the Stanislaus River to Relief Reservoir, from which it will lead directly to the Yosemite Valley via Bond Pass. Much of this route lies at an elevation of between six and seven thousand feet and is contiguous to such wonderful scenic regions as Blue Lake, the Dardenelles, and Mokelumne and Stanislaus Canyons.

The Tahoe-Yosemite trail, in conjunction with the John Muir trail now under construction by the Forest Service in co-operation with the State of California, will extend 250 miles along the backbone of the High Sierras, and will open to travelers and campers regions of great scenic interest.

HISTORIC SPOT TO BE MARKED BY NATIVE SONS.

San Francisco—As the result of locating the exact spot where the historic Broderick-Terry duel took place on September 13, 1859, the Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., will mark the place with marble shafts and a tablet. It is hoped to have these ready for formal dedication on the anniversary of the duel, September 13.

The Landmarks Committee is composed of Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President; John F. Davis, Junior Past Grand President; Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President; Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President; Alphonse Sutter and F. Clinton Merritt.

Farmers' Short Courses—The College of Agriculture, University of California, announces farmers' short courses in general agriculture, dairy manufactures, horticulture, and poultry husbandry at the University Farm, Davis, Yolo County, from October 2 to November 10, and a tractor short course, November 13 to 24.

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HENRY DALTON

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

When, in December, 1846, Gen. Jose Maria Flores made preparation for his attempt to save California to Mexico, he levied on Dalton to obtain the necessary supplies. Flores himself stated that his paymaster "issued a certificate of the value of sixty odd thousand pesos in favor of Don Enrique Dalton on account of money, merchandise, powder, armaments and food, which he granted by way of assistance to the troops under my command." But Flores' efforts were unavailing.

On July 31, 1847, Dalton was baptised at Mission San Gabriel, his friend Perfecto Hugo Reid standing with him. This was a ceremony which preceded his marriage to Maria Guadalupe Zamorano, daughter of Augustin Vicente Zamorano and his wife, Luisa, daughter of Santiago Arguello. Senora Dalton was then but fifteen, having been born in Monterey, December 18, 1832. Her beauty has often been remarked on, even by those who knew her after middle age. To the home on Azusa Hill the couple came, and it remained their home for over thirty-five years.

The American regime brought with it the years of litigation regarding titles and surveys of the old land grants. Before a special tribunal known as "The United States Board of Land Commissioners to Ascertain and Settle the Private Land Grants in the State of California," each claimant for land under Spanish or Mexican grants filed his claim, and the claim was contested by the Government through this board and the United States District and Supreme Courts. After the validity of the grant was confirmed by the courts came the running of the survey. This matter was complicated by the influx of settlers who "squatted" on the grants and claimed the right of homestead or purchase under the pre-emption acts. The fight for resurveys was generally carried from the Surveyor-General for California to the Commissioner of the General Land Office and the Secretary of the Interior. This litigation was very costly. It necessitated the presence of witnesses and attorneys in San Francisco and later in Washington. The costs literally ate up the land.

In Dalton's case, his ranchos were mortgaged to obtain funds to prosecute the litigation. The very high rates of interest charged, from one to four per cent per month, sometimes payable monthly in advance, made new and larger loans frequent. Large tracts of lands included in the Mexican grants were excluded by United States surveyors, though the validity of the grants was upheld by the United States courts. The litigation for correcting the surveys and for ejecting squatters cost Dalton, through inability to pay, and final foreclosure of, the mortgages by which he had obtained funds for the litigation, the loss of the tracts actually confirmed and patented to him by the United States.

An idea of the length of this litigation may be had from the dates of the patents. Dalton's claims were all filed with the Board of Land Commissioners, previously mentioned, in September, 1852. The patent for the Santa Anita is dated August 9, 1866; for the San Francisco, May 30, 1867; for the San Jose, January 20, 1875; for the San Jose Addition, December 4, 1875, and for the Azusa, May 29, 1876. Even after the patents issued, Dalton attempted to purchase the tracts excluded from the surveys under a "remedial" act of Congress, passed avowedly for the relief of California land grant owners, but after another five years of litigation he again lost his case.

Dalton's case is but an example of the troubles of the pioneer California land owners, who, though their lands were guaranteed to them by the United States in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, lost all through contests with the United States to obtain what the highest courts held were valid claims. The patented area of Dalton's lands was 35,566 acres. This includes, of course, only his one-third interest in the Ranchos San Jose and San Jose Addition.

On May 30, 1854, long before the patent issued, Dalton sold the now famous Rancho Santa Anita, together with a tract of thirteen acres on both sides of the Los Angeles River a short distance south of Aliso street, for \$40,000, to Joseph A. Rowe of San Francisco. Rowe was a circus owner and bought the land for winter quarters.

In 1852 Dalton began selling tracts from the Rancho Francisco to settlers. The town, variously called Lexington, "Lickslick" and El Monte, gradually formed on the southern edge of the rancho. At the junction of the two roads from the pueblo to La Puente a post bearing Dalton's brand was long a landmark. The Overland Mail and the Los Angeles-San Bernardino stages ran through the town. The Willow Grove hotel, a well-known hos-

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tely, was opened to accommodate the travelers. Ira Thompson, its urbane proprietor, informed the public, through the columns of the old Los Angeles "Star," that he had "laid off the grounds in a handsome manner, there being a large grove where visitors can enjoy the cool and refreshing breeze even in the hottest days." Dalton eventually sold the entire rancho.

The establishment at Azusa was conducted in a manner which proved Dalton a shrewd and wide-awake business man. It was, in its best days, the scene of varied industries. In the latter part of 1854 a mill was built on the rancho, operated by water power, for making flour and corn meal. It was kept profitably busy till the late '60s, when the wheat crop failed through the prevalence of rust. During the floods in January, 1862, grist was brought to Azusa from El Monte and San Bernardino, and the mill ran night and day, other mills being unable to run. Dalton owned both headers and threshers which harvested both his own and outside crops.

Cotton was raised for some time and a gin on the rancho prepared it for use. There were looms for weaving wool into blankets. There was a tanner to prepare hides, and a saddler to make harness and saddles for use on the rancho. In the record kept at the rancho one entry states that on a certain day thirty-one deer skins were delivered to the tanner. A blacksmith and a wheelwright were employed, for Dalton early used wheels with spokes and iron tires, and plows with steel points, innovations in those days.

The product for which the rancho became well known was its wine. In the early '50s Dalton began the extensive planting of wine grapes, and this was soon his most important crop. He erected a distillery, licensed in 1867, and manufactured much brandy. For some years the entire crop of grapes was contracted by Kohler & Frohling of Los Angeles for the manufacture of their "California Port Wine." In 1867 some raisins were packed on the rancho, which sold readily and were highly commended. At the fair of the Southern District Agricultural Society in Los Angeles in 1873 an exhibit of Azusa wines and raisins received first medal. Colonel Ben C. Truman, chairman of the committee on awards, declared that one of the wines was "nectar fit for the gods."

Dalton brought from Mexico the Acapulco or common Mexican orange. He planted quite a number of trees and gave some to his neighbors. Some of these trees are still growing near Irwindale. Mulberry trees were raised to feed silkworms, which were imported, but this proved a failure, since thunder killed the worms. In the late '40s Dalton brought in alfalfa seed, perhaps from Mexico.

One of the most romantic incidents of the ranch history is connected with the noted outlaw, Joaquin Murietta, for whose defense our great poet "Joaquin" Miller acquired his name. Murietta had been employed on the Azusa, but caught the gold fever and went north to the mines, where the outrage was committed which caused him to turn outlaw. Once, while fleeing from officers, he came to the Azusa during the night, took a fresh horse from the corral, and escaped. It was not known who had taken the horse till some time later, when Murietta met Mrs. Dalton traveling near San Diego and thanked her.

On September 13, 1845, there arrived at Azusa a bell which Dalton had had cast at Tepic, Mexico. It was hung on posts before the ranch house, and was used to call the people to meals. It now hangs in the belfry of the Catholic church in Azusa, at the corner of Centre street and Pasadena avenue.

On January 10, 1881, having lost the Azusa by foreclosure of the mortgage, Dalton moved from the home he had occupied for so many years to an adobe house which he had built as a home for the miller. This house stood near the northern end of the present Azusa avenue, and was torn down about three years ago. It remained his home the rest of his life.

Henry Dalton died January 21, 1884, at the home of Frank Sabichi in Los Angeles, in his eighty-first year. His wife survived him over thirty years, dying September 1, 1914, in Azusa. To this couple were born eleven children, four of whom died in infancy. Louisa, who married Lewis Wolfskill, and Valentine, are also dead. Of those remaining, Winnall Augustin resides in Tucson, Arizona; Soyla, now Mrs. William Cardwell, in Azusa; Henry Francis in Caborca, Sonora, Mexico; Elena, now Mrs. Plummer, in Van Nuys, and Joseph R. H. in Azusa, on the tract which his father owned at his death.

There is something pathetic in Dalton's long and losing fight for what he had long called his own, and which was, by the mere chance of conquest, placed at the mercy of others who, perhaps because they misunderstood conditions, harshly took it from him. Through it all there seems to be, as an underlying cause, a lack of appreciation of the debt due to the pioneer. Though it is now too late to do more, it is to be hoped that California will give the pioneer due credit for his work as an advance agent for better conditions.

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SAN DIEGO'S EXPOSITION BEAUTIFUL

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1.)

Southern Counties' Wonderful Exhibit.

The third large group of counties, comprising the Southern section of the State, has erected an imposing building near the south gate, and back of that building have laid out one of the most impressive displays on the grounds. The building itself opens into the formal garden through which one walks to the citrus orchard on the other side of the Calla Colon. Here, in this orchard, are the many varieties of citrus fruit, the orange, lemon, grapefruit, kumquat, tangerine, and a row of trees certain to excite great curiosity, inasmuch as, grafted in their trunks, are numerous varieties of citrus fruit, each of these varieties growing well under conditions which are almost incomprehensible to the visitor from northern climes.

Across the Alameda from the citrus orchard is the model intensive farm, wherein has been shown that the settler in the West does not need a great amount of land, and that on a small tract of five or ten acres he can make a good living for himself and family and provide for an annual surplus. Not content with showing the wonders of intensive agriculture, the Southern Counties have built in the center of the model farm a model hungalow, equipped with every convenience, to make the settler less likely to miss the convenience of his city apartment. In this farm, by the way, are shown many of the fruits of California other than citrus fruits. These include the peach, apricot, fig, olive, apple, cherry, alligator pears, almonds and walnuts. Here, too, is the vineyard.

Other Sections of State Show Resources.

The middle portion of the state section is cared for by the San Joaquin Valley Association, whose building, on the east side at the lower end of the Plaza, is probably the best on the grounds of the municipal building type which is seen frequently in Spanish America. The San Joaquin Valley has devised an extraordinary mural decoration scheme. The large staff of workers arranged unique designs in grains and grasses, which cover the panels of the entire wall space as well as the ceiling. There are also some excellent colored photographs on a large scale, which set forth the various industries of particular prominence in the San Joaquin Valley.

There are two smaller groups of counties represented: Kern and Tulare, whose graceful buildings lie across the Esplanade from the San Joaquin Building close by the entrance to La Via de los Estados; and Alameda and Santa Clara, whose building is directly across this highway leading to the state plateau. Here, too, are shown the resources which these sections have to offer the man who wishes to live in California. The visitor will realize, after a tour of the buildings, the extraordinary resources of the Golden State, whose industries are almost as numerous as the industries of the entire United States.

Foreign Countries' Exhibits.

Passing from the Plaza de California to the Prado, the visitor walks between long rows of bleached blackwood acacia trees, just back of which are hedges of poinsettia and other shrubs and flowering plants. Then beyond the hedges rise a succession of mission arches or portales which line the walks, stretching from one end of the Prado to the other. On the right, as the visitor progresses up the Prado, he sees the Russia and Brazil Building, flanking the Montezuma gardens, recalling on its front the Santuario at Guadalupe, Mexico, architecturally a connecting link between the Spanish-Mexican work and that of the California missions. As the visitor proceeds up the Prado, he notes in succession examples of various types of civic, urban and religious architecture, representing many periods in Mexico, Spain and the East, all brought into harmony throughout the sculptural design.

On La Via de los Estados, is the New Mexico State Building, a type of the earliest Spanish-American mission, quite as much Indian as it is Spanish. There is nothing ornate about this structure. The plain, straight lines without even the curved arches, the weather-beaten beams protruding from the outside walls, and the hardy, substantial beauty of the whole structure make it one of the most attractive on the Exposition grounds. The New Mexico Building is an example of the work of the Franciscan missionaries in New Mexico, whose architectural work was influenced by the local traditions and ability of their Indian converts. The building shows the difference in character from that of the Franciscan mission work in Southern California, which came at a later period.

Quiet Nooks, Rare Flowers Lend Enchantment.

There are openings in the long arcades of the Prado which lead to quiet patios whose silence is broken only by the murmur of fountains. There are rose-covered gateways leading into pergolas which dot the broad lawns adjoining the buildings and stretch back to the brink of the canyons. There are exedras in the hotanial gardens. There are stone balconies overlooking arroyos planted with a wide variety of tropical and semi-tropical plants. All gardens, gateways and buildings are Spanish-Colonial; and yet there is variety enough to lend fresh charm to every view.

In the Botanical Building is assembled a wealth of rare flowers and plants and throughout the grounds are to be seen trees, flowers and shrubbery of all descriptions that are the wonder and admiration of all visitors.

The planting and horticultural work of the Exposition was commenced and built upon the foundation laid by John Olmstead of Brookline, Mass., who started the Exposition nurseries. This beginning was enormously amplified, and the work of designing and planting carried out by Mr. Allen. The care of this most important adjunct to the Exposition, together with its amplification, rearrangement and the constant exhibition of its beautiful sequence, both last year and this, is in the hands of John Morley, general manager of the Division of Works and Superintendent of Parks of the city of San Diego.

Spanish Entertainers an Attraction.

Music is one of the greatest features of the 1916 Exposition. The New York Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Walter Damrosch, has given two concerts, and Tommasino's Royal Italian band, one of the greatest in the United States, has been engaged as the official band and gives two concerts daily. Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart and other organists of great reputation give daily concerts on the wonderful outdoor pipe organ, while the famous

Spanish dancers and singers can always be found strolling through the grounds, giving concerts in the attractive bowers and arcades of the Exposition grounds.

Madame Bernice de Pasquali has given one wonderful concert, Madame Schumaun Heink is to appear again during 1916; Ellen Beach Yaw, California's nightingale, has given many charming recitals, and on "Lark Ellen" day, in her honor, she gave three wonderful open-air vocal concerts. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach have contributed great programs to the Exposition events. Italo Picchi, Madame Paoli Bordelucci, H. E. Van Surdam, Marguerite Buckler, Constance Balfour, Madame Esther Palliser, and many others, have been heard.

Attendance Greater Than Last Year.

Although not the largest International Exposition ever built, and modestly taking its place as third, in this division, the Panama-California International Exposition is greater in many respects than any ever built. It provides entertainment, education, beauty and diversity of special events that could be seen the year round in no other spot except in the center of the world's greatest artificial garden, the Balboa Park, which, in turn, stands in the center of the beautiful city of San Diego the bay and the sea, and in the distance the hills of Mexico.

The attendance for 1916 has been remarkable. When well past the half-way mark this year, the 1916 attendance was almost 30,000 greater than for the same period of 1915. Although San Diegans have not visited their Exposition as often during the present year as during the first, when the novelty remained, the attendance from outside continues to be equal to that of the past year. Several weeks ago, President G. A. Davidson, who has given his time and energy to this great California enterprise, announced that the Exposition would continue until the last day of the present year. This statement was made after a report of finances had been made, showing the Exposition treasury in a decidedly healthy condition.

California's Timber—Timber in California's eighteen forests measures approximately 119,000,000,000 feet and has an estimated value of \$250,000,000, according to a report made public by the United States District Forester charged with the administration of the national forests in the State. About 60,000,000 feet of the timber is cut annually to fill the normal demand. The national forests in the State have a total area of 19,575,000 acres.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

Mrs. Catherine Forbes, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1850, residing for several years in San Francisco, two years in Sierra County, and then, in 1872, making her home on a ranch near Marysville, where she continued to reside until three years ago, passed away, July 23, at Stockton. She was a native of Germany, aged 79 years, and is survived by four children. Deceased was the mother of the late Adjutant-General E. A. Forbes, prominent Native Son.

William Henry Hooper, who came to California in 1851, settling at Coloma, El Dorado County, where he had ever since resided, died there July 26. He was a native of Ohio, aged 84 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Catherine Friend Waite, who came to California in 1855, and had ever since resided in Nevada County, passed away at her home on Deer Creek, July 27. She was a native of Rhode Island, aged 81 years, and is survived by seven children.

Philip Deidesheimer, who came to California in 1852, had mined in Placer and El Dorado Counties, and is credited with having invented a means by which ore could be successfully extracted from the Comstock Lode (Nevada) mines, died at San Francisco recently. He was a native of Germany, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Johnson, who came to California in 1852, passed away at Williams, Colusa County, July 24. She was a native of Iowa, aged 84 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Jacob Greiner, who came to California in 1853 via Panama, and had resided continuously in Yolo County, died July 27 at Woodland. He was a native of Germany, past 90 years of age, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. William P. Fonda, who came to California in 1851, passed away July 22 at San Francisco, where she had resided since 1853, at the age of 76. Three sons survive.

Joseph Ramon Pacheco, born in San Rafael in 1843 and who had spent all his life in Marin County, being county assessor in 1869, '70 and '71, died at Novato, July 29. Two children survive.

Mrs. Maria C. De Meyer, born in San Bernardino in 1852, passed away at Santa Fe Springs, Los Angeles County, August 4. Four daughters survive.

Thomas W. Millard, who came to California via Nicaragua in 1852 and ever since had made his home in Alameda County, died July 23 near Niles. He was a native of England, aged nearly 96 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rooks, who came to California in 1853, passed away July 24 at her home in Baebelor Valley, near Lakeport, Lake County. She was a native of Illinois, aged 84 years, and is survived by three children.

Henry Seymour Ball, who came across the plains to California in 1850, first engaging in mining in El Dorado County, then freighting out of Sacramento, then devoting his attention to horticulture in Shasta County, and in 1863 engaging in farming in Monterey County, died August 6 at Pacific Grove. He was closely identified with the development of the latter county, particularly Salinas, where he resided for forty years, during which he served thirteen years as mayor. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Mrs. Margaret S. Avise, who came to California in 1853 and had resided ever since in Amador County, passed away near Jackson, July 16. She was a native of Indiana, aged 71 years, and is survived by a husband and seven children.

George Osbourne who, when a year old, came to California with his father in 1849, died at San Francisco August 11. He was a veteran actor, being well known throughout the Pacific Coast; he had recently portrayed the character of Fra Junipero Serra in the San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, production of the "Mission Play." Deceased, whose real name is said to have been George Gedge, was a native of Tasmania, aged 68 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Oriona C. Cornwall, who came to California in 1851, passed away July 26 at San Rafael. She

was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 73 years, and is survived by three children.

Matthew Wormer, who came to California in 1849, died August 8 at Sacramento, where he had continuously resided. He was a native of New York, aged 83 years, and is survived by two children.

Joseph W. Jones, who crossed the plains to California in 1849, landing at Placerville, died August 6 at San Jose, where he had long resided. He was aged 74 years.

Henry J. Herwig, who came across the plains to California in 1853, died August 7 at Los Angeles, where he had ever since resided. He was a native of Prussia, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and three children. Deceased was a member of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society.

E. S. Short, who crossed the plains to California with his parents in 1852, and for a time resided in Sacramento and Stockton, died recently near Redlands, after a residence of fifty-five years in San Bernardino Valley. He was a native of Missouri, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

John B. Hinton, who came to California in the early '50s, and whose life was closely interwoven with the history of San Diego, died recently at the southern city, at the age of 80 years. He was a member of the San Diego Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Tessie Clinton Bacus, born in San Francisco in 1853, passed away August 18 at Oakland, where she had resided for more than fifty years. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, a son—Commissioner W. J. Bacus of Piedmont Parlor, N.S.G.W.—and a nephew—Frank C. Merritt, past president and historian of Brooklyn Parlor, N.S.G.W.

In Memoriam

GEORGE NELSON LUND.

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set—but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own. O Death."

July 10, 1916, in Redwood Creek, Humboldt County, California, George Nelson Lund, third vice-president of Ferndale Parlor, No. 93, Native Sons of the Golden West, was drowned. Peculiarly tragic was the fate of our loved brother. Four days before had been celebrated the wedding uniting him in marriage to Miss Mary Annette Davies, and they were enjoying their honeymoon at the time of the fatal accident.

Brother Lund was born on November 25, 1885, at Grizzly Bluff, Humboldt County, California, and with the exception of about a year spent in San Francisco, had lived all his life in Humboldt County, where he was well known and universally admired and liked for his sterling qualities of mind and heart. Ever active and enthusiastic in the work of his home Parlor, he was chosen chairman of the committee having in charge the coming celebration on Admission Day, and had already submitted plans for the proper observance of the day that is dear to all Native Sons.

While we in sadness realize that on this earth we shall never know again the touch of his friendly hand, nor hear again the cheery ring of his voice, nor enjoy again his genial companionship, we feel,

"Since He Who knows our needs is just,
That somehow, somewhere meet we must;
That life is ever lord of death,
And love can never lose its own."

Resolved, That the members of Ferndale Parlor deeply mourn the untimely passing of our brother, and while humbly submitting to the will of our Heavenly Father, our hearts will ever cherish an abiding affection for him whose life so fully exemplified the cardinal virtues of our Order—Friendship, Loyalty and Charity; resolved, that we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bride of a few days, to his sorrowing mother, sisters, brother, and other relatives.

"I know thou art gone to the home of thy rest,
Then why should my soul be so sad?
I know thou art gone where the weary are blest,
And the mourner looks up and is glad;
Where love has put off in the land of its birth
The stains it had gathered in this,
And hope the sweet singer that gladdened the earth,
Lies asleep on the bosom of bliss."

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Parlor, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved wife, a copy to the bereaved mother, and another copy thereof be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted: Rollin S. Feenaty, James J. Neibur, Albert M. Dinsmore, committee.
Ferndale, July 22nd.

DELIA AHERN COONEY.

Whereas, It has pleased our Eternal Father to remove from our midst, our beloved and respected sister, Delia Ahern Cooney; and whereas, although a new member of the Parlor we recognized in her a true and devoted member; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., extend to the bereaved family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow, and commend them to "Him who doeth all things well;" and further be it resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.
Signed: Sophie Siebe, Margaret Ramon, Tessie Lorigan, committee.
San Francisco, July 26th.

ELLEN ASHBROOK.

To the Officers and Members of Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, Native Daughters of the Golden West: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to our deceased sister, Ellen Ashbrook, submit the following:

Whereas, Providence, in its inscrutable wisdom, has removed from among us and out of the sphere of her earthly usefulness our late sister, Ellen Ashbrook; be it

Resolved, That we sincerely and deeply deplore her passing away and mourn her as a dear friend and faithful wife and mother. One whose lovely womanhood and devotion to her fellow-beings present an example all Native Daughters may well emulate; and be it resolved, that we extend to her bereaved family, husband and children our heartfelt sympathy in their affliction; and be it further resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy thereof be sent to the relatives of our departed sister, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Respectfully submitted: Mame Limpinsell, (chairman), Louise Sheppard, Mary Swansborough, committee, Ida Bailey, secretary.
Placerville, August 2nd.

NAOMI SHOEMAKER.

Whereas, The good God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove Sister Naomi Shoemaker from our midst; and whereas, in the death of our sister the Parlor has lost a good and loyal member,

"We shall meet, but we shall miss her,
There will be one vacant chair."

Resolved, That while we with heavy hearts and thoughts full of sadness bow to the will of Him Who doeth all things well, we extend to the family from whom our sister has been removed and who now mourn her loss, the sympathy of the members of our Parlor in their darkest hour. We can but commend them to the care of Him Who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, and remind them that earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal.

"Farewell, our dearest sister,
We will meet on earth no more.
But we hope we soon will gather
Over on that golden shore."

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed sister, and a copy spread upon our minutes.

Respectfully submitted: Elizabeth Freeman, Lottie Phillips, Emily Jeffrey, Committee on Resolutions, Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N.D.G.W.
Grass Valley, California.

JOHN B. AITKEN.

Whereas, By the dispensation of a Divine Providence, which pervades all human experiences and events, the angel of death has again laid its hand upon another chosen one, and in answer to its touch the soul of our beloved brother, John R. Aitken, has passed peacefully into the Heavenly Parlor on High; and, whereas, Mission Parlor, No. 38, N.S.G.W., has lost a prominent member and past president, a man esteemed by all for his many good and noble qualities, a faithful worker, having been ever ready to do all in his power for the upbuilding of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West; and, whereas, the State of California has lost an ardent native son, who was possessed of superior qualities of mind and heart, actuated by great zeal for justice and right, those principles which lend dignity and honor to our Golden State; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Mission Parlor, No. 38, N.S.G.W., most sincerely deplore the passing of our esteemed brother, John R. Aitken, and that while humbly bowing to the will of the Great Creator, our hearts will always retain a lasting affection for him we so highly esteemed; and be it further resolved, that we sincerely express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our departed brother in the great loss of their beloved one, and commend them for consolation to Him "Who doeth all things well;" may time in its endless flight, lighten the burden of sorrow. And be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning, that this testimonial of our heartfelt sorrow be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, a copy sent to the family of our departed brother, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.
Signed: Thomas J. Stewart, M. M. London, Eugene R. Cohn, committee.
San Francisco, August 17th.

MARY HART WELCH.

Whereas, By the dispensation of a Divine Providence which pervades all human experiences and events, the angel of death has laid his hand upon one of our members

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Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

and in answer to his touch, the soul of Mary Hart Welch passed peacefully away, joining the silent throng who give up the many joys of life to inherit eternal rest.

Resolved, That the members of La Rosa Parlor, No. 191, N.D.G.W., deplore the loss of our loved sister and extend to the bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy; and be it further resolved, that the charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, that a copy be presented to the family of the deceased sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear the Roseville "Tribune" and the Roseville "Register" for publication.

Signed: Georgia M. Felton, Josie Stackpole, Belle M. Roswell, committee.
Roseville, August 17th.

GENEROUS OFFER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Last winter a book was published, entitled "Fairy Tale of the White Man," which gave an insight into the workings of the race from which we, the descendants of the white man, have come. The author, a member of Hayward Parlor, N.D.G.W., who was born in the mines and rocked in a gold-rocker for a cradle, has always yearned over the children, ever since she was a little mother to her own brothers and sisters who grew up in the High Sierras with mountains for their playground. She was born May 5, 1853, near Folsom, and her name was Ella Sterling Clark, but now she is Mrs. Mighels; to the children of her neighborhood she is "Aunt Ella." The first children who came to join her library in her own house, away back in 1910, are now grown to manhood and womanhood, and are earning their way, seeking their fortunes out in the great world, just as have done so many heroes and heroines of the many fairy stories which have come down to us. Those first children were remarkably bright and clever, and they helped her to write this story by the many questions they asked and the interest they showed in the subject. That is how the story came to be written.

"Where did our people of the white race first come from before they got to Europe?" was what started it and what finished it. Old and young enjoy reading this book together. Therefore, Mrs. Mighels does not want any county in the State left out from having a copy of this book somewhere in some home, in some family-group, to remember her by. In the list of Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West, published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, are the counties, placed in alphabetical order. Mrs. Mighels announces that, for thirty cents in postage-stamps, just to pay for the trouble of mailing, she will send to each county in that list a copy of the "Fairy Tale of the White Man," to the address of a girl or a boy recommended by any Parlor. One to a girl and one to a boy, so that each county in the State may be counted in. First come, first served.

The reason this is being done, is to convey an idea of what the white man really is, when faithful to his original nature. There is a wonderful constructive power that has been evolved by the working of the brain of the descendants of the Early Aryans by means of which civilization has reached its present stage of progress. But if the white man is unfaithful to his original nature, he loses that power and sinks into barbarism again.

When the Forty-niners came into California they were not content to let things go, and sink into the ways of lawlessness and misrule. No, they remembered the homes they had left behind them, and sent for their wives and families, or returned for the "girl they left behind them" and started a new home in the land of gold patterned after the one of their own childhood days. "And the Pioneer Mother made a church around her knees," and soon after the churches with spires arose and the schools where the children were taught came into being, because of this constructive power of the brain of the white woman and man, together.

This is all told as if in a fairy tale,—how it all first began,—so that we know Una Materna stands for our own mother today, in her interest and concern for the children of our homes. For if the mothers of today should happen to be faithless to that trust reposed in them, everything in our beautiful land would soon go smash and we should have no more country of the white man to preserve. It takes both the father and the mother, together, to keep this Nation safe, and the other nations of the other lands. Send for the book, and you can read it for yourself. Address Ella Sterling Mighels, 1605 Baker street, San Francisco, California.

San Diego Ridding Itself of Pests—San Diego has taken steps to rid itself of the "English" sparrow, by appropriating funds for its extermination. One man, in a month, killed 323, for which he received five cents each; later, the price was raised to ten cents, and the pests are well under control now. Other cities should follow San Diego's example, for a city that can advertise "No 'English' sparrows here," adds to its reputation; for this bird, like the rat among mammals, is cunning, destructive, and filthy.

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BY

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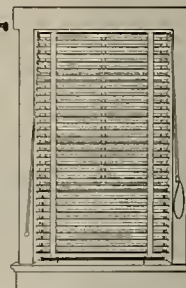
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STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD SEPTEMBER A MONTH OF CELEBRATIONS

Fresno—The Fresno County Fair will be held here, September 26-30.

Pleasanton—This Alameda County city will have a fair, September 13-17.

St. Helena—The annual Vintage Festival will be held here, September 1-4.

Ventura—The annual Ventura County Fair will be held here, September 13-16.

San Rafael—The "Marin Merry" Carnival is to be held here, September 12-16.

Sacramento—Work on the \$3,000,000 addition to the State Capitol will soon start.

Modesto—The Stanislaus County Livestock Fair will be held here, September 18-23.

Oakland—A "Try Oakland First" exposition is to be held here, September 23 to 30.

Sacramento—The California State Fair opens here September 2, and closes the 9th.

Marysville—The Northern California Editorial Association will meet here September 23.

Bishop—This Inyo County city will have a Harvest Festival, commencing September 28.

Rio Vista—This Solano County city will have its annual Horse Show and carnival, September 23.

San Bernardino—The summer payroll at the Santa Fe shops here is averaging \$195,000 per month.

Oakdale—This Stanislaus County city will have an Almond and Alfalfa Festival, September 15 and 16.

Santa Rosa—The Native Sons and Native Daughters will celebrate Admission Day here, September 9.

Ferndale—The Creamery Operators' Association will meet in convention in this Humboldt County city, September 28-30.

Jackson—The Woman's Club of this Amador County city is arranging an Admission Day celebration for September 9 and 10.

Los Angeles—According to the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, twenty-five new industries located in this city during July.

Alturas—The annual meeting of the Northern California Counties' Association will be held in this Modoc County city, September 28-30.

San Diego—Admission Day, September 9, will be celebrated at the Panama-California International Exposition by the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.

San Francisco—The Southern Pacific Company is to erect here the largest office building west of Chicago. It will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1917.

Santa Cruz—September 9, Admission Day, will be celebrated here with a basket picnic at Laveaga Park, under the auspices of the local Native Sons and Daughters.

San Francisco—This city has grown to great importance as a ship-building center, 8,000 employees being on the payroll of one concern, and several additional steamship lines have been added to the many that make this their headquarters.

Sonora—This Tuolumne County city will have an old-time Admission Day, September 9, celebration, under the auspices of the local Native Sons and Daughters. Members of these Orders from all parts of Tuolumne, Calaveras, San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties will participate.

LOST MEMBER RETURNS.

Raymond Kyser of Napa 62, N.S.G.W., concerning whose disappearance a notice appears on page 23, this issue, has, according to the Napa "Journal" of August 22, returned to his home and duties.

No explanation of his absence is given. The page of this magazine containing announcement of his sudden disappearance was printed prior to receipt of the above information.—Editor.

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STATE MINING NOTES

During July, 176 cars of magnesite were shipped from Porterville, Tulare County.

A ledge of nickel producing rock has recently been disclosed in San Diego County.

Considerable activity in the transfer of oil lands is reported from McKittrick, Kern County.

Up to August 1, 427 new oil wells had been started in California since the first of the year.

A ledge of high-grade copper ore has been opened in the Walker mine near Portola, Plumas County.

A chrome deposit near Chincso Station, Tuolumne County, has been taken over on lease and will be developed.

The gold dredge is to invade Calaveras County, property for dredging having been bonded in the vicinity of Douglas Flat.

A Canadian company has taken over a number of gold claims in the Ophir district of Placer County and will actively develop them.

Forty stamps are working at the Brunswick mine, near Grass Valley, Nevada County, and gold ore of excellent grade is being extracted.

What are said to be inexhaustible deposits of cement, near San Juan, San Benito County, are to be developed on a large scale commencing January 1.

The Petticoat and Afterthought gold mines near Railroad Flat, Calaveras County, have been acquired by United States navy officers and will be developed.

Several gravel claims near La Porte, Plumas County, have been bonded by Southern California capitalists, and considerable activity is apparent in that district.

Development work which has been carried on the past three months at the Montezuma mine near Nashville, El Dorado County, has revealed large bodies of gold ore.

Nevada people have acquired the Cosmopolite and a group of gold quartz claims near Groveland, Tuolumne County, and will install additional machinery to increase the output.

A railroad twenty-seven miles long, and to cost \$800,000, is to be constructed from Keddie, Plumas County, to Lights Canyon for transportation of copper ore from the Engels properties.

The Mineral Slide, an old gold mine of considerable importance near Magalia, Butte County, has been taken over on bond by Los Angeles and Salt Lake people, who will develop the property.

The report of the Keystone mines, near Amador City, Amador County, in which many Californians are interested, shows that for the six months ended June 30 the total yield amounted to nearly \$100,000. Work is progressing satisfactorily, with good ore bodies in sight.

Construction of a big cement dam across Slate Creek, in Southern Plumas County, is under way. When completed, it will be possible to renew hydraulicking in the territory including Scales, Fort Wine, Whiskey Diggings and Howland Flat, said to be very rich in gold.

Oil lands in Kern County, valued at more than \$10,000,000, have been awarded the Federal Government by a court decision. The lands are in the McCutchen section, and the decision was based on the withdrawal order of President Taft in 1909. Other suits pending involve oil lands valued at millions of dollars.

In view of the interest in metals entering into war supplies, two concise reports of the Department of the Interior, written by F. C. Calkins, of the United States Geological Survey, on molybdenite and nickel ore in San Diego County, are timely. Mr. Calkins describes clearly the modes of occurrence of the ores and gives helpful suggestions for further development work and prospecting. These reports are published together as Bulletin 640-D, which may be obtained free upon application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Receives Oil Painting of Landmark.

Petaluma—July 26, D.D.G.P. J. T. Meagher installed the officers of Petaluma 27, H. G. Liddle, assuming the presidency and J. T. Meagher being retained as recording secretary. On behalf of Samuel Peters, A. Mohl presented the Parlor with a large oil painting of the Vallejo Adobe, a landmark which is being preserved by the Parlor. Mr. Peters' gift was greatly appreciated, and the painting has been given a prominent place in the Parlor's meeting-room.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Antioch—The thirty-second institution anniversary of Gen. Winn 32 was celebrated July 24 in a delightful manner. One hundred members of the Parlor—among them Sheriff R. R. Veale and John Whelihan, charter members,—were in attendance, as were also several guests, including Grand President Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, Grand Trustee James Hoey of Martinez, and Past Grand President Dr. Charles Decker of San Francisco, who assisted in the institution of the Parlor thirty-two years ago. From 9 o'clock until midnight, dancing was enjoyed in the Belshaw theater, which had been appropriately decorated. A midnight supper was served, at which Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, one of Gen. Winn Parlor's most active and enthusiastic members, presided. The minutes of the first meeting of the Parlor were read, amusing incidents in the life of the Parlor recounted, and several addresses listened to.

Retires After Many Years' Service.

San Rafael—D.D.G.P. Harry Thomas has installed the officers of Mt. Tamalpais 64, Fred Schuman becoming president. W. F. Magee, after many years of faithful and efficient service as recording secretary, has retired, and A. F. Pacheco, Jr., chosen as his successor. At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served, and many addresses listened to with interest. In the course of these remarks, Mr. Magee was highly complimented for his assistance as recording secretary in winning for Mt. Tamalpais Parlor the success it has achieved.

Receives Beautiful Jewel.

Oakland—July 19, D.D.G.P. W. T. O'Connor installed the officers of Oakland 50, the ceremonies being performed in a creditable manner. Ed. Freeze, retiring past president, was presented with a beau-

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GREETINGS.

August 7, 1916.

To the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers:

Appreciating in the fullest measure the honor and distinction of being your Grand President, and mindful of the trust and responsibility I have accepted with that honor, I am exceedingly anxious that this term shall be the greatest in the history of the Order. Not only because of increased membership but also because of accomplishment of things really "worth while," and in achievements that will add new lustre and prominence to the Order, and I plead for the hearty and earnest support and co-operation of every member of the Order towards that end.

The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is the child of a California life and a California spirit, and it ever tries to inculcate in the hearts and minds of its members Loyalty to the State and to the Nation, respect for established laws, and love and admiration for those sturdy Pioneer Men and Women who laid the foundation of this great Commonwealth on the shores of the Pacific.

Consistent with those ideals and the purposes of the Order, it is fitting and proper that every Parlor in the Order should commemorate the deeds of our Pioneer ancestors and the Admission of California into the Union, either by participation in the general celebration at Santa Rosa or by a celebration or appropriate exercises in its own community on September Ninth, and I request that it be done.

With best wishes for the success and prosperity of our Order and its members, I am,
Yours sincerely and fraternally,

Bismarck Bruck
Grand President.

tiful jewel, and in response to an invitation to address the Parlor, T. Stokes of Claremont 240 responded by giving the officers some good advice. At the meeting's close a sumptuous banquet was partaken of at a local cafe.

Doing Things.

The editor is in receipt of the following, signed by "One of the Live Wires" of Sea Point 158, at Sausalito. It can be read with profit by those interested in making the Order, and their particular Parlor, "worth while":

"July 19, Sea Point 158 had a big class initiation, which puts the Parlor among the leading Parlors of Marin County. Almost the entire membership was present. Sea Point has a few 'live wires' who constantly give their time to springing something new at each meeting, and in this way are always rewarded by a large attendance. Occasionally they have lectures on the State and its industries, so as to keep the members interested. It will be appreciated if any Parlor doing this kind of work will let us hear from them, as we are always on the alert in getting new material and ideas. The Parlor is in a flourishing condition, and all its officers are up in their work, so it makes it a pleasure to attend meetings. Our annual minstrel show, given by our own members, is always looked upon as a grand occasion, and always rewarded with a packed house; also, the same interest is shown at our dances, showing that the public is with us and appreciates our doings. We are now forming a band of eighteen pieces among our own members; even though organized but a short time, they will be able to play at the coming Ninth of September celebration. We are always pleased to have a visit from outside brothers, so that we may get the views from all sections of the State; we find this encourages interest among members, makes better members, creates a better impression, and upbuilds this great Order of ours."

The "Ponies" Win Praise.

Pittsburg—August 8, the following officers of Diamond 246 were installed by D.D.G.P. J. R.

Boothe of Martinez: Junior past president, D. R. Leckie; president, Fred P. Del Monte; first vice-president, Harold Houlihan; second vice-president, John Buckley; third vice-president, Andrew Scudero; recording secretary, L. F. Buffo; financial secretary, J. E. Rough; treasurer, John L. Buffo; marshal, Frank J. Buckley; inside sentinel, Frank Latimer; outside sentinel, Joseph McAvoy; trustees, (18 months) Joseph Buffo, (12 months) John A. Metten, (6 months) John J. Davi. Diamond has the reputation of having the youngest set of officers in the Order, and for that reason they have been designated the "ponies." They are well up in the ritual work, and have received very flattering mention from the numerous visitors that attend the Parlor meetings. At the conclusion of the business session, a banquet was served, about forty members of the Order enjoying the menu and the addresses that followed.

Grand Vice-president to Visit.

Nevada City—Jo V. Snyder, Grand First Vice-president, announces that, during September, he will officially visit the following Parlors in his district, on the days noted:

Monday, 11th—Palo Alto 216, Palo Alto.

Tuesday, 12th—Yerba Buena 84, San Francisco.

Wednesday, 13th—Oakland 50, Oakland.

Prosperous Year In Sight.

Crockett—D.D.G.P. J. R. Boothe installed the officers of Carquinez 205 for the ensuing year, July 20, ushering in what promises to be a very prosperous term. The new officers are an enthusiastic set of workers, and expect to stir up enough interest to materially increase the membership of the Parlor. The Parlor will take part in the Admission Day Celebration at Santa Rosa, and to that end has chartered a Pullman car for its exclusive use and will make this its headquarters while there, holding "open house" for visiting brothers and their friends.

President Weds.

San Francisco—July 18, D.D.G.P. Alvarez, assisted by Past Presidents Samuels and Moses of Bay City 104, installed the officers of James Lick 242, as follows: Junior past president, William H. Eggert; president, Thomas M. Sweeney; first vice-president, Emil C. Mack; second vice-president, Harry J. Collins; third vice-president, A. T. Tewes; marshal, Robt. D. Devan; recording secretary, Charles L. McEnerney; financial secretary, William F. Stein; treasurer, Ray C. Peppin; trustee, Bert T. Nealan; inside sentinel, William F. McDonnell; outside sentinel, E. J. Morrissey; surgeons, C. E. Jones, M.D., A. H. White, M.D., A. J. Minaker, M.D. After installation, Past President Bush welcomed G. T. Nealan, the retiring junior past president, into the ranks of the senior past presidents and in an eloquent speech presented him with a past president's jewel. The past presidents of the Parlor were appointed a committee to perform their semi-annual duty—that is, to see that Bro. Eggert, the newly-installed junior past president, was safely initiated into the Past Presidents' Association.

August 8, the Parlor was the scene of a reception after the meeting. President Sweeney had been granted a leave to be absent at the succeeding meeting, but it developed that he was to be married on the 9th of August. The Parlor sent forth a committee which secured the proper cheer and after the meeting the boys pledged the health of the about-to-be benedict; neither was the bride-to-be forgotten. August 9, President Thomas Sweeney and Miss Susan McIver were married at St. Paul's Church; the bride is a charming Native Daughter, and will add much to the social life of James Lick Parlor's families. The Parlor will turn out in uniform with its twenty-four-piece band at the Santa Rosa Admission Day festival; the various committees are busy preparing for the event. At the meeting of August 1 the Parlor received the applications of three natives,—a father and his two sons; the father, John B. Graves, is well known in Trinity County as the discoverer of the celebrated Blue Jay nugget, one of the largest nuggets ever found in the State.

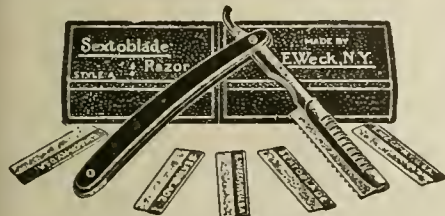
Admission Day at Weaverville.

Weaverville—Mt. Bally 87, assisted by Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W., and the Old Settlers' Association of Trinity County, will celebrate Admission Day at Weaverville on a large scale. Among the features will be a big barbecue, free dancing, baseball and

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basketball games, and an elaborate parade. The festivities will include both September 8 and 9. Mt. Baldy Parlor has recently purchased a piano for its hall. Mt. Baldy and Eltapone Parlor will jointly give their annual reception to the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers of Trinity County, on the evening of September 9.

Grand Vice-president a Visitor.

Nicasio—At a special meeting July 29, D.D.G.P. H. J. Thomas, assisted by Thos. Redding of Mt. Tamalpais 64 as marshal, installed the following officers elect of Nicasio 183: Junior past president, Tillman Farley; president, Jas. P. O'Neil; first vice president, John A. McIsaac; second vice president, Chas. P. Redding; third vice president, Chas. W. Rogers; recording and financial secretary, Jos. H. Redding; treasurer, Frank E. Rodgers; marshal, Malin G. Farley; inside sentinel, Jos. L. Redding; outside sentinel, Chas. A. Redding; trustee, John A. McIsaac. Under "good of the Order," Grand Second Vice-president Wm. F. Toomey of Fresno, in a very able manner, made an appeal to the members for their support in the upbuilding of the Order, and a perfect rendition of the ritual, an important factor necessary to impress the newly initiated. A fine banquet served at a local hotel was enjoyed by all following the meeting.

Whooping It Up.

Oakland—The new term of Claremont 240, started off with a bang the 28th of July. Grand Second Vice-president Wm. F. Toomey was to have paid his official visit to the Parlor at this time, and a record crowd of members and visiting brothers turned out to greet him, but for some reason he did not arrive, very much to the disappointment of the brothers. Among the prominent and popular visiting members were Grand Trustee Wm. Hayes of Berkeley Parlor and Reverend Father Byrne of Napa Parlor, as well as visitors from Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Brooklyn and Bay View Parlor. The ritualistic work was exemplified by the new officers for the benefit of the visiting brothers and members. The Parlor is to be congratulated upon having a proficient set of officers; Grand Trustee Hayes paid the Parlor a great compliment when he stated that he had never seen a new set of officers render the work in a more proficient manner. Reverend Father Byrne of Napa Parlor delivered a most interesting talk on the trials and hardships of the Pioneers, and told of the journeys of both his mother and father, who were among the early settlers of California; from the attention given him, it was apparent that his talk was exceptionally interesting to the brothers; he admonished them to stop and think of the trials of our forefathers when confronted with a hard task or problem, and to persevere, as they did, and almost any difficulty could be overcome. After the meeting, the Good of the Order Committee served a repast that will not be forgotten for a long time to come; it was one of the most popular "feeds" in years, and the "stay-aways" missed a good time. The Press Committee at this time wants to warn the brothers who seldom attend that from now on they will miss a great deal by not attending the meetings; there are big doings in store for the Parlor and members during the coming term. The dance held by the Ninth of September Committee in July proved a big success, both socially and financially, and the committee arranged another for August 25, this being the first dance held in Native Sons' hall since its dedication; this committee, under the chairmanship of Wm. Boehm and with President Felix Robson as secretary, is a "live" one. The proceeds of these dances will be used to defray the expenses of entertaining at Santa Rosa on the Ninth of September.

Claremont Parlor is again to the front with a ritualistic team that, it feels, can beat any regular set of officers or picked team on this side of the bay. This is a picked team from past presidents and members of the Parlor, and the idea of its organization is to further the proper exemplification of the ritual as laid down by the Grand Parlor, and to engage in friendly competition with officers or teams of other Parlor on this side of the bay. The committee in charge of selecting the team and arranging for visits or competitions is composed of Wm. I. Forrest (chairman) and Wm. C. Boehm. The following have been selected to fill the offices: Junior past president, E. Latapie; president, Wm. T. O'Connor; first vice-president, Wm. I. Forrest; second vice-president, Geo. Phillips; third vice-president, F. Robson; marshal, L. Schroder; financial secretary, K. Ingraham; recording secretary, E. Theinger; inside sentinel, F. Luttrell; outside sentinel, J. Luttrell; these will hold office until replaced by one who can perform the work better than the officer now holding the office. It is the object of the committee to allow any brother to try for the team; a brother feeling that he can do better than the present officer, will be allowed to

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2)

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



LEEVES HAVE BECOME LARGER, whether regard to the garment, whether it be a suit, a dress, or a wrap. It is, in fact, in the sleeve and collar that one will note the most extravagant changes. There is some talk, too, of unusual belt and girdle devices. One thing is certain, namely, that fringes, in both woolen and silk threads, are to be popular for early season trimmings.

Evening dresses are sleeveless and cut exceedingly low. The one interesting item about them, other than the exquisite fabrics and colors, is the return to the train in all its formal grandeur.

However, for those who cannot bear the thought of parting with the short, comfortable, and youthful skirt there will be plenty of models made somewhat on the old order of things. Those who go in for extreme effects may wear the long train, while those who prefer comfort and smart lines will stick to the shorter models.

Suits and separate coats are undergoing a collar transformation. It is stated that the funnel shape of last season will give way to a marine collar of immense proportions across the back and so shaped that it may be drawn snugly about the throat. Other ideas lead one to anticipate a ripple cape.

Satin an All-Winter Material.

Many of the advance coats are made of Burella, a fabric somewhat on the order of a wool burlap, with a soft, hairy finish. The material is durable, and should prove a welcome addition to the serges, gabardines and broadcloths already arrived.

The fabrics are most interesting. For early autumn, serge and satin are the favorites. Indeed, satin is spoken of as a very likely all-winter material. In many instances, it has a sort of cashmere hatching, which gives it the proper weight and durability for street and for wraps. Dark, rich colors are to be the vogue.

Just now one hears about Burgundy, dark plum, dull brown, dark green, and dark and navy blue. The last is a staple which is included without reference to the coming and going of other colors. Black is not neglected, though it is to be used only in the more elegant materials.

The plaids, so popular last season in all materials, are replaced now by squares. For instance, a plain portion will be marked off by a line of a lighter shade of contrasting color.

Dresses that combine two materials are immensely liked—voile, for example, circled or striped with bands of soft silk or adorned with insets of lace, and woollens that have large applications of faillie silk. And often the reverse methods are used.

Sport Blouses Make Up Half the Models.

One of the latest productions, made of black taffeta, shows the upward sweep of the fullness at the back. This is expected to be one of the popular models for the season.

A desirable model, in silk, alpaca, or wool, shows no exaggeration of any sort. The skirt is moderately full and hangs in soft folds about the ankles. A double skirt is simulated by a wide cluster of close-set lines of machine stitching, at the height of the knees. Narrower clusters trim the long, close sleeves and the smart little pouched pockets of the thumb-long coat, which flares prettily on the hips and is held at the belt line by twin buttons. In the opening above is shown a chemisette of pale pink crepe, very soft and fine, which takes the place of the white organdie that flourished all through the spring and summer.

Blouses Ideal for Quick Dressing.

Sport blouses are offered in all sorts of materials and have taken so well that they compose about half the models of sport frocks. The blouse is an invention of this season and is built on exactly the same lines as a silk sport coat. It buttons down the front, has the same big pockets, a sailor collar, long sleeves, and a sash belt tied in front.

The only thing is, that you wear it for a waist, rather than over a waist. Then, of course, the materials are a bit different and the neck closes up, maybe higher in front. You can get these blouses in silk, linen, blazer stripe, pongee, or crepe de chine. They are ideal for quick dressing in the morning, for there is no fuss about belt and skirt, fastenings being on straight, since the blouse comes down over the skirt and is always smart looking as well as comfortable. The Russian cosack style is noted here, too, where the garment slips on over the head.

Velvet in Millinery.

Another type often met with this season is that showing the mandarin-gown neck line. This is cut very wide over each shoulder, and shallow and straight across both back and front. There is often a standing hem lifting this above the neck line, or a fold of material to give a finish. Evening wraps, as well as afternoon dresses of silk and serge, and sport suits of a one-piece order, all show this new Eastern neck line.

And now the velvet hat! Black Lyons velvet for the mid-season change in millinery is upon us and the advance fall models are being shown. Among the new points which we may expect for fall are the bell-shaped crown, the short-rim sailor, velvet fruits and fancy feathers, Tam O'Shanter ideas, and the extensive use of ribbon.

The character of the crown seems to be second only to the question of the hat size. The bell crown is seen on both large picture hats and smaller shapes of a walking nature.

Another quaint shaped crown is that modeled after the high beaver hats worn by the men in the early '50s. This shape has usually a narrow brim. Again the Puritan crown is seen.

Ribbons To Be Much in Vogue.

Fancy shirred crowns in Tam effects, and high

crown ruches, are likewise employed in general. It may be said that the new crowns are higher than those of the summer straws and I observe a return to the high, close-fitting models seen in the early part of the spring season.

While this is true, the large shapes still continue prominent, and are being added to every day. Wide rimmed sailors in white satin, black and white velvets, silk beavers, and light colored felts are numerous.

Ribbons are going to be much in vogue, both for mid-season and early fall hat decorations. Not only the plain grosgrains and faille ribbon, which will be used for bandings, quillings, rosettes, woven crowns, pom-poms, and other schemes, but also many new metal ribbons which are very rich and attractive in silver and gold, and lovely dull antique finishes and novelty designs.

Fancy metal bands of this nature, as well as plain silver, are beginning to attract attention. Delicate silver borders and fancy edges on grosgrain ribbons are also among the fall millinery novelties. These will be in keeping with the steel, gold, and silver hat ornaments with which some of the early fall models are simply, but handsomely, trimmed.

"Pasted Effects" Are Novelties.

The velvet fruits used for decorating a black velvet model, turned up on left side, consisted of a cluster of "cherry-ripe" cherries. Plums in rich purple velvet are especially striking, and bright yellow and lavender grapes are also being used.

Other trimmings are those one-sided novelties called "pasted effects," because they must always be placed flat on the hat itself. Of these, the slender birds, fancy wings, and feathered tufts are the best liked. Stick-ups, quills, skeleton feathers, and other airy affairs seem to be quite as fashionable.

The Tam O'Shanter is coming into its own, it would seem. Sometimes it forms a big velvet top, with only a band of satin, or some fabric, around the head. Often, in this case, the band is quite wide on one side, giving a rakish tilt to the Tam, and a ribbon flower further holds the folds up at this side.

THROUGH LAKE AND NAPA COUNTIES

(JOHN W. O'NEILL.)

Nevada City—Grand First Vice-president Jo V. Snyder of this city, during the week of July 17 visited the Native Son Parlors in Napa and Lake Counties. The itinerary began at Napa, and ended at Lower Lake. Napa 62 was visited July 17. More than 150 members were present to greet the visiting grand officer, and Grand President Bismark Bruck was also present, but not in an official capacity. The officers of the Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Arthur Forni, and two candidates were initiated by the newly-installed officers. Following the adjournment of the Parlor, a banquet was served in the banquet-hall.

July 18, the Grand First Vice-president visited St. Helena 53, Grand President Bruck's Parlor. This Parlor has about 100 members, and has the laudable ambition of increasing its membership to 151 during the coming terms, so that it may go to Redding with three delegates besides Grand President Bruck. The Parlor owns its own home, a handsome two-story structure. The officers-elect gave an exemplification of the ritual for the benefit of the visiting grand officer.

July 19, Grand Vice-president Snyder paid his official visit to Calistoga 66. Here he was met with the true fraternal spirit of the Order, and the members seem imbued with it. There was a good attendance of members, and the officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Arthur Forni. He performs his work in a manner that cannot fail to impress the officers with the sense of the importance of the work they are to undertake. He has his work letter-perfect, and insists on the same showing by the officers he installs.

At Kelseyville there is a small Parlor which was visited on the evening of the 20th. Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker has been doing missionary work in this vicinity, and it promises to bring results. The members of the Parlor are widely scattered, and there is not the interest in Parlor affairs there should be, but there promises to be an improvement in the future. Grand President Bruck was present at this meeting in an unofficial way, and addressed the members present.

On the 21st, Grand Vice-president Snyder visited Lakeport 147. This is a small Parlor, numerically, which ought to be stronger. Two candidates were initiated on the evening of the visit of the grand officer, and there is a good prospect of an increase in the membership from now on.

The last visit was made to Lower Lake 159 on the 22nd. The visit of the grand officer came at an unfortunate time, as a great many of the members of the Parlor were out fighting a forest fire which was raging in the vicinity. This Parlor gives promise of making an increase in membership during the next few months. Grand Organizer Mocker had been working at Lower Lake and at Lakeport, and will return later to continue his efforts. Following the meeting of the Parlor, ice-cream and cake were served.

At all of the meetings, Grand Vice-president Snyder gave the members encouraging talks, and pointed out to them the things wherein they were lacking and showed them where progress could be made. It would appear to the writer that much could be gained by the small Parlors, and particularly those which he had the pleasure of visiting with Grand Vice-president Snyder, by keeping themselves in the public eye. Weekly papers are published in all these places, and the editors are always willing to give the Order a boost if the "dope" will only be brought to them. The public in each of these little places should be kept aware that the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West has a Parlor there, and the members should be the leaders in every movement for the good of the community.

SAN JOSE NATIVE SONS

ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING.

San Jose—The annual outing and barbeque of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, N.S.G.W., was held at the Gilroy dam, on Uvas Creek, August 13,—the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Parlor's institution—and was participated in by about seventy members. They journeyed to the scene of action in twenty decorated autos, and previous to the

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start on the thirty mile ride paraded the principal business streets. Arrived at the picnic grounds, the handsomely-decorated tables, under mammoth oak trees, were observed laden with innumerable delicacies.

After dinner, there were various kinds of games and spirited contests. For riding a vicious bovine, Thomas Fuller was awarded first prize. In a base ball game between the bachelors and benedicts of the Parlor, the latter came out victorious with a score of 13 to 12. Throughout the day, an orchestra



OBSERVATORY PARLOR BARBECUE COMMITTEE.
Left to right—F. G. Canelo, Frank Estrada, Louis V. Dietz, Henry Jung, Everett B. Devine.

furnished music. At 6 p.m. the happy crowd started homeward, declaring this outing to have been the most successful ever given, and showering praises upon the arrangements committee, which was untiring in its efforts to make the day the enjoyable one that it proved to be.

Observatory Parlor's committee, appointed to make preparations for the silver jubilee next month, is very actively engaged in the preliminary work. The affair promises to be the biggest of the many big events which Observatory has held in recent years.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS MAKE MISSION RESTORATION CONTRIBUTION.

Los Angeles—The "candle day" celebration at San Fernando Mission, August 13, brought out a large crowd to participate in the barbecue and enjoy the exercises. The Landmarks League of California had charge.

Every civic society and many fraternal organization aided in the sale of "mission candles" at one dollar each, by which it is planned to raise sufficient funds to restore the roof and make other needed repairs at this old landmark.

A considerable sum for this work has been accumulated, the largest single contribution—\$150—coming from the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. For some reason, however, these Orders were not mentioned in the published list of contributors.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George Curtis of Long Beach Parlor, N.D.G.W., was a San Diego Exposition visitor last month.

Miss Anna McCaughey and Mrs. Ida B. Carlson of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, were Los Angeles visitors last month.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin of San Francisco, a member of Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., was wedded in that city, July 23, to Miss Esther Jacobs.

S. P. Elias, a Modesto merchant and member of Modesto Parlor, N.S.G.W., enjoyed a vacation last month at Lake Tahoe, San Diego and Los Angeles.

A. A. Eckstrom of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., and wife of Los Angeles have been enjoying an auto trip through the northern part of the State the past month.

Fletcher Ford of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, and wife are touring the East, following the attendance of Mr. Ford upon the meeting of the American Typothetae in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andresen of Salinas were among last month's visitors to Los Angeles and the San Diego Exposition. Mrs. Andresen is a member of Aleh Parlor, N.D.G.W., and chairman of the Grand Parlor's California History Committee.

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Alameda, No. 47—O. A. Leydecker, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, Sec., 60 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—W. B. Murden, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Paul A. Mehrmann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Frank Lake, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Jas. F. White, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—John D. Warford, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—John J. Gallagher, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 101 8th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—A. E. Willard, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Fred W. Borchard, Pres.; A. W. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—M. Perry, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 380 Hepburn st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Jos. P. Nolan, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 1111 Kirkham st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Felix Robson, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Heart ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Wm. F. Sylvia, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Milton L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—H. K. Hansen, Pres.; Irving L. Gracier, Sec., 1630 Bridge ave., Oakland; Monday; Fruitvale Masonic Temple, 34th ave and East 14th st., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Charles Marre, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Lavaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—V. S. Garbarini, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Geo. M. Dillon, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—W. Jeffery, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

ROUTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Richard Uren, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Fred Matthews, Pres.; Hale H. Lohrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Oscar R. Gale, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—W. H. Thompson, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Daniel Pillsbury, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Seth Millington, Jr., Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Otto Rippin, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—J. Frederickson, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—Joseph Robrecht, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. W. Hoffman, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—A. H. Andrews, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P. O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Fred P. Del Monte, Pres.; Lorenzo F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Wm. F. Malone, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; 1st Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—John E. Lombardo, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—Clarence W. Roberts, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Geo. W. Pickford, Pres.; Leland N. Barber, Sec., 818 Griffin-McKenzie Bldg., Fresno; Friday; W.O.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—Claude Grimes, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Thos. K. Carr, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

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Golden Star, No. 88—James Bearbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—D. H. Fletcher, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Lakeport, No. 147—A. H. Spurr, Pres.; H. Vincent Keeling, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—

Kelseyville, No. 219—D. L. Thomas, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—E. R. Winchell, Pres.; Q. B. Clark, Sec., Susanville; 1st Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Frank A. Decious, Pres.; Jas. T. Peterson, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—W. H. Roney, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Corona, No. 196—H. Jorder, Pres.; John M. Concannon, Sec., 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; 2nd Wednesday; Stevenson Hall, 438 1/2 So. Spring st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—R. M. Dunsmore, Pres.; W. B. Woodworth, Sec., 422 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 289—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

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Sea Point, No. 158—S. W. Parsley, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—T. Earley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—William Walsh, Pres.; Fred Warren, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—J. Rafter, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—J. J. McNamara, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Monterey, No. 75—M. L. Chavoya, Pres.; A. A. Wateon, Sec., 420 Webster st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Henry W. Collins, Pres.; M. A. Cahoon, Sec., Salinas City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—A. A. Harris, Pres.; R. A. Grant, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—George Rodriguez, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—W. H. Taplin, Jr., Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—J. B. Harris, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 66—E. E. Light, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Elmer Durbin, Pres.; Frank Nilon, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesday; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—James E. Oliver, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 153 Mill st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—R. Falltrick, Pres.; Harry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—L. A. Davidson, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 184, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Elmer Maloney, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 65—Henry Jones, Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. A. Drynan, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Dan T. Maraini, Pres.; Frank Hanisch, Sec., Box 951, Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

Quincy, No. 181—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—T. J. Cayet, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. E. Young, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—A. E. Koletzke, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Philip E. Wise, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—Ray Hogaboom, Pres.; G. G. Foulks, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Frank O'Connor, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—

Oak Park, No. 213—Jas. F. Claveau, Pres.; Fred Bonetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Muddox Hall, Oak Park (Sacramento).

Sutter Fort, No. 241—A. H. McCambridge, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—George F. May, Pres.; F. W. Harme, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Wm. E. Murphy, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—A. B. Gibson, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Albert Franzen, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Chas. H. Bolton, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1881 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—E. W. Bode, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—E. H. Barnes, Pres.; Thoa. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Edward Figone, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 552 Grant st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—A. P. Cooney, Pres.; E. L. Harme, Sec., 33 Henry at, San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—John J. Barrett, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2089 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Hugo M. Schmidt, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Albert Picard, Pres.; Frank A. Roberts, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—A. F. Myeson, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—James M. Darcy, Pres.; Edward R. Spilvato, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Daniel T. Ryan, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—H. M. Stubo, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—R. A. Bidwell, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 802, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Aleale, No. 154—Geo. E. Cooley, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—George Kendall, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad Ave.

Sonoma, No. 160—Arthur E. Bennett, Pres.; Adolph Oudehans, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Fred W. Newman, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 810 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Edward A. Collins, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Piedra, No. 194—Henry Peters, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 424 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Walter Stobing, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Harry Hutchinson, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—J. Johnston, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitán, No. 222—Sylvan Brilliant, Pres.; Edgar O. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Frank Peterson, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 559 11th ave., San Francisco; 1st and 8rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Lawrence E. Sweeney, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Monday; Oudalup Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Pierce J. Ryan, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—J. M. Fitzgerald, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 716A Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—F. M. Sweeney, Pres.; C. L. McEnerny, Sec., 593 Market st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—H. W. Dunlap, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Ray Elam, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—C. J. Frerichs, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 891, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. B. Frazier, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd Monday; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Pres.; H. Twisselmann, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—R. Valci, Pres.; A. S. Gny, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Wm. F. Gibson, Pres.; Oeo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 8rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—E. H. Simpson, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 8rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—C. J. Lewis, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—J. D. Derry, Pres.; Howard Crane, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—James Bizzo, Pres.; Thos. Callan, Sec., 1359 E. Ave., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Samuel B. Silva, Pres.; Francis Price, Sec., box 457, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Forcasters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—B. F. Petersen, Pres.; Wm. L. Bierbrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; Eagles Hall.

Garden City, No. 82—Wm. A. Katen, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Vincent Cronin, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—H. L. Lee, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Arthur Rummelsburg, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Warren R. Garcelon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 347 Ramona st., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Edw. J. Kelly, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Herbert O. Beck, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SIESTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—N. J. Nathan, Pres.; S. B. Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 8rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondro, Pres.; H. S. Tibbays, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. Glenn, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Wm. E. Stickle, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Bobnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Wm. R. Reeves, Pres.; J. J. McCarros, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 8rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Louis J. Bussboom, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—C. G. Liddle, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F. st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—M. V. Thomas, Pres.; W. C. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—E. C. Graves, Pres.; F. D. Darby, Sec., R.P.D. No. 1, Healdsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Chas. E. Gruskopf, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—E. N. Paulson, Pres.; H. B. Scudler, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 8rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—H. T. Turner, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., Box 628, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Jasper Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—B. E. Munson, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAulay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Wm. R. Bigelow, Jr., Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquard, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Dimuba, No. 248—Adolph Seligman, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dimuba; 1st and 3rd Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lyman Tibbitts, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Friday; Pythian Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. Tyler, Pres.; Wm. R. Naismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Oibbs Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Matt. F. Brady, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Jr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Leon L. Pressey, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 8rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. W. Monroe, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Connor, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Ralph H. Koch, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 186 W. 17th st.; Elmer Booth, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.O.W., meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; John G. Schroeder, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Wednesday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; O. P. Upham, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelpiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.O.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

N. S. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 19 Column 2.)

compete against him; in this way the officers will have to be up on their toes to keep the office, and the Parlor will come nearer to having a perfect team. This team will be glad to visit any Parlor and exemplify the work, or meet it in competition. All communications should be addressed to Wm. Boehm, manager of the team, care of Claremont Parlor, Golden Gate Building, 57th and San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

Claremont has always boasted about the speed of its committees, and how "live" they were. If these committees are to uphold their reputation, however, they will have to hustle, as lately a little fellow has stepped into our midst who is sure some worker; he has most of our committees backed off the boards for speed and results; his middle name

is Dan Cupid, and at the last meeting of the Bach elors' Club of Claremont two more of our members were reported as missing. Kenneth Ingraham and Alfred Carson were forced to dig up two dollars each for licenses; the Parlor wishes them luck and hopes that marriage will not take the joy out of life. It is rumored that Emil Theinger, Bill Boehm and Harvey Carson are next on the eligible list. Claremont's band is in fine shape, and will be at Santa Rosa on the ninth. Headquarters will be in the Board of Education's rooms in the Court House, where "open house" will be held during the celebration; dancing and refreshments will be provided to all members of the Order and their friends. As usual, Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W., will be the guests of honor, and it is expected that the girls will parade with Claremont, as in the past. Claremont Parlor is to be congratulated upon being affiliated with a Parlor of Native Daughters containing such a bevy of beautiful girls, all imbued with the true fraternal spirit and always on hand when it comes to having a good time; a great deal of the success of the social times of Claremont is due to the earnest co-operation of Argonaut. All members of the Parlor are urged to attend the celebration at Santa Rosa this year and to come prepared to parade in full uniform,—white duck pants, white silk shirt, black belt, straw hat, and Windsor tie.

Nearly a Quarter-century as Secretary.

Georgetown—D.D.G.P., Charles W. Ball, assisted by Clarence Rosier as acting grand marshal, installed the following officers of Georgetown 91, July 30: C. B. Roberts, president; A. G. Walker, first vice-president; J. H. Stanton, second vice-president; P. J. Morgan, third vice-president; C. E. Irish, recording secretary; W. N. Grover, financial secretary; J. F. Flynn, treasurer; J. V. Kenna, marshal; E. F. Porter, inside sentinel; Clyde Whitacre, outside sentinel; trustee, T. P. Kenna. With this term C. E. Irish begins his twenty-fifth consecutive year as recording secretary; he was also the first president of the Parlor, when it was instituted on August 27, 1886.

Admission Day at Ferndale.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 is showing commendable activity these days, and candidates are being initiated at every meeting. The managers of the Ferndale Fair have requested the Parlor to manage the celebration of Admission Day, September 9, and in conjunction with Oneonta 71, N.D.G.W., a parade and literary exercises are being arranged for the forenoon. The parade, which will terminate at the fair grounds, will depict the early history of California, and will consist of eighteen floats, a hundred Indians riders, and an express-stage. To stimulate interest, a prize of \$100 will be awarded the float that best illustrates a phase of the State's early history.

HELP WANTED TO FIND MISSING BROTHER

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung has sent notice to all Parlor, requesting their assistance, and also that of their members, in locating Raymond D. Kyser, a member and second vice-president of Napa 62, who has disappeared. Any information concerning this brother should be sent by phone or telegraph, at their expense, to either Napa Parlor or S. M. Kyser, brother of the missing man, at Napa.

Raymond D. Kyser is aged 21, but looks older. Was last seen in San Francisco, August 8. Has dark hair, dark complexion, and is smooth shaven; weights about 205 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches in height. Wore navy-blue serge suit, light soft gray felt hat, soft shirt with stiff collar. Had on Howard watch, with initials "R.D.K.," movement number 1,164,174, case number 5,430,916; double watch chain, with gold knife on one end with initials "R.D.K." He was born in Napa, where he had always resided, and was employed by Great Western Power Company. Has a slight impediment in his speech.

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INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS HONORS NATIVE SONS HISTORY FELLOW

Berkeley—News received at the University of California, August 27, conveyed the information that Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor of California History at the university had, at the International American Congress of Bibliography and History, held last month in Buenos Aires, been honored by appointment as honorary president of one of the sessions of the Congress. This is a distinction accorded to no other delegate who was not there as the official representative of a national government.

There were 225 delegates at the congress, with official national delegates from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Paraguay, Peru, San Salvador, Spain, and Uruguay. The friendly feeling of the Latin-American countries toward the United States was expressed by the fact that Professor Chapman was called on to deliver addresses at the formal opening of the Congress, at a luncheon given by the University of La Plata, at the concluding banquet, and at the literary exercises which formally ended the Congress.

It was decided to organize the Congress as a per-

MORE HISTORY BOOKS PLACED IN PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

Since the last (August) issue of The Grizzly Bear, orders for Prof. Charles E. Chapman's history book, "The Founding of Spanish California" have been received from the following Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West and deliveries made as noted:

Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles—Two copies, one for the library of Occidental College, Los Angeles, and the other for members' use.

Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto—Two copies, one probably for the public library.

Diamond No. 246, Pittsburg—One copy, for the Pittsburg Public Library.

This book is being placed in public libraries throughout the State by the Native Sons, to further their efforts to have the people become acquainted with California's history. No better, nor more authentic California history book has ever been published than this one by Prof. Chapman.

If your parlor has not yet placed a copy of "The Founding of Spanish California" in your local library, it should do so at once. Sent prepaid to any address on receipt of price, \$3.50, by The Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, 248 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles.

PIONEER OF CALIFORNIA AND ALASKA, DIES AT VALDEZ.

From Valdez, Alaska, the editor of The Grizzly Bear is in receipt of a letter from C. M. Day, past president Alameda Parlor, No. 47, N.S.G.W., announcing the death at that place of William H. Robinson, who came around the Horn to California in 1850, was in the mines for a long time, and was one of the pioneers of Alaska, having lived there almost continuously since 1900.

Robinson was a charter member and sergeant-at-arms of Valdez Igloo, No. 7, Pioneers of Alaska, and had devoted the last years of his life to the upbuilding of that organization. He was aged nearly 86 years.

SACRAMENTO NATIVE SONS TO BUILD AND HAVE CELEBRATION.

Sacramento—At a meeting of representatives of the four local Parlors of Native Sons, August 18, it was definitely decided to use every endeavor to have the 1917 Admission Day celebration, and to make it a state-wide event. Officers of the general committee were chosen, as follows: H. E. Yardley (Sunset 26), chairman; Frank E. Michel (Sacramento 3), vice-chairman; A. W. Katzenstein (Sutter Fort 241), secretary, and F. H. Conn (Sunset 26), treasurer. It was decided to have a three-

manent body, to meet again in Montevideo, Uruguay, August 16, 1917, and to found the American Institute of Bibliography, with the Ateneo Nacional of Buenos Aires as its central and directing body. The institute is to gather and disseminate for the benefit of the scientific world data concerning books and articles about the Americas or by a citizen of any of the American republics, to publish a monthly bibliographical review, to publish documents, guides of historical archives and other historical works, and to promote the establishment by the governments and the learned societies of the two Americas of local bibliographical institutes.

Professor Chapman was the first man trained for a career as a scientific historian through the Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, to maintain which the Native Sons of the Golden West give \$3,000 per annum to the University of California. As such Fellow, he spent several years exploring for materials for Pacific Coast history in the archives of church and state in Spain, and he has published several books (the latest, "The Founding of Spanish California") and many articles giving the world the discoveries in history which the Native Sons' endowment enabled him to make.

day celebration, and to ask all the Native Son Parlors in Sacramento County to send representatives to the committee.

At a meeting of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento recently it was decided to proceed with the erection of a four-story building on the corner of Eleventh and J streets. A loan of \$100,000 was secured from a San Francisco bank at 5½ per cent, and on August 21 bids were opened, the lowest amounting to \$139,778. The board of directors will meet September 4, when the contract will be awarded, and it is hoped to have the building completed by the middle of 1917. The formal dedication of this splendid addition to the rapidly-increasing number of Native Sons' homes all over California will be one of the 1917 Admission Day features.

FAMOUS STAGE ROBBERY SITE TO BE MARKED BY NATIVES.

Placerville—Admission Day will be celebrated by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city in marking with a bronze tablet the scene of the Bullion Bend stage robbery, June 30, 1864. In one corner of the tablet, in large letters, appears: "In Memory of the Bravery of Our Pioneer Officers."

In smaller letters is given a full description of the robbery, committed by fourteen men, one of whom, Thomas Poole, was hanged at Placerville, September 29, 1865; in a battle with the holdups, a deputy sheriff was killed. At the bottom of the tablet appears this information: "Marked by Placerville Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, Placerville, California, September 9, 1916."

The site of the Bullion Bend robbery is about fifteen miles from Placerville, on the State Highway to Lake Tahoe (in pioneer days the Overland Trail). The marking of this historic spot will inaugurate a movement by the Placerville Native Sons and Daughters to place appropriate tablets on all the landmarks in El Dorado County.

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N. S. G. W. --- TEHACHAPI SOUTH BULLETIN --- N. D. G. W.

Many Enjoy Delightful Outing.

Los Angeles—One of the most successful and enjoyable outings ever given here was the barbecue of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., August 13, held at the ranch of Pete L. Lopez, a member of the Parlor, three miles north of San Fernando near the Owens River Cascades.

The Parlor had extended invitations to all Native Sons and Native Daughters, their families and friends, and about 400 partook of Los Angeles' generous hospitality. While most of the guests went out in their own autos, two sight-seeing busses, with a capacity of fifty persons each, conveyed those not so fortunate as to possess gas-cars.

The barbecue, at noon, under the direction of Don Frederico Rameriz, was served under a beautiful clump of willows on a running stream, and consisted of an abundance of all the Spanish delicacies, prepared in a most appetizing manner. A platform had been erected near the tables, and was used for a cabaret program during the course of the barbecue and for dancing later in the afternoon.

Following the barbecue there was a program of races, for the winners of which several prizes had been donated. Many, both young and old, participated in these sports, the winners in the several events being: 50 yards, for men under 30, George Hunter; 25 yards, for married women, Mrs. Charlotte Wharton; 50 yards, for men over 30, H. N.

first Native Sons' Parlor in Los Angeles which has "let in" the women at any of its outings.

The committee which had charge of the affair, and which is responsible for the success attained by Los Angeles Parlor on this occasion, included: H. Alexander, H. Brodek, E. W. Biscailuz, A. L. Cron, C. A. Patton (marshal of the day), G. A. Boden, W. J. Hunter, C. Bennett, W. D. Gilman, J. F. Lyon, J. D. Hunter, R. V. Germain, E. B. Taylor, P. L. Lopez, W. G. Newell, K. Z. Grainger, H. Lipkin and E. L. Flory.

Reception to District Deputy.

San Diego—San Diego 208, N.D.G.W., has entered upon the new term with an enthusiasm which bids fair to equal, if not surpass, the good work of the previous six months. At the meeting July 19, D.D.G.P. Dr. Louise C. Heilbron installed the following officers: Past president, Elizabeth S. Jackson; president, Helen M. Reif; first vice-president, Alice E. McKie; second vice-president, Irma Heilbron; third vice-president, Carolyn H. Oldredge; recording secretary, Mary K. Flint; financial secretary, Margaret L. Gordon; treasurer, Maud W. Tichenor; marshal, Hattie M. Ziegler; inside sentinel, Sophie D. Finley; outside sentinel, Mattie C. Bearns; trustees, Grace B. Westfall, Edna Taylor, Emma M. Robinson; pianist, Helen Winter. Dr.

New Officers for Associated Parlors.

Los Angeles—At the meeting of the Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., August 8, the following were chosen as officers for the ensuing term: Chairman, Elmer Booth (La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W.); vice-chairman, Miss S. C. Donohue (Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.); secretary-treasurer, Harry Alexander (Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.). On assuming the chairmanship, Mr. Booth requested the active co-operation of all delegates and members in the work of the Associated Parlors, that success may attend all its efforts for the Orders' advancement.

At a special meeting of the Associated Parlors, July 25, a committee of eighteen was named to solicit funds for the "candle day" celebration at San Fernando Mission, and \$5 donated toward the mission-restoration fund. At the meeting August 8 it was reported that \$150 had been collected, \$100, through the efforts of Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, coming from the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., Landmarks Committee.

Organizes Drill Team.

Los Angeles—La Esperanza 24, N.D.G.W., met July 22 for the purpose of considering the advisability of having a drill team, and it was unanimously voted by the Parlor that the same should be organized immediately, in order to participate in the



GUESTS OF LOS ANGELES PARLOR, N.S.G.W., AT BARBECUE ON PETE L. LOPEZ RANCH, AUGUST 13.

—Photo by W. H. INK, Los Angeles.

Ireland; 25 yards, for unmarried women, Hazel Perdue; 50 yards, for candidates (free-for-all primary trot), Charles Lyon; 25 yards, for girls under 15, Rosemary Lyon; 25 yards, for girls under 10, Margaret Kroggell; 25 yards, for fat men, W. J. Durm.

At 2:30, there was a baseball game between teams from La Fiesta Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., in which La Fiesta came out victorious. The balance of the day was given over to dancing, short addresses, and an entertainment program.

Those who attended the outing are unanimous in saying that it was the best affair of the kind ever held, and that the arrangements had been so perfected that everyone's pleasure was assured. The spot selected was ideal, the weather conditions perfect, and the refreshments abundant. The women and children, as well as the men, enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content, and the former were loud in their praise for Los Angeles Parlor, the

Heilbron presented the retiring president, Elizabeth S. Jackson, with a past officer's jewel, and Alice E. McKie, in her pleasing way, presented Mrs. Jackson with a beautiful silver bud vase, in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which occurred only a few days before the close of her term as president.

The meeting of the Parlor August 2, was a very interesting one, and two candidates were balloted upon. The members were pleased to have with them again, Grace Koop Reed, the Parlor's first bride. She was presented with a silver cream ladle and the Parlor's best wishes for her future happiness. At the close of the meeting the doors were thrown open and a reception held in honor of Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, D.D.G.P. An interesting program of music and readings was given, and the district deputy was presented with a beautiful cut-glass flower-vase, after which a social time was enjoyed by all present. Delicious home-made cake and ice cream were served.

Admission Day celebration at San Diego, September 9.

The drill team members are very enthusiastic over the new project and the following members met for their first drill, July 24, under the personal direction of Elmer Booth of La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W.: Josephine Burns, Emma Wurtenburg, Estelle Campbell, Anna Larsen, Julia Blumenthal, Hester Blumenthal, Caroline Ord, Jessie Newhan, Dr. Eva Bussenius, Addie Smith, Hazel Perdue, Charlotte C. Wharton and Mary Perdue, all being the new officers-elect of La Esperanza Parlor. Weekly drills have been held ever since, and many recruits added to the ranks.

Busy Term Indicated.

Los Angeles—At the meeting of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., August 7, the president, Mrs. Joseph A. Adair, submitted the following schedule for the term: August 21, parcel post party and California grape industry; September 4, business meeting; September 9, Admission Day celebration at San Diego Exposition; September 18, California history paper and card party; September 22, dance at Payne's academy; October 2, California home-industry evening; October 16, class initiation; October 30, Halloween party; November 6, dinner at hall by members; November 20, California history and Thanksgiving Day program; December 4, election of officers; December 18, mothers' day and Christmas plans for the needy.

The following are chairmen of the various committees appointed by President Adair for the term: Visiting, Mrs. John T. Curtin; auditing, Miss Susan Donahue; membership, all members of the Parlor; homeless children, Mrs. Grace Haven; dances and socials, Mrs. Austin E. Elliott; home industry, Grand Vice President Grace S. Stoermer; California history, Miss Anna I. Dempsey; cards, Mrs. Grace Haven; Associated Parlors, Miss Grace Ducasse; good of the Order, Mrs. Paul Robinson.

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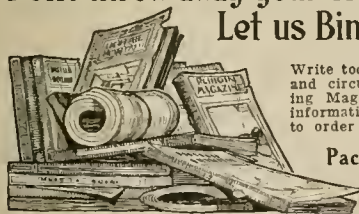
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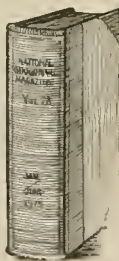
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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Grand President's September Itinerary.

San Jose—Mamie Pierce Carmichael, Grand President, will, during the month of September, officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the days noted:

Friday, 1st—Ruby 46, Murphys.
Saturday, 2nd—Princess 84, Angels.
Monday, 4th—Sequoia 160, Mokelumne Hill.
Tuesday, 5th—San Andreas 113, San Andreas.
Wednesday, 6th—California 161, Amador City.
Thursday, 7th—Forrest 86, Plymouth.
Friday, 8th—Amapola 80, Sutter Creek.
Monday, 11th—Chispa 40, Ione.
Tuesday, 12th—Ursula 1, Jackson.
Wednesday, 13th—Conrad 101, Volcano.
Thursday, 14th—Geneva 107, Camanche.
Friday, 15th—La Bandera 110, Sacramento.
Saturday, 16th—Chabolla 171, Galt.

Officers Jointly Installed.

Hollister—Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael of San Jose officially visited Copa de Oro 105, July 24, and was greeted by a large attendance of members and several visitors from Pittsburg, San Juan Bautista and San Jose. The meeting place was decorated in American flags and greenery, while the banquet room, where a repast followed the business session, was adorned in yellow. Two candidates were initiated. In a brief address, the Grand President praised the Parlor's work, and the enthusiasm manifest among the members. A handsomely-bound and illustrated history of the California missions was presented Mrs. Carmichael as a souvenir of her visit.

August 1, Copa de Oro installed officers jointly with Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., D.D.G.P. Lottie Gross of Salinas, assisted by Natalie Clark of that city, officiating for the Native Daughters, and D.D.G.P. James Roney, assisted by W. J. Cagney acting as grand marshal, officiating for the Native Sons. A banquet followed the ceremonies, and during the evening the following program was enjoyed: Instrumental solo, Mrs. Kathryn McRay; remarks, Mrs. Lottie Gross; vocal solo, William O'Hara; remarks, J. L. Roney; vocal solo, George Grunnagle; address, George H. Moore; presentation of framed picture of Yosemite falls to D.D.G.P. Gross, on behalf of Copa de Oro Parlor, by Grand Trustee Bertha Briggs.

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ADMISSION DAY, 1916.

August 18, 1916.

To the Officers and Members of Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

As each year rolls around, bringing with it Admission Day, our State's Natal Day, we natives of California feel a responsive thrill vibrating our heart-cords, just as the heart of the child beats with a deeper, more tender love for the mother on that day when Time marks the completion of another roll on that mother's great Spool of Life.

This Ninth of September marks the sixty-sixth milestone along her way, since California became one of our Union, grand and blest. We shall observe her sixty-sixth birthday by participating in one of the celebrations held in her honor. But whether it be in the Sunny South, among the aisles and corridors of the beautiful mission-like structures of fair San Diego's paradise,—the Panama-California International Exposition—or in California's "City of Roses," balmy and perfume-laden Santa Rosa, where the eye and the heart can revel in the joys of clime and soil, the feelings of devotion and loyalty centering there will be the same, and we shall be carried backward through the years to the birth and infancy of "this empire beyond compare." In memory, we shall see acted over again the stirring scenes of those early days, and we shall recognize, and pay deserving homage to, those noble men and women who occupied the center of the stage in that great drama of California's historic past:

"The days of old,
The days of gold,
The days of '49."

How or where we celebrate, matters little, so long as the spirit animating all is the same spirit of love and loyalty to State and Nation, and veneration for our Pioneers!

"Those Builders of the West—
Long life to the hearts still beating,
And peace to the hearts at rest!"
Sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,

MAMIE P. CARMICHAEL,
Grand President.

The officers installed include: Copa de Oro Parlor—Past president, Justina Moran; president, Josie Winn; first vice-president, Gladys Johnson; second vice-president, Minnie Turner; third vice-president, Grace Keely; recording secretary, Hattie Hooten; financial secretary, Sadie Woolery; treasurer, Clara Black; marshal, Marie Rackliff; trustees, Olive Jepson, Matilda Wright, Bertha Briggs; organist, Della Knapp; outside sentinel, Myrtle O'Connor; inside sentinel, Hilda Thompson. Fremont Parlor—Past president, Geo. Neilson; president, W. E. Murphy; first vice-president, Geo. Grunnagle; second vice-president, W. H. Walker; third vice-president, W. J. Cagney; marshal, E. L. Rackliff; treasurer, D. M. Patterson; secretary, J. E. Prendergast, Jr.; trustee, M. J. Herbert; surgeon, J. M. O'Donnell; inside sentinel, Geo. Wright; outside sentinel, Geo. Moore.

Presents "The Streets of Cairo."

Sacramento—Miss Edna McCoughin, past president of La Bandera 110, was appointed by Grand President Carmichael as the District Deputy for this district during the ensuing year, and July 21 installed the following officers of the Parlor: Mrs. Zella Crosby Curry, president; Miss May Keefe, first vice-president; Miss Alice Collins, second vice-president; Miss Ella Holmdrup, third vice-president; Miss May Williams, marshal; Miss Belle Miller, inside sentinel; Mrs. Bernice Waters, outside sentinel; Mrs. Clara Weldon, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucy Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Woolston, financial secretary; Miss Ethel Olsen, organist; Mrs. Agnes Ward, Miss Irma Harrison, trustees. The D.D.G.P. was presented with a beautiful gift by the members of her Parlor, and re-

freshments were served at a late hour. Two candidates were initiated at the meeting.

La Bandera was represented in a unique way during the Fourth of July celebration of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. at Joyland Park. Each Parlor provided a concession tent, and La Bandera's offering was "The Streets of Cairo." Girls of the Parlor, attired in Turkish costume, sold Turkish sweets, perfumes and jewelry. In another corner of the tent a "26 game" brought in the money, and "Madame Zaza," who read palms, cards, or the crystal, proved most popular. The main attraction, however, was "Stella," and each one who visited this part of the concession was promptly converted into a booster for "The Streets of Cairo;" "Stella" turned out to be a real, live billy-goat, which seemed to enjoy the joke with each and every visitor. La Bandera was signally honored in the day's parade, in that the president, Miss Flora Senf, was chosen as the Goddess of Liberty. During the afternoon's exercises Miss Anna Spiegel, another active member of the Parlor, sang the "Star Spangled Banner," to the delight of the crowds that thronged the big amusement park.

Presents State Flag to City.

Oakland—Brooklyn 157 presented this city with a beautiful State (Bear) flag, August 10, to be flown beneath Old Glory on the flagpole of the City Hall. The presentation was made by Nelle de Blois, a prominent member of the Parlor, to Mayor John L. Davie, who accepted the flag on behalf of Oakland. The ceremonies opened with an address by the Mayor. Harry G. Williams, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., and president of the Merchants' Exchange, acted as chairman of the day. Frank M. Smith spoke of the raising of the first Bear flag; District Attorney William H. Hynes told of the Order, and what it meant to him as a young lad and what it should mean to every native son of today; Junior Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill spoke of the Pioneers, of whom there were a few here and there in the great throng present. The Native Sons were represented by Grand President Bismarek Bruck, who delivered the address of the day; he told the history of the Bear flag, and spoke of the significance of its presentation to the City of Oakland. The Century Quartette sang the "Battle Cry of Republic," "I Love You, California," and "My Own United States," and Miss McEwing rendered "My Heart's Way out in California." At the close of the ceremonies Herbert Townsend sang "A Perfect Day." The day meant a great deal to Brooklyn Parlor, as the flag presented is the first State (Bear) flag ever presented to this city and also the first one to be flown from any public building in Oakland. The Oakland fire department band played during the ceremonies, this feature being provided by Chief Murphy.

Receives Grand President.

Fort Bragg—July 31 was an auspicious occasion for Fort Bragg 210, when the members were honored by an official visit from Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael. Dinner in cabaret style was served in the hall dining-room at 7 o'clock, several vocal solos being rendered between courses. The decorations, which were tastefully arranged, consisted of pink sweet peas and yerba buena. At each place was a dainty little pink basket filled with salted peanuts, and a place card attached with a pink sweet pea directed each member to her proper place. Two hours were taken up with the dinner, the tempting menu consisting of grapefruit salad, fricasseed chicken, green peas, new potatoes, olives, salted peanuts, Parker-house rolls, ice cream, white cake, nut cake, demi tasse, cafe noir. After dinner the party adjourned to the lodge-room, where the ritual work was exemplified before the distinguished visitor for the benefit of one candidate. This was Fort Bragg Parlor's first visit from a grand officer, and all the members felt they had truly received much benefit from Mrs. Carmichael's splendid address and instructions. She complimented the Parlor on its work and said it did exceptionally well considering the short time it had been instituted and the disadvantages it was at in not being near other Parlors.

July 14, Fort Bragg Parlor and Alder Glen 200, N.S.G.W., entertained their friends at a chicken dinner, ninety guests being seated at the tables, and Grand Second Vice-president, N.S.G.W., Wm. F. Toomey and wife of Fresno being the guests of honor. After the dinner, Alder Glen Parlor ad-

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joined to the lodge-room and initiated two candidates, after which the doors were thrown open to the guests and Fort Bragg Parlor's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Maud Balfour. The beautiful ceremony was splendidly performed, and as each officer was escorted to her station by the acting grand marshal she was presented with a beautiful bouquet of sweet-peas. At the close of this ceremony all adjourned to the dance hall and kept the musicians busy until after 2 a.m.

A HELP IN YOUR WORK.

Editor Grizzly Bear: Have had The Grizzly Bear bound, and it makes a splendid addition to my California Library. I wish every Native Daughter was a subscriber to the magazine, for I know it would be such a help to them in their work.

The Grizzly Bear is so full of valuable information, not only on early California history but in matters pertaining to our Order, I know I could not get along without it.

Respectfully,

ANNA G. ANDRESEN,

Chairman California History Committee, N.D.G.W.
Salinas, August 5th.

Officers Installed.

Mountain View—El Monte 205 held semi-annual private installation of officers July 28. D.D.G.P. Mrs. Clara Borchers of San Jose 81, as installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. Plamondon of Vendome 100 (San Jose) as grand past president and Mrs. Keltner of San Jose 81 as grand marshal. At the close of the installation, light refreshments were served and gifts were presented to the district deputy grand president and Mrs. Trulsen and Mrs. Fellows, who responded gracefully. Speeches were made by several of the visitors from San Jose and Vendome Parlors. The local Parlor has been honored by having Mrs. Emmeline McDonald re-appointed district deputy grand president for San Jose 81. The officers installed include: Past president, Catherine Fellows; president, Mayne Trulsen; first vice-president, Eileen Garliepp; second vice-president, Emmeline McDonald; third vice-president, Adeline Freeman; marshal, Harriett True; recording secretary, Pearl True; financial secretary, Margaret Hare; treasurer, Blanche Scarpa; inside sentinel, Anna Leu; inside sentinel, Genevieve Lovejoy; organist, Henrietta Garliepp; trustees, Mabel Frederick, Lucile Jackson, Angela Ruth.

Joins Native Sons in Installation.

Monterey—Junipero 141 and Monterey 75, N.S.G.W., held joint installation of officers, August 3, those of the former Order being installed by D.D.G.P. Matilda Bergschicker, while D.D.G.P. P. F. Dougherty officiated for the Native Sons. District Attorney Chas. A. Dolmer and Elmer D. Rigdon of Cambria were present, and made addresses. The officers installed were as follows:

Junipero Parlor—Trustees, Carrie Fleming, Jennie Kilpatrick, Lou Brown; outside sentinel, Lou Brown; inside sentinel, Nellie Curtis; treasurer, May Ryan; marshal, Hattie Grimes; financial secretary, Charlotte Manuel; recording secretary, Matilda Bergschicker; organist, Jennie Kilpatrick; third vice-president, Leviue Gruttner; second vice-president, Ethel Wolter; first vice-president, Jennie Gibson; past president, Lucy Wolter; president, Cecelia Romin.

Monterey—Past president, Martin McAuley; president, Meryle Chavoya; first vice-president, Tom Watson; second vice-president, Carlo Balzarini; third vice-president, C. R. Sander; recording secretary, A. A. Watson; financial secretary, J. A. Smith; trustee, G. Towle; treasurer, G. Nielsen; inside sentinel, T. Allen. A banquet was served after the meeting, the following being in charge: J. Kilpatrick, C. Manuel, S. Wolter, J. Gibson, M. Ryan, A. Watson, C. Balzarini, C. C. Chavoya.

Celebrates Third Anniversary.

St. Helena—The third anniversary of the institution of La Junta 203 was celebrated August 1 by the installation of the following officers: Miss Louise Klubescheidt, past president; Mrs. Esther Thompson, president; Miss Inez Forni, first vice-president; Mrs. Celeste Thorsen, second vice-president; Miss Ruth Thorsen, third vice-president; Miss Martha Klubescheidt, marshal; Mrs. Anna Mieleuz, recording secretary; Miss Mae Woods, financial secretary; Mrs. Frances Kersting, treasurer; Miss Mabel Paulson, organist; Mrs. Clara Herdle, Mrs. Elizabeth De Leon and Miss Lena Pedroni, trustees; Mrs. Ada Grigsby, inside sentinel; Miss Myrtle Wilson, outside sentinel. D.D.G.P. Mrs. Nettie Clark of Calistoga officiated, assisted by Miss Mabel Light of that city; thirteen members of Calistoga 145 were in attendance. After a social hour in the (Continued on Page 31, Column 2.)

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Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Minor, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Lena Keigel, Fin. Sec., 1402 34th st., Oakland.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.

Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; Mahelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 528 88th st., Oakland.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maude Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1719 8th St., West Berkeley; Annie Celish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st., Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 166, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1418 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2006 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 1215 Poplar st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 69th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spelman, Rec. Sec., 2509 Ellis st., Berkeley; Agnes Osborne, Fin. Sec., 1084 Spring st., Oakland.

Bahle Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Eva A. Pine, Rec. Sec., Roslyn Apt., 11th and Telegraph; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle, Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1234 80th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 38th ave., Fruitvale.

Laurel, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lillian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Genevieve F. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 1783 Atlantic st., Oakland; Ella Keirnan, Fin. Sec., 1519 Poplar st., Oakland.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mesonic Hall; May Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec.

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Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second ave.; Bessie Cupples, Fin. Sec., 1804 Market st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Hince, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, America Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec., 885 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3838 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4133A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 6, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saferhill, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Calif. de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Alice Harkins, Rec. Sec., lock box 882; Ellis Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luis Obispo, No. 103, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 854 Lacey st.

El Pinal, No. 188, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smlibera, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 118; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Vieta del Mar, No. 156, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 10, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 161, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hatila Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hibel Schmitter, Rec. Sec., 310 E. Haley st.; Elisa Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 325 Bath st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, A.O.U.W. Hall, 162 So. First st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall, East San Fernando st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Jessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl A. True, Rec. Sec.; E. Blanche Scharpa, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Lusscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Davis st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camelia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Lanna May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 88, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 184, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Janna Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Lundy, Rec. Sec.; Anna Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottatiwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redman's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

N.D.G.W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 29, Column 2.)

lodge room, the banquet hall was invaded for refreshments; here, the long table was decorated with yellow cannas and Shasta daisies and adorned with a huge birthday cake decorated in yellow poppies and three lighted candles. On behalf of the Parlor, Miss Louise Klubscheidt presented a pretty gift to D.D.G.P. Clark; in accepting, she expressed appreciation for the remembrance and congratulated the Parlor upon its three years of successful endeavor. To the retiring president, Miss Klubscheidt, Mrs. Anna Mielenz, on the Parlor's behalf, presented a beautiful past president's pin.

Initiates Seven.

San Leandro—August 1, D.D.G.P. Corinne Leonhardt of Angelita 32 installed the officers of El Cereso 207 for the ensuing term and on August 15th seven candidates were received into the Order. After this session all adjourned to the dance hall, where Estudillo 223, N.S.G.W., was in waiting and after much merriment in finding partners corresponding numbers having been given to the members of each Parlor—all marched to the beautifully-decorated banquet hall where a sumptuous repast was served, El Cereso Parlor having taken this occasion to show appreciation for the kindness and many courtesies extended by Estudillo Parlor. After a short address of welcome by Francis Thierry, president of El Cereso, to the members of Estudillo Parlor, several vocal and instrumental numbers were charmingly rendered by the talented musicians of both Parlors. Brief addresses were made by the president of Estudillo Parlor, the financial secretary, and other members. Mrs. McNeill of Angelita 32 gave a couple of humorous recitations, which created much laughter. Miss Virginia Wilson, organizer of El Cereso and its first D.D.G.P., in a few well-chosen words expressed her pleasure in the progress made by the Parlor. After all joined in singing "I Love You, California," the rest of the evening was given over to dancing.

Will Parade on Admission Day.

San Francisco—Dolores 169 held a public installation and dance July 28, the following officers being duly installed for the ensuing term by D.D.G.P. Agnes McVerry of Calaveras 103: Past president, Alice Blanford; president, Eda Straessler; first vice-president, Edna Penaluna; second vice-president, Irene Leahy; third vice-president, Clara Klahu; marshal, Irene Harris; recording secretary, Emma Jess; financial secretary, Mayme O'Leary; treasurer, Evelyn Carlson; inside sentinel, Jennie Harris; outside sentinel, Martha Heinze; organist, Estelle

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec.; Olga Campbell, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Florence Shaw, Fin. Sec., Latz Apts.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berend, No. 28, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 931 J. Jefferson st.; Elizabeth Godhold, Fin. Sec., 756 Rio st.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltepos, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melissa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cullen, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Block Hall; Lonnie Setigman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 3rd Saturday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Madge C. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st., Marysville; Ione Pearl Neck, Fin. Sec., 507 D st.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Bruse, Sec.

Curry; trustees, Amelia Silva, Olivia Drewes, Mabel Nutting. The retiring president, Alice Blanford, was presented with a beautiful gold bracelet, and the district deputy with a very pretty piece of hand-painted china, while the president, Eda Straessler, received many beautiful gifts and flowers. After the installation a very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing. Dolores Parlor is making preparations for the Admission Day celebration at Santa Rosa, and about thirty-five of the members are going to participate in the parade.

To Entertain Pioneers Admission Day.

Georgetown—The officers of El Dorado 186 were installed July 23 by D.D.G.P. Lilla Zeiss of Phoebeville, assisted by acting grand officers from Marguerite 12 of the same city. The new president of El Dorado is the respected charter past president, Mary Thorson, the oldest member of the Parlor. A number of visiting members were present, and a jolly time enjoyed. Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael paid El Dorado Parlor a hurried visit the afternoon of August 12. It was unfortunate that a funeral occurred in the little town at the same hour as the meeting, for to make connections Mrs. Carmichael had to leave at an early hour and the meeting could not be postponed until later. All made the best of the matter, however, and the members enjoyed refreshments prepared in the Grand President's honor after her departure.

El Dorado Parlor will entertain the Pioneers on Admission Day. The Parlor is making this an annual affair, beginning its Pioneer Day two years ago. A dinner will be served, a short program rendered, and the remainder of the time will be given over to exchanges of reminiscences and looking over old relics. One of the Pioneers who has attended the two previous gatherings will be 99 years old next month, and is as spry as many men of sixty.

Has Enjoyable Open Meeting.

Oakland—Bahia Vista 167 held an open meeting August 9, when officers were installed for the ensuing term. D.D.G.P. Carrie Hall officiated, assisted by Jennie Jordan, the first district deputy of the Parlor; Minnie Nedderman, the organizer, or mother, as she is frequently called; Grand Trustee Addie Mosher, Grand Organist Lillian Troy and Elizabeth Smith, past president of Berkeley 150. After the installation the gracious little chairman of the evening, Louise McDougall, presented each of the grand officers and acting grand officers with a bunch of pink carnations, walking to the several stations as she called upon each, in turn, for remarks. D.D.G.P. Carrie Hall and President Ruby Larripa were each given a piece of hand-painted china, then all joined in singing "I Love You, California." Dr. Victory Derick of Aloha 106, who had acted as temporary chairman, spoke on the Order of Native Daughters, its aims and purposes; Grand Organist Lillian Troy rendered a piano solo; Ethel Watson gave two vocal selections; Josephine Geary and Mrs. Lereche a piano duet and, in conclusion, Grand Organist Lillian Troy and her mother, Agnes Troy, sang "Aloha." A fruit punch was then served, and those who wished indulged in dancing and pleasing remarks about Bahia Vista Parlor and the committee in charge of the evening.

Efforts Appreciated.

Fresno—Acting as district deputy grand president, Lawrina Dahlstrom, assisted by Avis Burke as acting grand marshal, has installed the following officers of Fresno 187: Past president, Edna B. Wolfe; president, Mootie Deaus; first vice-president, Sade E. Smith; second vice-president, Hattie E. Richter; third vice-president, Clara B. Branch; marshal, Leslie Record; treasurer, Melissa Noonan; financial secretary, Hanna Johansen; recording secretary, Florence A. Brooks; organist, Florence Clanton; trustees, Eva Paul, Mary Campbell, Cornelia Thorwaldson; inside sentinel, Blanche Tachini; outside sentinel, Katherine Alexander. Splendid meetings have been the rule all during the summer. August 11, Hattie Elwood, second vice-president, surprised the members by quietly slipping to San Francisco and wedding Hiram W. Richter, and recently Nita Blade Hoxie, who left two years ago a bride, paid the Parlor a much-enjoyed visit. Fresno Parlor, the 13th of each month, visits sick members, has a little house party or calls at the Old Ladies' Home; August 13, the home was visited, and the sixteen inmates served with ice-cream and home-made cake, the occasion being a most happy one for all concerned.

Fresno Parlor surely feels gratified that the efforts put forth to make the Grand Parlor meeting here in June a little successful were appreciated. Many lovely letters have been received from the visitors, and the Parlor feels that all were made happy some of the time, and takes this means of thanking those in attendance for their words of appreciation.

Reception for Bride-to-be.

San Francisco—August 8, D.D.G.P. Agnes McVerry installed the following newly-elected officers of La Estrella 89: President, Anna Duntuary; past president, Mamie Regnier; first vice-president, May Dunleavy; second vice-president, Nona Fitzpatrick; third vice-president, Louise Casis; marshal, May Barry; recording secretary, Birdie Hartman; financial secretary, Dora Wehe; treasurer, Alma Buhr; trustees, Emma Lann, Genette Lerford, May Boldemann; inside sentinel, Margaret Theall; outside sentinel, Hannah Barry; organist, Lola Horgan; physician, Dr. Lillie Boldemann. Among those present were Grand Trustee Dr. Winifred Byrne and members from Alta, Calaveras, Golden State, Minerva and Linda Rosa Parlor. On behalf of the Parlor, President Anna Dunleavy presented D.D.G.P. Agnes McVerry with a hair barette and fancy comb, and the retiring past-president, Phoebe Torpey (nee Theall), the bride of the Parlor, with a set of silver spoons; Anna Dunleavy and Mamie Regnier received gifts of flowers and hand-painted china. At the close, a very pleasant reception was tendered Pauline H. Buhr, in honor of her betrothal to James P. Hammonds of Westly, Stanislaus County.

An Ovation.

Nevada City—July 16, Laurel 6 welcomed Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael with an attendance of nearly one hundred members, eighty-nine of these being in the lodge-room, while the others were willing workers in the banquet-hall. It was a profitable, as well as an enjoyable session. The president of the Parlor and Grand Trustee Hartman entertained the Grand President at dinner, and then they wended their way to the Parlor, and as it was before the time of calling to order nearly every member was presented to the Grand President. It was a large delegation to meet and greet, but Mrs. Carmichael seemed to enjoy "The shake, shake, shaking of the hand" and not tire in the least. D.D.G.P. Vere Hansen of Manzanita 29 was present with eighteen members of the sister Parlor, to assist in honoring the Grand President, and was extended a hearty welcome. The ritualistic work was exemplified in a creditable manner, the Grand President offering a few suggestions regarding the balloting march which were greatly appreciated. The aims and objects of the Order were spoken of by Mrs. Carmichael in a very comprehensible way and included references to the Betsy Ross monument, the Mills scholarship fund and the Children's Agency. Under "good of the Order," a nugget pin was presented to the Grand President by Elizabeth Flewellyn, president of Laurel Parlor; it was graciously accepted, and the Parlor thanked in well-chosen words, by the recipient. D.D.G.P. Vere Hansen was given a bouquet of beautiful roses, presented by Past President Rose Merrill, in her usual bappy vein.

The Parlor being closed in due form, the sisters repaired to the scene of the feast, the Grand President and Grand Trustee Hartman leading the march, with visitors and officers following as became their rank. Due justice having been done to the abundance of good things, several of the members offered remarks, including, "Our Ritual" by Grand Trustee Hartman, "The Native Daughter of the Future" by Margaret Finnegan, together with short addresses by Mrs. Margaret Chapman, D.D.G.P. Vere Hansen, the president of Manzanita Parlor, and finally the Grand President, who yielded to the importunities of the members and once more charmed all present with an interesting speech. At 12:45 a.m. the last good-nights were said, and the gathering reluctantly dispersed.

Many Gifts Presented.

Sausalito—The pleasure-seeking members of Sea Point 196 were treated to a public installation July 24, the hall being very prettily decorated. D.D.G.P. Juliana Hagerty installed the officers most efficiently. Many floral gifts were presented to the different officers by their most beloved district deputy and her mother, Mrs. De Martini, and family; floral gifts were also given to the grand officers who presided. A large leather grip was given, by the Parlor, to the district deputy, but its love for her overflowed the grip; Past President Louise Murphy gave her a white ivory set to carry in her grip, and other presents were also given her. Past President Louise Murphy received a set of silver table service of twenty-six pieces from her beloved Parlor, but it could not commence to pay for her work, which was a pleasure to her; her two terms were most harmonious, and as she left the president's chair a feeling of love was left behind. But the chair has been filled by Elizabeth Sandstrom, whom all love, and the members are looking forward to a term like their last two. The following officers were installed: Past president, Louise Murphy; president, Elizabeth Sandstrom; first vice-president, Nora Burns; second vice-president, Annie Gallagher; third vice-president, Amelia Pauline; marshal, Elizabeth Weaver; recording secretary, Olga Sangabee; financial secretary, Louisa Johnson; treasurer, Rosalie Anderson;

ONE OF LOS ANGELES' GROWING INDUSTRIES



During the past few years, while this great State of California has been smiling with unbounded progress in all branches of commerce, the automobile trade, through the assistance of some of the best roads on the American Continent and the many natural resources of this Golden State, has become a leading occupation.

Many dealers, merchants and manufacturers have found an ever-growing difficulty in keeping pace with the ever-increasing demand for machines and their accessories. Los Angeles, the city that is full of business alertness, can boast of a number of such concerns, which have continually been on the outlook to make conditions worth while, and to keep up the quality of their products to the same high standard and their shops to the same high efficiency, during this period of rush orders, as they were able to before.

One of the most up-to-date and efficient shops is that of the Cambria Spring Company, Inc., which has just recently moved its offices to more commodious quarters from its factory building, at 913-921 Santee street, to 916-918 South Los Angeles street, adding about fifty per cent more space to its large plant. This new addition is just back of

the factory, and has been joined by a large doorway cut through the walls of the two buildings in such a way that the entire space may be used as one floor, thus giving much better facilities for bandling the large number of cars repaired daily.

This company has continually grown, from a small spring shop of a few years ago, into a large and complete auto-spring factory, producing many tons of springs every month and which ships its products to points over the entire Pacific Coast from Mexico to Seattle. It is today much the largest concern of its kind in the West. Its scope of work includes the manufacture of all makes of automobile springs—both regular and special types; a universally-successful spring-steel bumper for all makes of cars; repair work on auto wheels; frames and axles straightened and repaired. It hires only the best of labor in the factory, each man working his special trade, and with the large number on the payroll work of the best quality is produced. The Cambria Spring Company has been to a great deal of expense to improve its factory and enlarge it, and claims that its compensation will come in being able to serve its customers in a better and more satisfactory way.

trustees, Emma Ashe, Evelyn Strittmatter, Gussie Guidotti; inside sentinel, Alice Sylvian; outside sentinel, Mary Creighton; organist, Eva Sandstrom. Good music was enjoyed by the dancers, also the grenadeine, as after installation a dance followed, which was enjoyed by all.

Entertains Children.

Grass Valley—The members of Manzanita 29 decided to have a children's day at Olympia Park and invited Laurel 6 to co-operate, and Laurel Parlor, deciding that a vacation day was most desirable, was glad to co-operate. Lottie Johnson, who never does things by halves, was the Nevada City chairman, and had every Native Daughter notified. So, on the 9th of August, a bappy throng assembled at Olympia Park. They gathered about the tables under the tall, slender pines, the children happy in their anticipation of good things to eat and the grown-ups in extending glad words of greeting. Sister Freeman, trustee of Manzanita Parlor, unfortunately had a bad fall on her way to the park, but bravely and sweetly bore the pain of the bruises. The picnic part of the occasion consumed the time at first, but later groups of the elders sat about enjoying conversation, while the children romped about among the trees, or tried the swings, or went boating. Someone declared that a few games were in order before swimming time, so old and young played "Jolly Miller" and "Looby-Lo." Nellie Hartman, Grand Trustee, arrived while the games were in progress and was immediately pressed into the game, but said that she did not at all mind standing. "Swimming time" was announced, and there was a grand rush for the swimming tank; such a jolly time; such laughter and splashing, but not much expert swimming. Knowing that swimming renews appetites, D.D.G.P. Vere Hansen provided a peanut game, and there was a good-natured scramble. Toward 5 p.m. many began to hurry for the car, but others remained and served tea. All agreed that an outing with the children was good for all.

Past Presidents Install.

Oakland—July 19, the following newly-elected officers of Past Presidents' Association, No. 2, were installed by Mrs. Williams, the founder, assisted by Miss Magner: Past president, M. Doyle; president, E. Munson; second vice-president, E. Chico; third vice-president, G. Rowan; marshal, J. Jordan; recording secretary, E. B. Goodman; financial secretary, M. A. Sackett; treasurer, M. Munro; organist, Ada Spilman; inside

sentinel, A. McFeeley; outside sentinel, A. Lang; directors, C. Hall, J. Irwin, C. Hatherly, L. Menden, E. Swaney. Following the ceremonies there was a banquet, and a reception to Grand Marshal Addie Mosher and Grand Trustee Anna Lange. Mesdames Lange and Mosher were presented with hand-painted china, and Josephine Irwin, past president, with a jeweled pin.

JULY, 1916, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916.	1915.
San Francisco	\$1,293,670	\$1,277,007
Los Angeles	909,056	936,873
Oakland	357,126	410,322
Sacramento	180,539	280,247
Pasadena	153,371	190,789
San Diego	120,641	71,325
Fresno	54,119	37,085
Long Beach	44,927	45,854
Stockton	44,629	46,103
San Jose	19,232	29,971
Bakersfield	10,905	4,505
Santa Rosa	9,660	12,873

JULY, 1916, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916.	1915.
San Francisco	\$277,981,616	\$226,800,957
Los Angeles	100,528,932	92,315,114
Oakland	18,344,500	14,778,996
Sacramento	10,094,546	8,318,752
San Diego	9,056,234	8,510,774
Stockton	5,519,390	3,893,707
Fresno	4,397,394	3,446,166
Pasadena	3,801,489	3,872,116
San Jose	3,427,054	2,836,657
Long Beach	2,516,526	2,229,092
Bakersfield	1,811,896	1,740,092
Santa Rosa	967,300	905,495

California Holds Cantaloupe Record—The crop report of the United States Department of Agriculture giving 1916 cantaloupe statistics places California first in production with 14,935 acres; Imperial County, with 8,000 acres, exceeds the second state, Georgia, which has 5,978 acres in cantaloupes. The American record for cantaloupe production from one county was broken again in 1916 by the Imperial Valley, which had shipped 4,620 carloads by the close of the season, July 15.

SAN FRANCISCO NATIVES ALWAYS ACTIVE

Planning Many Social Affairs.

July 27, in a hall beautifully decorated with huckleberry, Shasta daisies and Virginia creeper, Past President Mae L. Edwards installed the following officers of Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W.: Past president, Verda Shurtleff Munroe; president, Lillian Herzog; first vice-president, Rose London; second vice-president, Minnie Phillips; third vice-president, Alice Gally; marshal, Margaret Berry; organist, Leontine Deutsch; treasurer, Cora Smith; financial secretary, Carrie Turner; recording secretary, Mae L. Edwards; trustees, Eunice Mahoney, Ella R. Estes, Bertha Mauser. The retiring Past President, Tillie Myers, at the close of the installation ceremonies was presented with a handsome diamond and pearl lavelliere; the installing officer with a hand painted plate, and the president-elect with many beautiful flowers and ferns. The evening concluded with several hours' dancing, during the course of which punch was served. This was but the beginning of what promises to be a very successful and happy term for Keith Parlor. At the following meeting of the Parlor several candidates were initiated, and it is hoped to materially increase the membership during the coming term.

Many social events are being planned by the members of Keith Parlor, chief among which will be a series of card parties, and a bazaar in aid of the

public school in San Francisco,—an example which has since been followed by many other Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. It also inaugurated the movement that resulted in Congress declaring Admission Day a holiday for the employees of the Mint,—a fact which was recognized by the presentation of a handsome Bear Flag, which is among the most cherished possessions of the Parlor. The Parlor has ever been an interested worker for the homeless child, and always willing to do its share in whatever tends to work for the better and the common good.

Palace Hotel Scene of Social Function.

Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W., celebrated the mid-year installation of its officers by a dinner dance in the ball-room of the Palace Hotel, August 5. The event was in keeping with the Parlor's social functions, and there were present members and guests to the number of two hundred. Dinner was served at 7:45, and dancing indulged in during the balance of the evening. The ball-room was beautifully decorated with shrubbery and red flowers, the Parlor's color, State (Bear) flags and Old Glory.

During the evening the retiring president, Gerald A. Griffin, was presented with a past president's emblem. Other numbers on the program were: "Welcome to Our Guests," H. M. Schmidt; "Toast to Stanford Parlor," Waldo F. Postel; "Our Past Presidents," E. A. Cunha; "The Ladies," Jas. G. Conlan. The newly-installed officers are: Junior past president, Anthony S. Devoto; president, Hugo M. Schmidt; first vice-president, Richard Abel; second vice-president, Albert W. Lawson; third vice-president, Frank L. Hart; marshal, Waldo F. Postel; inside sentinel, Harold A. Hart; outside sentinel, Henry J. Angelo; trustees, P. J. Martenstein, Frank F. Morris, Ben D. Sheridan; financial secretary and treasurer, Stanley G. Scovern; recording secretary, Fred H. Jung; assistant recording secretary, Gerald B. Flood.

Whist Parties a Treat.

August 15, Fremont Parlor, No. 59, N.D.G.W., held a friendly gathering of whist players. The time flew most pleasantly during the usual twenty hands, and over the dainty refreshments it was well said, "One could not afford to miss such a treat."

An invitation is extended all Native Sons and Daughters to join the Parlor in these games on any third Tuesday of the month.

Installs Officers.

Mrs. Rose London of Keith Parlor, No. 37, N.D.G.W., has been appointed a district deputy grand president, and on the evening of August 15 installed the officers of Yosemite 83, after which the members adjourned to the banquet-room to enjoy the rest of the evening.

Today, you should become a regular subscriber to The Grizzly Bear, the one exclusively-California magazine that should be a part of every California home's equipment. Send one dollar, for a whole year's subscription, to The Grizzly Bear Pub. Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.



MISS LILLIAN HEZOG,
President Keith Parlor, N.D.G.W.

sick fund of the Parlor, which is to be held on November 2, in Jinks Hall of Native Sons' Building. The bazaar has been looked forward to for many months by the members of the committee having it in charge, and, headed by the able chairman, Grand Inside Sentinel Mae L. Edwards, has been at work upon plans for the affair, promising many novel and interesting features for the event, chief among which will be a grab-bag, penny dance, prettily decorated Xmas boxes, and a fancy goods table upon which will be displayed the handicraft of the girls of the Parlor, in the form of timely Xmas gifts. The Parlor has recently been honored by Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael in the appointment of two district deputies—Rose M. London, district deputy of Yosemite Parlor, and Carrie Turner, Keith Parlor.

Keith Parlor has ever been known as one of the most progressive Parlors in the State. It was the first Parlor to present a Bear Flag to wave over a

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ADMISSION DAY AT SAN DIEGO

GREATEST CELEBRATION EVER HELD IN SOUTHLAND

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



SAN DIEGO HAS EVERYTHING IN readiness for a monster celebration of Admission Day,—the sixty-sixth anniversary of California's admission to statehood,—and present indications are that it will not only be the most attractive, but also the best attended, celebration ever held in Southern California. Unquestionably it will be, from every point of view, the greatest celebration ever held in San Diego.

The festivities will occupy three days,—September 8, 9 and 10,—and, uniting their efforts with the idea of making Admission Day the hanner day at the two-year Exposition, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles and San Diego, and the Panama-California International Exposition management, have arranged a program of entertainment that will not only draw thousands to the Exposition City to participate in California's natal-day observance, but will send them away rejoicing that they came, and enthused with loyalty for California and with love and admiration for her Pioneers and their accomplishments.

Believing that Admission Day is an occasion for festivity on the part of all Californians, whether native or adopted, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Southland have extended invitations to all citizens to join with them in this celebration, and responses from states' societies, fraternal and civic organizations, as well as individuals, have been most gratifying. Both the Los Angeles and San Diego Chambers of Commerce have adopted resolutions, not only endorsing the celebration of Admission Day, but urging their members to close their places of business on that day, a legal holiday. Every number on the San Diego Admission Day program is open to all, and all are welcome to avail themselves of the low railroad rates, special privileges of admission to the Exposition grounds, etc.

Coming at the close of the vacation period, this pilgrimage to San Diego will make it possible to, at very little expense, view the most beautiful of all expositions and its hundreds of attractions, and, at the same time, pay homage to California, on her birthday anniversary, by participating in the Admission Day festivities. There'll be a "bear" of

OFFICIAL ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA SEPTEMBER 8, 9, 10

(ALL EVENTS of 9th and 10th, excepting Admission Day Parade, ON GROUNDS OF PANAMA-CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8—

All Day and Night, Reception of Visiting N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.
8:30 p.m., Probable Institution San Diego Parlor, N.S.G.W.
8:30 p.m., Special Meeting San Diego Parlor, N.D.G.W.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9—

10 a.m., Admission Day Parade.
11 a.m., Literary Exercises.
12 (noon) to 2 p.m., Luncheon.
1:45 to 3 p.m., Band Concert.
2 p.m., Baseball Game.
3:15 p.m., Exhibition Drill.
4 p.m., Organ Recital.
4 to 5 p.m., Reception.
6 to 7:30 p.m., Admission Day Dinner.
7:30 to 9 p.m., Open-air Dance.
8:30 to 11:59 p.m., "Carnival de Espana."

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10—

10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Exhibit Buildings Open.
1:30 to 3 p.m., Sacred Band Concert.
2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Reception.
4 p.m., Sacred Organ Recital.

a meeting of native sons residing in San Diego to look after the Admission Day details there. They not only entered enthusiastically upon the task, but expressed a determination to organize in San Diego—the place where California had its beginning—a Parlor of Native Sons. Grand President Bismarck Bruck has sent Grand Organizer Andrew Moeker to San Diego to assist in the organization work, and advices to The Grizzly Bear at this writing are to the effect that the Parlor will be instituted with at least 200 members. If this part of the program is carried out, it will certainly be a grand beginning to what promises to be a glorious Admission Day celebration.

At 8:30 p.m., San Diego Parlor, No. 208, N.D.G.W., will convene in special session for the purpose of initiating a large class of candidates.

Following the institution of the Native Sons' Parlor and the Native Daughters' initiation, there will be a get-together meeting that no Native Daughter or Native Son will want to miss.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Admission Day Parade—The parade will start at 10 p.m., proceeding east on Broadway to Fourth, north on Fourth to Laurel, east on Laurel to the Exposition grounds. J. D. Taggart of Los Angeles will be the grand marshal, Lester D. Wright of San Diego chief of staff, and Grove T. Vail of Los Angeles chief aide. Mr. Wright will name the division marshals and aides for all divisions excepting the eighth,—to be composed of Los Angeles and other visiting Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters. Elmer J. Booth of Los Angeles will be the marshal of this division, and will have as his aides, C. A. Patton, Sol A. Rehart, John M. Concanon, John Merseh, Miss Grace Du Casse and Mrs. Charlotte Wharton, all of Los Angeles.

In addition to numerous bands, the parade will consist of nine divisions, as follows: First—United States soldiers, sailors from the battleships in San Diego Harbor, marines, etc. Second—Autos with Grand Parlor officials, representatives of the Exposition and San Diego, and speakers. Third—Fraternal bodies (other than Native Sons and Daughters). Fourth—Decorated autos of states' societies. Fifth—Floats representing historic events in California's early history. Sixth—Floral floats and flower-bedecked autos. Seventh—School children, in picturesque garb and with appropriate floats. Eighth—Visiting Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters. Ninth—San Diego Native Sons and Daughters.

Literary Exercises—As soon as the parade is disbanded at the California Building, Exposition grounds (probably at 11 o'clock, as the line of march is short), the literary exercises will take

place at the Spreckels Music Pavilion, Plaza de los Estados. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental music numbers, and short addresses by Miss Grace Stoerner, Grand Vice-president, N.D.G.W., who will preside at the exercises; Carl Heilbron, who will extend the welcome of San Diego City and the Exposition; Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, who will respond for the Native Daughters, and Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, who will respond for the Native Sons. The Admission Day oration will be delivered by Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President of the Native Sons, and those who are familiar with his great love for, and knowledge of, California's early history, as well as his ability as an orator, can offer the assurance that it will, indeed, be a rare treat to be privileged to hear him.



J. D. TAGGART,
Grand Marshal Admission Day Parade.

Afternoon Features—From noon until 2, the Cafe Cristobal (official Exposition cafe) will serve a special table d'hôte luncheon at 50 cents per plate. From 1:45 to 3, Tommasino's Royal Italian band will give a concert of California and national airs on the Plaza de Panama. At 2, there will be a baseball game on the marine camp grounds between teams from the Long Beach Ad Club and San Diego Lodge, B.P.O.E. At 3, there will be an exhibition drill on the Plaza de Panama by El Sahil Temple, D.O.K.K. At 4, Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart will give a recital of California airs at the Spreckels outdoor organ, Plaza de los Estados. From 4 to 5, the San Diego Native Sons and Daughters will tender a reception to all members, and their friends, at the Southern Counties' Building.

Admission Day Dinner—From 6 to 7:30 there will be an official Admission Day dinner in Cafe Cristobal, to which all Native Sons and Daughters are invited. The Grand Parlor officials will be the guests of G. Aubrey Davidson, president of the Exposition. Special entertainers have been secured for this event, and dancing will be a feature. This promises to be one of the most pleasing events of the celebration. Service will be table d'hôte, at one dollar per plate.

Evening Features—From 7:30 to 9, there will be a grand open-air ball on Plaza de Panama, for which the Royal Italian band will furnish the music. From 8:30 to 11:59, the "Carnival de Espana" will be held on the Isthmus, the joy street of the Exposition, and will include, among other special features, the thrilling handieap derby.

These are, of course, only the more important entertainment features that have been arranged for Admission Day. There are many others, several to be in the nature of surprises, so that there will be one continuous day and night of amusement and entertainment.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

For the accommodation of visitors, the main exhibit buildings will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., excepting the Canadian pavilion, which opens at 10 a.m., and the French pavilion, which opens at 1 p.m.

From 1:30 to 3 p.m., there will be a sacred concert by the Royal Italian band on the Plaza de Panama.

(Continued on Supplement 4, Column 2.)



OFFICIAL ADMISSION DAY SOUVENIR.

(Every San Diego Visitor Should Get One of These Before Departing From Home, as It Guarantees Special Admission Privileges at Exposition.)

a time every minute of the three days allotted to the celebration, and you'll return to your labors with more "pep" and with a new resolve to make September 9 your day of annual festivity.

A detailed account of the main features of the San Diego Admission Day entertainment program appears below:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Most of this day will be occupied by the San Diego Native Sons and Daughters in meeting the trains and boats, and welcoming to the Exposition City the visiting Native Sons and Daughters, and their friends.

It is probable that at 8:30 p.m. a Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West will be instituted. Carl Heilbron, a native of Sacramento and San Diego's most prominent citizen, as well as a vice-president of the Exposition, early in August called

ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

The U. S. GRANT HOTEL at San Diego HAS BEEN DESIGNATED OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS FOR THE NATIVE SONS and NATIVE DAUGHTERS

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When occupied by two persons	- -	3.50
When occupied by three persons	- -	4.50

Requests for reservations should be made in advance in order that rooms may be in readiness on arrival.

The U. S. Grant Grill is offering special entertainment for Admission Day.

J. H. HOLMES, General Manager

INTELLIGENT VIEW OF THE PAST MAKES INTELLIGIBLE THE PRESENT

(ANNA G. ANDRESEN, SALINAS, CHAIRMAN CALIFORNIA HISTORY COM., N.D.G.W., AND
LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COM., C.F.W.C.)



ISTORY IS THE MIRROR OF THE past. In it we see the strivings of men, the play and exercises of human passions, good and bad, and the loss and profit of it all. It is a warning to our weaknesses, as well as an incentive to our ambitions. Its clear understanding enables us to accept with intelligence the heritage of by-gone days, eliminate the bad, and pass on the good to posterity.

Without a knowledge of history we are merely drifting, and the signs of the times which grow out of, and are linked to, the past, have little meaning to us, unless we know and appreciate their source. An intelligent view of the past, therefore, makes more intelligible the present, and fairly forecasts the possibilities of the future.

We have a wonderful history, full of adventure, romance and achievement that make for the most absorbing reading. This "Land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers" has flourished under three flags: The proud banner of Castile that pioneered the course of the missionaries to this off-port of the world, the tri-color of Mexico in a latter regime, and last, but not least, the glorious Stars and Stripes unfurled by Commodore Sloat at the old Custom House in Monterey.

These broken possessions should be intelligently and charitably united. Each separate era, and especially the Spanish era, should be thoroughly understood. We cannot fully appreciate the California of today without a thorough knowledge of the Spanish civilization to which we are indebted for our architecture, names of places, traditions, and many of our institutions.

The most excellent work along these lines has been done by the Native Sons of the Golden West in establishing and maintaining Traveling Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California for research work in Spain, Mexico, and elsewhere. The first fruits of their liberality are seen in the recent publication by Professor Chas. E. Chapman of "The Founding of Spanish California: The Northwestward Expansion of New Spain, 1687-1783," which has already been given publicity by

our official organ, The Grizzly Bear Magazine. Dr. Chapmau's book is a most valuable contribution to the history of Spanish California, and deals with a period not treated by past historians.

In studying California history we should also familiarize ourselves with the Mexican era, which transmitted to us the large tracts of land that in



ANNA G. ANDRESEN.

after years have exerted an important influence in our development. We should know more about our American Pioneer, who came after the Conquest; of his wonderful story of grit and courage, and unflagging zeal that bequeathed to us the California of today; how he suffered and toiled, what were

the obstacles overcome, how stout hearts were tried, and what were the failures before success.

All this is within our reach, if we but set ourselves to the task. The time is not too far gone. The material still exists. The witnesses are still alive, and their testimony can be procured through industry and co-operation. Good work has already been done along this line, but it is not complete. The story is not fully told in its full flow and glory. And think of the value to the future citizen who must continue the upbuilding of our great Commonwealth!

Pride in our State is begotten by a knowledge of its history, and state pride is a valuable asset to a progressive and ambitious commonwealth. And in this connection the work becomes invaluable as a product to be placed in the hands of the young. In our public schools the children, in their impressionable years, should be told the story of the great conquest of this West, out of which our State sprang—a story full of life's lessons, and of a sturdy, courageous and honest manhood.

There should be a get-together spirit in the work of preserving the history and traditions of our State. Every Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West should be a busy hive, gathering all possible material from its locality, and in this way lay the foundation of a full and complete preservation of our history. The Native Daughters' Grand Parlor, fully appreciating the importance of our State's history and the work of the Native Sons already mentioned in this article, have created this Committee on California History, that it may "co-operate with the Native Sons in the preservation of California's early history and aid them in fostering the teaching of the State's history in the public schools."

The Grizzly Bear Magazine is doing a great work in arousing an interest in the early history of California, and in presenting, in a most attractive form, contributions pertaining to the history and development of the State. This valuable publication should be substantially supported, not only by every native, but by every lover of California.

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ADMISSION DAY, SAN DIEGO

(Continued from Supplement 2, Column 3.)

From 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., the official Women's Board of the Exposition will tender a reception to all Native Sons and Daughters at the women's headquarters in the California Building.

At 4 p. m., Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart will give a sacred recital on the Spreckels outdoor organ.

ADMISSION DAY REMINDERS FOR LOS ANGELES SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

The Santa Fe railway has made a special round-trip rate from Los Angeles of \$4, good, going, on any regular train the 8th and 9th, and returning, on any regular train including 11th. Tickets must be purchased from the railroad company, either at the ticket office, Sixth and Hill streets, or at the depot. The regular Santa Fe service to San Diego provides for trains departing at 8:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3 p. m., 11:59 p. m.

Acting in conjunction with the Exposition officials, the Native Sons and Daughters have issued a souvenir badge for Admission Day, which will entitle the wearer to admittance to the Exposition grounds any time during the day or night of Admission Day. These badges are being sold at 50 cents (the price of a single admission to the Exposition), and can be procured at the office of The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Building, or will be sent to any address upon receipt of price. This badge can be retained as a souvenir of the occasion, and should be procured before departing for San Diego.

The Grant Hotel has been selected by the committee as official headquarters in San Diego. There a registration and information bureau will be maintained. All Native Sons and Daughters visiting San Diego for Admission Day should register at this bureau, and get information on all matters pertaining to the celebration.

Get your friends to join in this pilgrimage, as all arrangements that have been made for your comfort and entertainment apply to them. "Bear in mind Admission Day, September 9," and, with your friends, "slide down to San Diego, California's playground."

A "LIBERTY BELL" FOR EVERY HOME

When Liberty Bell paid its visit to California last year, Mary Adair Aubury, a member of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., was inspired to write some verse which was dedicated to this greatest of all American relics. These lines, accompanied by a picture of Liberty Bell as it moved through the streets of San Francisco, were published in the April, 1916, Grizzly Bear, and attracted considerable attention and favorable comment.

Mrs. Aubury has gotten out a very attractive souvenir of Liberty Bell's visit to California, which she is offering at prices from 25 cents to \$5.50, so that every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, as well as every home can possess a picture of this sacred relic. At the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., meeting in June, this year, one of these souvenirs was ordered purchased, to be hung in the office of the Grand Secretary at San Francisco, and it was recommended that every Parlor purchase a copy.

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Mary Adair Aubury was born in El Dorado County, spent her childhood in San Francisco, taught school a number of years until defective hearing necessitated her abandoning that avenue of support, and is now entirely dependent upon her talents as a writer and artist for the support of herself and Pioneer Mother. But the little profit she will realize from the sale of these souvenirs, she will share with the Native Daughters' Home, to which she has volunteered to give five per cent of the proceeds.

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MAGAZINE

OCTOBER, 1916

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ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

(Composed of Subordinate Parlors and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XIX.

OCTOBER, 1916

No. 6; Whole No. 114

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH THIS (OCTOBER) NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR NINE AND A HALF YEARS; NOW IN TENTH YEAR.

EVIDENCES OF SLAVERY IN CALIFORNIA

(OWEN C. COY, SECRETARY AND ARCHIVIST CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMISSION.)

As illustrating some of the things run across in searching the archives of the State, The Grizzly Bear presents the accompanying article from Owen C. Coy, secretary and archivist of the California Historical Survey Commission, containing unique documents which had not previously been given publicity until unearthed through the efforts of the Commission. In a letter to the editor, referring to the work being accomplished by this Commission, Mr. Coy says:

"The Commission has been busy this summer, and we have now covered the archives of some thirty-five of the counties. This has been largely in the more remote counties, so represents more than the numbers indicate. At the same time, the reports on newspaper files and miscellaneous materials in private hands has also been pushed forward. In Los Angeles and vicinity Mrs. Mary M. Bowman has been able to find numerous collections of valuable material in the hands of private families. In a similar manner, E. G. Sewell of Santa Rosa has found much in and around old Sonoma.

"In addition to these fields of activity, work has been started in the report of church archives. The Rev. Father Zephyr Engelhardt, the historian of the missions, has offered to prepare the report on the archives of the missions and they are now preserved. This will be supplemented by a report by Rev. Joseph M. Gleason on the central archives of the Catholic church. In a similar manner, the report on the archives of the Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and other denominations is under way."

The California Historical Survey Commission

was created by the State Legislature, through the efforts of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, to collect and preserve material in California hearing upon the State's history. The Commission, appointed by Governor Hiram Johnson, is composed of Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., (chairman), Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California, Berkeley, and James M. Guinn, Los Angeles.

Much interesting and valuable history material has already been secured by agents of the Commission, but the field is large and one that will require many years to properly and thoroughly exploit. What is being accomplished by this Commission at home, is supplemental to the valuable history research work being carried on abroad by the Native Sons through their Traveling Fellows in Pacific Coast History, for the maintenance of whom the Order annually appropriates \$3,000 to the University of California.

When all the material, both at home and abroad, hearing upon the history of California is collected and made easily accessible to any one interested, it will then be possible to have compiled a complete and authentic history of the State.

The Native Sons will continue their annual appropriation of \$3,000 for history research work abroad, and it is to be hoped that the great State of California, through the 1917 Legislature, will make at least a similar appropriation for carrying on the work of the California Historical Survey Commission.—Editor.

of slavery in California as well as on many other questions of equal interest. Another source of information is furnished by the official records of our county and state officers, the archives of whom, when properly exploited, are found to be rich in historical material.

While listing the records in the El Dorado County offices at Placerville, the writer came upon no less than three documents whereby negroes were either given or sold the liberty which was already rightfully theirs by virtue of the section of the constitution above quoted. Others have been discovered in the archives at Auburn, Placer County, and at Mariposa, Mariposa County. The following is such an excellent illustration that it is here quoted in full as it appears in the records. Peter Green, who is here sold his freedom, later took a prominent part in the organization of the colored Methodist church in Stockton:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Mariposa ss

Know all Men to whom these presents shall come, that I, THOMAS THORN of the State and County aforesaid, being the rightful owner of the Negro Man Peter Green and entitled to his services as a Slave, during his life, have this Day released, and do by these presents release him, from any further service as a slave, and I do, by these presents, for myself, my Heirs, Executors and Administrators, declare him, the said Peter Green, to be free to act for himself, and no longer under bonds as a slave, provided, however, that the said Peter Green, shall pay to me the sum of One Thousand Dollars, good and lawful money, or work for and serve me, from the present time, until

One Year from and after the first day of April, next, (being until the first day of April A. D. 1854). In testimony Whereof, I have hereunto affixed my hand and Scroll for Seal, at Quartzburg, this 5th Day of February, A. D. One thousand Eight hundred and Fifty Three.

Thomas Thorn (SEAL)

In presence of Benj. F. Rop)
P. Csdell, Jr., Jos. A. Tiry)

I hereby notify that the above obligation has been complied with, and that Peter Green was legally discharged. Given under my hand at Quartzburg, this 7th day of August, A. D. 1855.

Jss. Givens, Justice of the Peace.

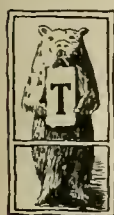
There is also another field in which this undercurrent of popular opinion regarding the holding of servants is manifest, namely in the attitude of the early-legislators and settlers toward the Indians. The natives of California were more tractable than those further east, as is seen in the early history of the mission Indians; and during the times when labor was scarce, as it was during the gold rush, Indian labor was much desired. While the constitution prohibited "involuntary servitude," no attempt was made therein to define the meaning of the word "involuntary," and a solution of the problem was found in the revival of an old institution usually associated with the history of the American colonies, namely, that of the indentured servants. By an act of the Legislature Indian children, who had been given up voluntarily by their parents, or vagrant adult Indians might by legal process be given into the custody of white settlers.

That such a system was capable of grave abuse was naturally to be expected and many complaints were made by Indian agents and newspaper editors. It was in the northern portion of the State that the greatest difficulty was found in handling the Indian problem and it is probable that in that region the law here described was most employed. Whether or not the abuses of the law were as common as indicated in the complaints of those over-zealous of the rights of the Indians, is not known. That many of the natives were actually held in servitude, probably more or less involuntary on their part, is however proved by documents found in the possession of the county officials.

In February, 1861, the county judge of Humboldt County published a notice in the local paper complaining of the extra work thrown upon him by those desiring to have indenture papers drawn up; and they were asked to have the matter attended to by a competent lawyer before appearing before the judge. The visible evidence of this activity remains in a bundle of one hundred and five original papers in the court house at Eureka. The following transcript of one of these papers will serve to illustrate the workings of the law under consideration. Austin Wiley, whose name appears in the document, was later appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs for California, and during his term of office did much to bring to a satisfactory termination the trouble then existing between the settlers and the natives:

This indenture made and entered into this 14th. day of Aug. A. D. 1860 between A. J. Henstis as county judge of Humboldt County, for, and on behalf of a certain Indian boy called and known by the name of "Smoky" of the first part, and Austin Wiley of said county of the second part witnesseth:—

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)



O THE AVERAGE CITIZEN OF California it may come as something entirely new and a little jarring to his state pride to know that human slavery ever existed within the boundaries of our fair State, and yet such is the case as has for some time been known among historians and is now borne out by evidences discovered by the California Historical Survey Commission. To be sure, slavery never had a legal right on California soil; the laws of Mexico strictly forbade the holding of human beings as property, and probably one of the most widely discussed sections of the constitution of the new state was that which decreed that,

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, unless for the punishment of crime, shall ever be tolerated in this state."

In spite of these legal prohibitions, however, the evidence is unmistakable that even after California was known to the world as a free state, there were many persons still held in slavery.

News items and advertisements regarding slaves are frequently to be found in the papers during the fifties. Most of these papers are now destroyed or badly scattered, but the Commission is endeavoring to locate such files as may still be in existence. When this work is completed the report should be of value in furnishing information as to the extent

CALIFORNIA, IN OCTOBER, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(COMPILED BY THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)



THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1866, was rainless. Not a drop of water fell during the entire month, and there was nothing doing in the way of clouds. The only atmospheric disturbance was on the 15th, when a fierce north wind began to blow for three days. So strong did it blow, that the passenger train from San Jose to San Francisco was stalled on the 16th in San Mateo County by it and delayed over an hour.

Mark Twain delivered his first lecture before a large audience in the Academy of Music in San Francisco on October 2. His subject was "The Sandwich Islanders" and as a sequence to the lecture his fame as a humorist went in leaps and bounds. The newspaper critics said it was a great success from an entertaining point of view. He began by apologizing for the absence of an orchestra. He had been unable to secure a trombone player, and an orchestra without a trombone, to his way of thinking, was like a man without a backbone.

His lecture was replete with information of a character that is seldom gotten from books, and described the minor traits of character, customs and habits which are only noted by a close observer, and yet is the kind of information which gave a correct idea of the people described. Their virtues were set forth generously, while their customs were touched off in the lecturer's most humorous style and kept the audience in a constant state of merriment. One critic stated that "the most delightful discovery made by the lecture was that Twain speaks as he writes. He is sometimes too rough in his language but the inimitable drollery, the unexpected jokes, and the quaint phraseology make of him a great success."

A sunfish was captured near the Farallone Islands and towed to San Francisco wharf. It was over seven feet long and weighed 633½ pounds. It was floating, asleep, on the surface of the ocean and was secured by the fishermen slipping a noose over its fins. When aroused, it made a fierce effort to take its captors out to sea and a desperate tug-of-war ensued; finally exhausted, the sunfish soon expired and attracted the curiosity of thousands on its arrival.

Wine Industry Enjoying Great Prosperity.

A ship arrived in San Francisco on October 2 with a cargo of ice from Alaska. The captain reported a great earthquake shock in the north, on September 5, which lasted nearly a minute. It knocked down the few chimneys that had been built at Kodiak, and huge landslides of rocks and earth occurred following the shock. The vessel was whirled around a number of times and came near being overturned. The quake was not felt in California.

The wine industry in the State was now in great prosperity. A state convention of wine makers was held, and county organizations formed in Yolo, Napa, Tuolumne and other counties. It was expected that in a few years the California output would exceed that of France.

B. N. Bugbey, owner of the Natoma vineyard, in Sacramento County, expected to gather 200 tons of grapes and make 15,000 gallons of wine. The Amador "Ledger" published a list of twenty-seven wine makers and vineyardists in the vicinity of Jackson and expected 60,000 gallons to be made there.

Solano County was estimated to make 76,000 gallons. There was a scarcity of cooperage, and casks were not in sufficient supply to fill the demands of grape juice. Wine makers with the casks on hand, were buying grapes at \$40 a ton to crush at their cellars.

The American Company, at Sebastopol, Nevada County, hydraulized \$10,000 from its claim in a twelve days' run. It put in a blast of 300 kegs of powder, this month, that loosened an immense section of the bank.

The Western Pacific railroad from San Jose toward Sacramento, was completed and put into operation to Vallejo Canyon, twenty miles east of San Jose.

Newman and Myers began the erection of a silk factory near San Jose this month. What raw material California could not supply was expected to be brought from Asia, and the citizens of Santa Clara Valley were very much elated over the proposition.

Trout Transplanted From Tahoe.

Preparing to handle the snow on their line over the Sierra Nevada Mountains the Central Pacific built its first snowplow this month. It was designed and built by Benjamin Welch, then the foreman carbuilder. It was eleven feet high, thirty feet long, and ten feet wide, resembling a large wooden box placed upon two car trucks. It was made wedge shape in front, with an iron apron to be raised when not in use. It was intended to

be pushed against the snow by an engine and throw the drifts to one side of the track. Snowsheds were not then thought of.

S. M. Taylor of Alameda and W. G. Perry of El Dorado County arrived in Sacramento, October 25, with a two-horse wagon in which were three water troughs six feet long, two feet wide, and fifteen inches deep. These were filled with Lake Tahoe trout, from four to eight inches long. Taylor had constructed a number of ponds on San Pablo Creek, in Alameda County, and intended to stock them with trout to supply the San Francisco market. He was the first man to attempt transplanting fish in the State.

This was his third attempt, the other two failing through inexperience; but this time he left on the San Francisco steamboat with his outfit and over 2000 small trout in good condition. Some of them had grown four inches in length since they had been caught in the lake, eight days previous. Taylor had transported a large quantity of trout eggs from the spawning streams of the lake during the spawning season to his ponds, and these were hatching successfully there.

An orchardist named Hendricks, in Butte County, shipped this month to San Francisco eleven tons of dried peaches, which he sold for 15 cents a pound. As his family did the labor of packing and drying, he had a net result of about \$3,000 from his crop.

Great Baseball Game.

A big fire in San Francisco, October 11, in the manufacturing district, destroyed the Pioneer mills, W. T. Garrett's brass foundry, the Alta mills, and several other smaller concerns, causing a loss of \$100,000 and throwing a large number of men out of employment.

Permado Pacheco, living in Contra Costa County, claimed to be the heaviest man in the State at this time. He weighed 402 pounds.

A hunting party from Santa Cruz went into the Coast Range near there for a day of sport. They returned with one buck, 180 quail, 60 jack rabbits and three dozen empty beer bottles.

At San Mateo a racing meet was held during the first week of the month. A ladies' tournament was one of the attractions. Miss Ruby Jewell of Redwood City, aged 15 years, won the first prize; Miss Dora Belle Harris of San Francisco, aged 13 years, the second prize, and Miss Magdalene Perry, aged 16 years, of San Francisco, the third prize.

A week of racing at Bay View track, San Francisco, followed the San Mateo week. A two-mile trot appears to have been the main event. It was won by "Flying Cloud," best time 5:39. The meet closed with an equestrienne tournament in which Mrs. E. Baker of San Jose won first prize, Mrs. M. Johnson of San Francisco second, and Miss R. Jewell of Redwood City third.

A big baseball game was played in San Francisco, October 20, between the two crack clubs of the State for a dinner at the Hotel De France. The Cosmopolitans of San Francisco made 54 runs, and the Live Oaks of Oakland only 42. It was considered a great game by the fans of that time.

Judge R. H. Waller, a Pioneer of '49 and who had held a number of judicial positions in San Francisco and was prominent in legal and political circles, died October 1, aged 64 years.

Commodore Stockton Dies.

Commodore R. F. Stockton, after whom the city of Stockton and Stockton street in San Francisco were named, died in Princeton, N. J., October 7, aged 70 years. He was sent to California in 1845 to succeed Commodore Sloat at Monterey in command of the Pacific squadron, and was an important figure in the history of California during this period.

Mrs. Alice Kingsbury, a prominent actress, attended a Baptist church Sunday-school in San Francisco, October 20. She introduced herself to the superintendent as a member of an Eastern church and was given a class to teach. She did so well, the superintendent highly complimented her. Then, before closing, he made an address to the school, in which he advised the scholars to shun the theater, as it was "a lighthouse of hell and all actors and actresses were emissaries of the devil."

To his astonishment, Mrs. Kingsbury arose, and after announcing she was an actress and also a member of the Baptist church, made a short, forceful address that vanquished the superintendent, who was unable to reply to her emphatic and convincing remarks.

The Baron De Castro, a Hungarian nobleman, and prominent oculist of San Francisco, became engaged to the daughter of a prominent citizen of Alameda County. The wedding was set to take place in the Episcopal church of San Antonio, on October 27. Invited guests from San Francisco and Oakland filled the church at the appointed time. The groom, with the bishop of the diocese and officiating clergyman, was on hand but no bride appeared.

After a tedious wait, the groom took his carriage and went after the bride. On arriving at her residence, he was informed that she had changed her mind. She had found out that the baron was broke, that he was going to the limit on his expectations, and she had decided not to take a chance. The guests, when informed of the state of affairs, silently departed and society around the bay received a severe shock. On the ferry boat the baron met his prospective brother-in-law and, in a personal argument, received a fist blow that blackened his eye and knocked him out.

Chinamen Try to Drive Out the Devil.

Wm. H. Grubbs of Visalia was driving his wagon, in which was loaded a cask of brandy, near the town, when he was attacked by a band of Indians who endeavored to take away the cask. In the melee Grubbs used a butcher knife and killed three of the Indians before he vanquished them.

October 19, the Chinese in the larger cities of the State began a week of systematic effort to drive the devil from their midst. Chinese bands were performing nearly twenty-four hours a day and priests were mumbling prayers in the josh houses nearly as long and continuously burning incense, candles and punk sticks with an occasional explosion of firecrackers to add more noise to the effort. One Chinaman, in explaining the cause of the performance said: "Some Chinaman think him heap good; some Chinaman no care one damn; allee same Melican man church."

The editor of the Oroville "Record" published an item on the dogs of the town. He said Oroville was becoming the dog-goudest town for dogs in the State. Thirty-six dogs were counted in social session at one time on the main street, and it was not in the dog days either. He claimed the dog tax, if collected, ought to afford a big revenue.

The five-year-old son of a prominent citizen in San Francisco found an old horse grazing in a vacant lot near his home, that had been discarded by its owner. Getting a piece of rope, he haltered the horse and led it to his home. His mother was absent, so he led the horse into the house, upstairs, and when his mother returned she found her boy's rosinante tied to the bedpost in his room. It required the efforts of six men to take the horse down stairs and return it to the vacant lot.

EVIDENCES OF SLAVERY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

That Whereas the said Austin Wiley had in his possession and under his control, a certain Indian boy named Smoky. And whereas the said Austin Wiley avers that he, with the assistance of James H. Pruit, obtained said Indian of his parents, in Mattole Valley, of this county, by and with their consent. And: whereas the said Austin Wiley does now apply to me, as county judge of this county, to bind and apprentice the said boy Smoky to him according to law, to learn the art of household and domestic duties about his premises, and in these respects to hold the relation of an apprentice, until he shall arrive at lawful majority, the age of twenty-five years, or for the term of seventeen years next following this indenture, the boy being now considered eight years of age. And whereas it appears to me that the second party in this agreement, has obtained this boy in a lawful manner, without fraud or oppression, and that the boy Smoky therefore, comes justly under the first provision of the law, providing for apprenticeship, approved April the 18th. A. D. 1860.

Now therefore, I, A. J. Heustis county judge aforesaid, in consideration of the premises, and acting for and on behalf of the said Indian boy Smoky, do by these presents bind and apprentice, as above stated, the said boy Smoky to Austin Wiley, for, and during the term of seventeen years, next following this indenture, entitling him according to law, to have the care, custody, control and earnings of said boy during said period, and all other advantages and responsibilities growing out of this indenture and apprenticeship, that the law contemplates.

And the said Austin Wiley, the second party in this agreement, doth hereby agree, obligate and bind himself, that he will truly and faithfully discharge all obligations, on his part, growing out of this indenture according to law. That he will suitably clothe and provide the necessities of life for the said boy during his term of indenture. That he will in all respects treat him in a humane manner. That he will not take him out of this state, nor transfer him to any party not known in this agreement, without the consent of legal authority endorsed thereon; and that in all respects he will carry out every provision of law that contemplates the safety, protection and well being of said boy. In witness whereof the parties to this indenture hereunto set their hands and seals the date first above written.

A. J. Heustis, County Judge 1st party
Austin Wiley, second party.

State of California)
County of Humboldt) ss
And now comes Austin Wiley and deposes as follows:
The statement made by me in the preamble to this indenture, referring to the age of the Indian boy Smoky, and the manner in which I obtained him, are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Austin Wiley,
Sworn to and subscribed before me on this 14th day of Aug. A. D. 1860.

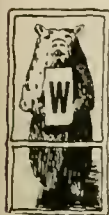
A. J. Heustis county judge
of Humboldt County.

California's Immense Trade—The imports and exports of California during 1915 were by far the largest in the history of the State, amounting jointly to \$252,072,070, of which \$157,400,790 was imports and \$94,671,280 exports.

GEMS IN CALIFORNIA'S TREASURE HOUSE

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

(M. CALVERT HOWARD.)



ENDING MY WAY OVER THE westering trail of "El Camino Real," I came at last to the grand, gray ruins of San Juan Capistrano, —Capistrano, inspiration of poet and painter, and word painter as well; Capistrano, the most beautiful gem which hangs on the golden chain of missions lying along the shores of the Pacific, from San Diego to Sonoma.

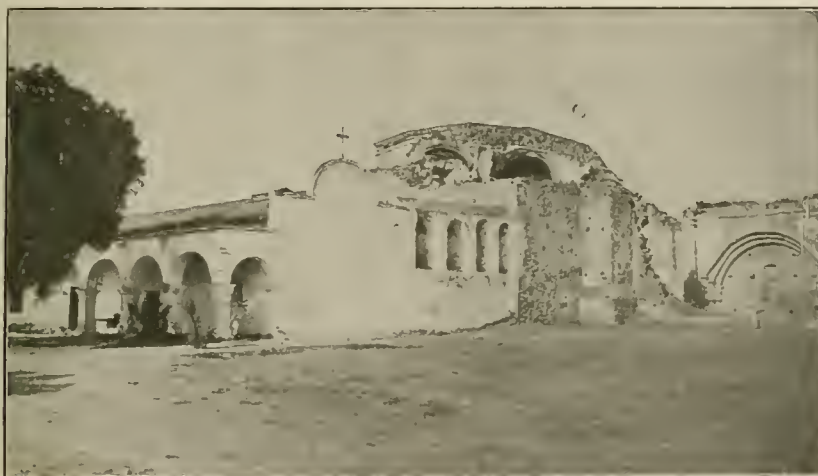
My first glimpse of Capistrano was at the sunset hour, just as the day, closing her tired eyelids, was lulled to sleep by the hush-song of the sea, and those silent ruins were gently enfolded in the soft, hazy shadows of the hills. Then it was, as I stood on the spot where those holy men planted the cross of Christianity in the long ago, that with reverent heart and gentle fingers I turned backward the pages of a century and more which had rolled slowly past,—each page writ in letters of light, each a silent tribute to these early martyrs of the church whose supreme passion was saving the souls of men,—to the little band of men who, "through days of labor, and nights devoid of ease," toiled on, little knowing that they were shaping and building an empire—an empire whose influence was to be felt over the entire world.

And standing thus, within the portals of the past, I watched the moon as she slowly climbed the pathway of the stars, and there came to me the passage the poet has sung over that Old World ruin, "If thou wouldst view fair Melrose aright, come visit

massacre, in which the priest and numbers of Indian converts had been slain by hostile Indians. Fearing a like fate, the little band buried all that was valuable, and sorrowfully departed. Those hills might also tell how, a year before, the padres, after laboring to make friends with the Indians, again stood under the shadow of the cross and celebrated mass on all saints' day, November 1, 1776.

In Father Serra was born again the indomitable spirit of Savanarola and Martin Luther, and under his wonderful leadership the early missions grew and flourished. The great barren wastes soon were waving fields of grain. There were flocks and herds on the hills and in the valleys, and the Indians were not only taught to cultivate the fields and vineyards, but soon became expert masons and weavers.

Then in the years that followed each other, there came a day when the missions were taken from under the guidance of the padres, and California, like Galilee of old, "Cared for none of these things." Today there would be left to us only a memory of these yesterdays, had not the inspiration been given to the Landmarks Club of Southern California, to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and to the church itself, to give these old treasures back to us for a while, by building again the crumbling wall and roofless cloister. But the name of Junipero Serra, and what he did for his beloved California, the land of his adoption, woven as it is into the very fabric of California's early history, will live long after these silent old ruins have crumbled into dust, and gone.



SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION, ORANGE COUNTY.

her by the pale moonlight." So I thought with Capistrano,—to indeed see it in all its mystic beauty, whispering as it does of a romantic past and of higher, nobler things, come when those wonderful ruins are bathed, and shrouded, in moonlight.

So, in fancy, I peopled it again; saw again, slowly drawing near through the arches, a long line of "children" who, at the sound of the angelus, had laid aside the work of the day and come to the peace and quiet within the sheltering walls of the mission. Saw them as they silently entered the chapel, through whose open door was wafted the perfume of the incense. And, listening, I heard the low voice of the padre, chanting the offices. And again, the service over, I heard him give them his blessing.

Coming out into the night, they were lost in the shadows, and I knew that I stood there, alone. Knew that those walls were crumbling now, that that very sanctuary was bare and deserted, the cloisters roofless and forsaken,—a safe nesting place for the wild things of the air,—and that those bells, still hanging in their places, cracked and broken, would never more ring out over the little valley to be echoed, and re-echoed, by the everlasting hills.

If those everlasting hills might speak, they would tell us how Junipero Serra, a young monk of dauntless courage and sublime faith, came at the head of an expedition from Spain to California to teach the savages how to work and pray, and how, when all was in readiness to hold the first service where Capistrano now stands, word was brought from a far-distant mission that there had been a terrible

As I turned back again over the old trail, I lifted my eyes to the starry sentinels, silently keeping their watch from above, and softly I breathed a prayer that Capistrano might be the last to answer the call of the ages.

SAN FRANCISCO.

A city gray and somber, perched on a sandy height. At her feet a great blue harbor, sunbathed in misty light.

There are women with laughing faces, and women with mirthless sighs,

There are men with hurried footsteps, and men with bloodshot eyes.

The notes of mocking laughter, the lilting lines of a song,

Startle the quiet dreamer as he slips through the restless throng.

The gay night life with its pleasure fades into the cold white morn,

And the still pale mist in amnesty veils the sunlight's bitter scorn.

The roar and rushing of traffic, the menace to life and love,

Is tempered by grace and mercy, like the calming notes of a dove.

Charity, faith and tenderness silently mingle there. Brushing aside with gentle hand, the bruising wings of Care.

A city baptized in piety and founded in Christ's fair grace,

Snatched from the holocaust's potent greed, re-deemed from its black embrace,

THE CORRUPTION OF CALIFORNIA PLACE NAMES

(NELLIE VAN DE GRIFT SANCHEZ.)

The searcher after truth in the matter of the origin of place names occasionally runs up against some curious surprises, for names, through having been corrupted in various ways, are often not what they seem to be.

Early Spanish-Californians corrupted many Indian names by following the sound, rather than the sense, and substituting some Spanish word bearing a real or fancied resemblance to the original Indian.

An example of this sort of corruption is found in "Cortina," the name of a town in Colusa County. As "cortina," translated into Spanish, simply means "curtain," the investigator will certainly be pardoned for some bewilderment over its application. Why, in the name of all that is reasonable, should any town be called "curtain?" And indeed there is no reason in it, as we find out when we discover that "Cortina" is nothing more than a corruption of "Kotina," the name of a chief of a former Indian village once situated near the east bank of what is now known as Cortina Creek.

A similar corruption is that of Tia Juana, the name of a town on the Mexican border. Travelers who have been surprised by hearing a town called "Aunt Jane" would be relieved of their mystification if they knew that the husky corrupter, perhaps in this case some practical joker, had twisted the Indian word "Tigwana," or "Tiwana," into the Spanish term "Tia Juana." Newspapers and other publications of the State are now very properly endeavoring to re-instate the original Indian name.

A curious example of corruption is found in the name of "Alhambra Creek," situated near the town of Martinez, Contra Costa County, in regard to which the question naturally arises as to what possible connection there could be between an obscure little stream in California and the famous old Morish palace of the Alhambra in Spain. Investigation shows that there is, as a matter of fact, no connection at all, and that the true story of the name runs as follows: In 1772 Captain Fages passed this way at the head of an exploring party and named this stream "Arroyo del Hambre," "Hunger Creek," in reference to the destitution observed among the Indians of the neighborhood. From "del hambre" to "al hambre," and then to "Al hambra" is not a very long or difficult road for careless people to travel.

Still another case of change from the original is the name of "Point Bonita," "pretty point," one of the outer points of the entrance to San Francisco Bay. Anyone with a feeling for nomenclature can hardly fail to be troubled by the thought that such a name as "Pretty Point" is rather incongruous for a rugged, rocky cape jutting out into the wild sea waves, and he will be right in his doubts, for in its original form the name was totally different. Professor George Davidson says concerning it: "This point was called 'Punto de Bonetes' in 1776 from its supposed resemblance to the 'bonete,' a sort of hat worn by some of the clergy. When a vessel approached the north point she would see three heads, each resembling a 'bonete,'—hence the name. The resemblance is not so marked at present because the south head has been cut down to give a lower position for the lighthouse, necessitated by the fact that fogs sometimes lie above the surface of the sea." Hence, instead of "Pretty Point," this well-known point should really be, as freely translated, "Hat Point."

At her feet a restless ocean moans and lashes and creeps,

A savage heart is craving, starved for a soul that weeps.

Resistless, eager and sullen, its throat is a cavernous well,

Coaxing with treacherous promise some spirit doomed to hell.

Watching the passionate province with the care of a snarling dog,

While it wraps the vanished mummery in a ghostly shroud of fog.

Do I love it, this grisly city! With a love exceeding pain!

Do I hate it? Aye and forever, with a hate that mastered Cain!

But the pulse of her throbbing bosom will hold me ever a slave,

For I know that her heart is golden, and her people strong and brave.

And the love that is born of travail will banish the wings of hate,

As the power and strength of heroes found a way through the Golden Gate.

—MARGUERITE BOVEE.

Alleghany, California.

EARLY DESCRIPTIONS OF CALIFORNIA

11--THE PATTIE NARRATIVE¹

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PREFACE.



IN THE YEAR 1824 FIVE MEN left St. Louis on an expedition to the Mexican settlements of the Southwest. At least two members of this party, Sylvester Pattie and his son, James Ohio, were destined to continue their wanderings until they reached the waters of the Pacific, experiencing in the meantime adventures without number and more pronounced changes of fortune than usually falls to the lot of human kind. After three years of restless activity in New Mexico, Arizona, and the provinces of Northern Mexico—years in which they engaged themselves with hunting, trading, mining and Indian warfare, as occasion offered,—the two Americans, because of the loss of all their property through theft, started on a trapping expedition along the Gila River. Eventually they reached the Colorado, floated down its current in canoes, and after many losses from the Indians set out on foot for the Spanish settlements in California. The route followed lay in part across the lower end of what is now Imperial Valley. It is doubtful if ever human beings endured greater sufferings and lived, than the Patties and their companions suffered during this portion of their journey from the tortures of thirst.

When the party finally reached the mission of Santa Catalina, in Lower California, they were taken to San Diego, where the Mexican governor, Echeandia, ordered their imprisonment on the ground that they were spies of Old Spain. The harsh treatment and confinement of the Mexican jail proved too much for the constitution of Sylvester Pattie, already broken by privation and fatigue. He soon fell dangerously ill, but even in this extremity the governor refused him permission to see his son, and the old frontiersman died, unattended, in his cell.

Some time after this tragedy most of the Americans were released,² but the younger Pattie remained in prison until Echeandia, alarmed at the ravages of an epidemic of smallpox, set him at liberty on his promise to vaccinate the Indians of the various missions. On this errand the erstwhile trapper, now turned surgeon, traveled from San Diego to the Russian post at Bodega, vaccinating the inhabitants of all the missions between. On his return to Monterey from the north, Pattie aided in the suppression of the Solis revolt and finally went to Mexico to demand compensation for his treatment at the hands of the California authorities. In this effort, however, he failed, and eventually reached the United States a broken and ruined man.

The account of Pattie's experiences were written shortly after his return. Sometimes exaggerating the author's importance and often bitter in denunciation of everything Mexican, the narrative nevertheless in general is historically correct and presents a picture absorbingly vivid and interesting. In these respects the extracts printed below could be duplicated many times without exhausting the readable portions of the book.

ACROSS THE CALIFORNIA DESERT.

"We *** hurried on through the drifted sand, in which we sank up to our ankles at every step. *** What with the fierce sun, scorching sand, and our extreme fatigue, the air seemed soon to have extracted every particle of moisture from our bodies. *** We attempted to chew tobacco. It would raise no moisture. We took bullets in our mouths, and moved them around to create a moisture, to relieve our parched throats. We had traveled but a little farther before our tongues had become so dry and swollen, that we could scarcely speak so as to be understood. ***

"*** Two of our companions here gave out, and lay down under the shade of a bush. Their tongues were so swollen and their eyes so sunk into their heads that they were a spectacle to behold. We were scarcely able from the condition of our

own mouths to bid them an articulate farewell. We never expected to see them again, and none of us had much hope of ever reaching the mountain, which still raised its white summit a great distance from us. It was with difficulty that we were enabled to advance one foot before the other. Our limbs, our powers, even our very resolutions seemed palsied. A circumstance that added to our distress, was the excessive dazzling and brightness of the sun's rays, so reflected in our eyes from the white sand that we were scarcely able to see our way before us, or in what direction to follow our guides. *** However we still kept moving onward and had gained a few miles more, when night brought us shelter at least from the insupportable radiance of the sun, and something of coolness and moisture.

"*** We stopped and made a large fire, that our companions if yet living and able to move, might see where we were and how to direct their own course to reach us. We also fired some guns, which, to our great relief and pleasure, they answered by firing off theirs. We still repeated firing guns at intervals, until they came up with us. They supposed that we had found water, which invigorated their spirits to such a degree that it aroused them to the effort they had made. When they had arrived and found that we had reached no water, they appeared to be angry, and to complain that we had disturbed their repose with false hopes and had hindered their dying in peace. One of them, in the recklessness of despair, drew from his pocket a small phial, half full of laudanum, and drank it off, I suppose in the hope of sleeping himself quietly to death. We all expected it would have that effect. On the contrary, in a few moments he was exhilarated, like a man in a state of intoxication. He was full of talk, and laughter, and gaiety of heart. ***

FINDING OF WATER.

"At about ten in the forenoon we arrived at the foot of a sand hill about half a mile in height, and very steep. The side was composed of loose sand which gave way under our feet, so that our advancing footsteps would slide back to their former places. This soon exhausted our little remaining strength, though we still made many an unavailing effort to ascend. The sun was now so high as to beam upon us with the same insufferable radiance of yesterday. The air which we inhaled seemed to scald our lungs. *** With great exertions and infinite difficulty, a part of us gained the summit of the hill; but my father and another of our company, somewhat advanced in years, gave out below, though they made the most persevering efforts to reach the summit of the hill with the rest. *** They had so completely abandoned the hope of ever reaching water, or even gaining the summit of the hill, that they threw themselves on the ground, apparently convinced of their fate and resigned to die. ***

"Being satisfied by our consciences as well as by the reasonings of my father and his companion, that we could render no service by remaining with them and aware that every moment was precious, we pushed on once more for the mountain. [At length from the top of another sandhill, Pattie discovered water. He described his feelings as follows:] The Eternal Power, who hears the ravens when they cry, and provideth springs in the wilderness, had had mercy upon us! Imagine my joy at seeing a clear, beautiful running stream of water just below us at the foot of the hill! Such a blissful sight I had never seen before and never expect to see again! We all ran down to it and fell to drinking. In a few moments nothing was to be heard among us but vomiting and groaning. Notwithstanding our mutual charges to be cautious, we had overcharged our parched stomachs with this cold snow water.

[The younger Pattie and one other immediately returned with their powder horns filled with water and rescued the two men who had given out, finding them "stretched on the sand at full length, under an unclouded blaze of the sun and both fast asleep. *** Their lips were black, and their parched mouths wide open." After drinking the water, however, the exhausted travelers were able to rejoin their companions.]

A SAN DIEGO PRISON IN 1827.

"My prison was a cell eight or ten feet square, with walls and floor of stone. A door with iron bars crossed over each other, like the bars of window sashes, and it grated on its iron hinges as it opened to receive me. Over the external front of this prison was inscribed in capital letters 'Destinacion de la Cattivu'. Our blankets were given us to lie on. *** My door was locked and I was

left to reflect upon our position and our past misfortunes; and to survey the dreary walls of my prison.

"When the darkness of night came to this dreary place it was the darkness of the grave. Every ray of light was extinct. I spread my blankets on the stone floor, in hopes at least to find for a few hours in the oblivion of sleep, some repose from the agitation of my thoughts. But in this hope I was disappointed. *** My active mind ranged everywhere. *** I shut my eyes by an effort, but nature would have her way and the eyelids would not close.

"The church bell tolled eight in the morning. The drum rolled. A soldier came and handed me something to eat. It proved to be dried beans and corn cooked with rancid tallow! The contents were about a pint. I took it up and brought it within reach of my nostrils, and sat it down in unconquerable loathing. When the soldier returned in the evening to bring me more, I handed him my morning ration untasted and just as it was. He asked me in a gruff way why I had not eaten it. I told him the smell of it was enough, and that I could not eat it. He threw the contents of the dish in my face, muttering something which amounted to saying that it was good enough for such a brute as I was. To this I answered that if being a brute gave claims upon that dish, I thought he had best eat it himself. On this he flung away in a passion, and returned no more that night, for which I was not sorry.

FINAL ESTIMATE OF THE COUNTRY.

"The period of my departure from this coast was now close at hand, and my thoughts naturally took a retrospect of the whole time I had spent upon it. The misery and suffering of various kinds that I had endured in some portions of it had not been able to prevent me from feeling and acknowledging that this country is more calculated to charm the eye, than any I have ever seen.

"Those who traverse it, if they have any capability whatever of perceiving, and admiring the beautiful and sublime in scenery, must be constantly excited to wonder and praise. It is no less remarkable for uniting the advantages of healthfulness, a good soil, a temperate climate, and yet one of exceeding mildness, a happy mixture of level and elevated ground, and vicinity to the sea.

"Its inhabitants are equally calculated to excite dislike and even the stronger feelings of disgust and hatred. The priests are omnipotent, and all things are subject to their power. Two-thirds of the population are Indians under the immediate charge of these spiritual rulers in the various missions. *** No bondage can be more complete than that under which they live.

"The compulsion laid upon them has, however, led them at times to rebel, and endeavor to escape from their yoke. They have seized arms, murdered the priests, and destroyed the buildings of the missions, by preconcerted stratagem in several instances. When their work of destruction and retribution was accomplished, they fled to the mountains and subsisted on the flesh of wild horses which are there found in innumerable droves. To prevent the recurrence of similar events the priests have passed laws prohibiting an Indian the use or possession of any weapon whatever, under the penalty of a severe punishment."³

³—Accounts of the various Indian revolts to which Pattie refers are to be found in any standard history of California. The law prohibiting the use of firearms by Indians was not an ecclesiastical regulation, but one of the oldest restrictions placed upon the native races throughout the whole of the Spanish New World possessions by the Crown.

Big Yields—The United States Department of Agriculture's monthly crop report for August places San Luis Obispo County third in the country for the largest barley yield, 115 bushels per acre being harvested from a 60-acre field; El Dorado County leads in white potato yield, 790 bushels being gathered from one acre, the average for a 30-acre field being 550 bushels per acre.

Santa Barbara Furnishes World Mustard—The estimate for the mustard-seed crop for 1916 is 35,000 cents, 10% of which is the yellow variety and 90% brown. Practically the United States supply is raised in the Pompeo Valley of Santa Barbara County, where the soil and climatic conditions seem peculiarly adapted to this crop.

¹—Pattie's Narrative was first printed under the supervision of the Reverend Timothy Flint of Cincinnati in 1831. A second edition with only a few minor changes was issued in 1833; while a plagiarized version under the title, "The Long Hunters of Kentucky," by P. Benson, appeared in 1847. The Narrative has more recently been made available to the general reader through a reprint in Reuben G. Thwaites' "Early Western Travels" [Cleveland: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1905] Vol. XVIII. In this edition it prints some 300 odd pages.

²—Most of the liberated Americans remained in California, engaged temporarily in hunting and trapping, or more permanently in business and ranching.

STATE'S NATAL DAY GENERALLY OBSERVED

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



IT IS DOUBTFUL IF, EVER BEFORE in her history, California's birthday anniversary has been so generally observed as was the case on the occasion of this year's Admission Day, September 9. While some of these celebrations were on a large scale,—people of nearby communities gathering at some central point,—others were purely local, but all combined to pay homage to the Great State of California on her natal day and to prove the loyalty of her citizens.

There were very few places in the State where a Parlor of Native Sons or Native Daughters of the Golden West is in existence in which Admission Day was not given some sort of recognition, and in most places members of these Orders arranged the details, but their efforts were ably seconded by the people at large.

In some places parades were held and literary exercises, at which the story of California's unique history was repeated, were listened to, while in others flags were presented and historic places appropriately marked, and in still others the day's celebration took the form of picnics, receptions to Pioneers, etc.

It is impossible, in these columns, to give detailed accounts of all these celebrations. Brief accounts of some of the local affairs appear elsewhere in these columns, and below are given brief accounts of the larger, or general, celebrations. Suffice to say that all these celebrations, no matter what their nature, have helped to establish Admission Day as a general holiday,—the one day in the year when all Californians delight to have recounted the stirring scenes connected with the State's early history, and the one day upon which they can help California attain her "place in the sun."

SANTA ROSA

The celebration at Santa Rosa, drew an immense crowd to that Sonoma County city, the delegations from San Francisco and Alameda County being particularly large. The Admission Day parade, and all other features of the three-day celebration were carried out in accordance with the complete program published in last month's Grizzly Bear.

Awards for the parade were made as follows: Best float, Sonoma Parlor, No. 111, N.S.G.W., Sonoma; best women's drill team, Castro Parlor, No. 178, N.D.G.W., San Francisco; best men's drill team, National Parlor, No. 118, N.S.G.W., San Francisco; best drum corps, Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214, N.S.G.W., San Francisco; best band, Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., Oakland.

At the literary exercises, Judge Emmet Sewell (Santa Rosa 28, N.S.G.W.) introduced Bismarck Buck of St. Helena, Grand President, N.S.G.W., as president of the day; then followed an invocation, a vocal solo, "I Love You, California," by Norman Pollard, an oration by Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., and a benediction.

Mr. Byington delivered an address on patriotism in a manner that impressed his hearers. In the course of his remarks, he said, among other things: "There has been a revival of patriotism in this land and God knows we need it. Respect and love for the flag will always be the foundation stone and the guarantee of the Nation's greatness. It has seemed at times as if we did not devote enough attention toward fostering that respect and that love in the souls of the youths of our country and in the hearts of those who come from other lands. We aim to keep from our shores the ignorant, the diseased and the criminal, but not the industrious, the aspiring and the liberty loving."

"There is, however, a class of what we might call educated tramps in this country, endowed with a certain fluency of speech, who upon the street corners of our large cities deride the flag and preach a doctrine of anarchy and destruction, or who, armed with infernal contrivances and bombs, or with the torch, seek to destroy life and organized society. They will not work, they will not develop our resources, they will not respect our institutions, they should be driven from our land."

"We honor the man who comes to this land to better his condition, from a love of humanity and because he venerates the institutions of Free America. We realize that California and the United States did not come into existence entirely through the efforts of the natives of this country, nor has their existence been maintained without the efforts of those from other shores. * * * We have no sympathy for a man who would replace 'Old Glory' with one all red or any other hue. No man should

have a divided allegiance; no American citizen or person whose foot presses our soil, should be permitted to asperse in the slightest degree our flag, the banner which has the stars of heaven in its field of blue, which reflects the blended red and white in every rippling fold.

"All that our civilization stands for; all that the American soldier and sailor has fought and died for—the spirit of this good old Yankee land—all are reflected in the flag. The Native Son and every true, patriotic American citizen, rightfully believes it to be the most beautiful flag in all the world. Without sincere patriotism and a just pride in country there can be no opportunity for national advancement, strength or glory."

"We are proud of the early Pioneers of this State and of their heroic lives. As our eyes sweep over the vast domain of California with its myriad cities, its unrivaled beauties and matchless resources, we behold the golden heritage bequeathed by the Pioneers. The men of high and noble aspirations from every land founded California. The Indians were hostile. Trackless deserts and rugged mountains lay between, but the spirit of manhood and independence was in their breasts, and in that spirit they conquered. Life on the frontier developed characters, and our people have ever been patriotic, lovers of home and country, open hearted, generous, brave."

SAN DIEGO

The celebration at San Diego—where California began—and the Pauama-Pacific International Exposition was a complete success in every particular, more than 11,000 persons passing through the gates of the Exposition on this occasion. By train, auto and boat, large numbers of Native Sons and Native Daughters, and their friends, journeyed from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Long Beach, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles to San Diego to

Arrived at the Exposition grounds, literary exercises were held at the open air Organ Pavilion, and thousands sat through the ceremonies, impressed, many for the first time, with the real significance of Admission Day. Miss Grace Staerner of Los Angeles, Grand Vice president, N.D.G.W., presided, and addresses were made by Carl H. Heilbron, vice president of the Exposition, who extended a welcome to the visitors, and Dr. Eva K. Bassenius of Los Angeles, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Hermann C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., who responded, respectively, for the Native Daughters and Native Sons.

The musical part of the program consisted of organ numbers, vocal solos, "Toast to the Pioneers" (written by Mary Adair Aubury of Los Angeles) and "The Year's at the Spring," by Mrs. Alta Seanzighini Smith of Los Angeles, vocal solos, "I Love You, California" and "Dost Thou Know That Sweet Land," by Mrs. Andrew Thaanum of San Diego, and an assemblage rendition of "America" to the organ accompaniment.

Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Junior Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., delivered the oration, taking for his subject, "California's Admission to the Union," and displaying a detailed knowledge of the State's history. After a brief introduction to his subject, Judge Davis led his auditors through the different periods of California's history, told them the method adopted by her to get into the Union, of her other "audacious" acts, and reminded them that "Californians are recreant in their heritage when they are ignorant of the lives and experiences of those who preceded them on this coast." Judge Davis closed his masterly oration,—and what was declared to have been the greatest address ever delivered on the Exposition grounds, where many of the country's most noted orators have spoken on practically every subject,—with these words:

"Let me not be misunderstood. I would detract nothing from the glory of other sections of the



LOS ANGELES UNIFORMED NATIVE SONS AT SAN DIEGO, ADMISSION DAY.

join the Natives of that city in making a success of the first general Admission Day celebration in the southland, and their numbers were appreciably augmented by goodly delegations from San Francisco and other northern points. The program of events, as published in last month's Grizzly Bear, was carried out to the entire satisfaction and pleasure of both San Diegans and visitors.

A long procession, typical and topical of California and her heroic earlier days, began the celebration of Admission Day. Over the Exposition course, the parade progressed through streets lined deep with a holiday crowd that gave vigorous token of its approval of the celebration of the State's birthday.

Marching divisions of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West were greeted with cheers all along the route. Contrasting with the poppy gold and white of the dress of these divisions was the striking blue and white of a large military escort of marching sailors from the battle-ships, and the drab uniforms of a police division that was formed entirely of Native Sons.

Features of the parade that attracted the on-lookers' attention were handsomely-decorated floats of San Diego Parlor, No. 208, N.D.G.W., La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, N.D.G.W., of Los Angeles and La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, N.S.G.W., of Los Angeles, and immense Bear and American flags, the former carried by the uniformed drill team of La Esperanza Parlor, Native Daughters, and the latter by a delegation from Los Angeles Parlors of Native Sons.

country. I would minimize nothing of any state's accomplishment. Some of them have a record that is almost a synonym for patriotism. Their tradition is our inheritance; their achievement is our gain. But, my friends, if all of these belong to us, we also belong to them. We simply ask that California be given her proper proportionate place in the history of the country. California simply wants her "place in the sun."

"Possibly we have been ourselves somewhat to blame in not properly presenting our claims. Possibly in the rush of introducing the evidence, during the trial we have been somewhat neglectful of the condition of the record. And if, in the whirl of events, this be true, may we not be pardoned if we have sometimes stopped to make history instead of writing it?"

"Here in California live a people, and the descendants of a people, drawn from the ends of the earth. Here is the melting pot of the nations. It is a people more keenly alive to the problems of the present. Its environment has thrown it back upon itself and made its people resourceful. It is a virile people, confident and unafraid. It is the most democratic people in the world—even the women vote. It employs the latest governmental methods and sanctions without having any longer a consciousness of their novelty. The surmounting of physical obstruction and the perfecting of mechanical invention is the record of its daily experience. It is a young people, with its child's heart intact, with all youth's contempt for obstacles. It can, with incredible courage, rebuild a metropolis from

its ashes, and in the celebration of the uniting of the oceans it can evoke the admiration of the world with two expositions instead of one—each an enduring lesson of challenging beauty.

"Is it any wonder that, when we stop to look backward or to write our record, we are distracted by the scenes and problems of the everlasting present; governmental problems, social problems, industrial problems, international problems, world problems? We see the canal finished before our eyes. The seat of empire begins to shift from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The prophecy of William Henry Seward is being made a reality. The vision of Alexander von Humboldt is coming true. At times we cannot resist the call of the blood. Though we have a just pride in our forbears and love of our State's traditions, and wish to promote and perpetuate a knowledge of them, and though some of us call ourselves Native Sons of the Golden West, I have a feeling that, in intellect, in environment, and it may be, in opportunity, we are still—the Pioneers."

SONORA

Sonora, the county seat of Tuolumne County, was the gathering place for the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and their friends, of San Joaquin, Tuolumne, Calaveras and Stanislaus Counties, the celebration occupying three days, the 8th, 9th and 10th. Those who attended, speak in highest praise of the hospitality of the little mountain city and declare the celebration was one of the best ever held in the State.

Friday, the 8th, at 8 p.m., "King Skidoo" and his court arrived, and the fun was on. Everybody turned out to welcome the Natives' specials. There was a parade of humorous features, after which there was a grand confetti battle, in which everyone participated.

Saturday, the 9th, the Admission Day parade was the feature. It consisted of three divisions, marshaled by Sheriff Wm. Sweeney. Members of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Parlors in

bers included: Prayer, Rev. Hugh Furneaux; "I Love You, California," Eureka band; vocal solo, "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You," John Doyle; vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Louise Pease, accompanist, Miss Mame Leonard.

During the afternoon there was a drilling contest between four teams of miners, races for young and old, all sorts of amusing contests, horse racing, and an aeroplane flight. In the evening there was a grand ball, at which Al Terzich acted as floor director.

Sunday, the 10th, most of the visitors departed for their homes, but for those who remained there were morning and afternoon baseball games and aeroplane flights.

Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, N.S.G.W. (Sonora) had charge of the celebration, its committee consisting of John P. Johnson (chairman), Wm. M. Harrington (secretary), F. W. Harlingen (treasurer), Al Terzich, Frank Mallard, E. L. Gorges.

JACKSON

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

During the Admission Day festivities at Jackson, conducted by the Woman's Club, the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters actively participated. It was the great good fortune of the people of Jackson to have with them on this occasion the Grand President of the Native Daughters, Mrs. Mamie Pierce Carmichael of San Jose, whose itinerary of official visits enabled her to be present at the celebration of the State's natal day in the birthplace of the distinguished Order of which she is the official head.

In the parade of fraternal organizations which marked the first day of the celebration, the \$20 prize for the best-decorated automobile was awarded to Mrs. Emma B. Wright's car, one of the machines in Ursula Parlor's division. The Worthy Grand

of the Golden West, the adopted children have joined with the native children of California in glorying in her wondrous achievements, then do I feel that it is most fitting that the head of the Order should be privileged to add her tribute of homage to California on this anniversary.

"This day has been set aside as a day of rejoicing, not merely because it commemorates Admission Day, but also because we love to dwell at this time on the peculiar history of California's admission to statehood,—on the unique features centering about her admission. For she, the thirty-first child of this great united family, unlike any of her sisters, did not serve the required period of probation as a territory. She, like Minerva, who has been chosen as the patroness of California, and whose image is emblazoned on the Great Seal of State, sprang into being full-fledged and full-armed.

"Just why this was so leaves room for conjecture, but it is easy to attribute it to the influence of the noble men and women who founded this Commonwealth. Those Argonauts of '49 were men and women full of indomitable courage, energy and enterprise. They brought with them to this new country which grew up within so short a space of time, the best that was in them. The dreaded difficulties, fierce struggles, and untold hardships that were their lot, were met and conquered, and this added to strength of victories won made it possible for them to build over here on this Far Western shore, this peerless empire.

"So today, in paying tribute to California, we are likewise proud to pay deserving homage to these Crusaders of the Nineteenth Century; to tender our meed of veneration and love to those unselfish men and women, the Pioneers, who bequeathed to us our proud heritage, California, the Golden, and

"Who swept down the mountain gorges, and painted the endless night
With their cabins rudely fashioned, and their campfires' ruddy light;
Who builded great towns and cities, who swung back the Golden Gate;
And hewed from a mighty Ashlar the form of a sovereign State;
Who came like a flood of waters to a thirsty desert plain,
And where there had been no reapers, grew valleys of golden grain."

THE MOTHER PIONEERS

The noblest theme for poet's pen,
For ev'ry minstrel's tenderest lay,
Should be a song to the Mothers of men,
The queens of true nobility.

For history sings no hero's praise,
And chants no saint or martyr's song,
But to that truth, through all the days,
It turns to the Mother's song.

The bravest men, the truest men,
The noblest of the earth,
Are they who often stay to bless
The ones who gave them birth.

Let us then sing to the mothers of men,
With a nation's pride of years;
They hold the fate of the Golden State,—
The Mother Pioneers.

On through the lonely barren years,
In days when hope gleamed far,
Men struggled on toward its rays,
With Mother the guiding star.

On through the darkness of the past,
They struggled toward the goal—
Men were the spirit of progress then,
But the Mothers were its soul.

Let us then sing to the Mothers of men,
With a nation's pride of years,
They spoke the fate of the Golden State,
The Mother Pioneers.

—MAY S. GREENWOOD.

Petaluma, Sonoma County, California.

The Poppy's Discovery—The one-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the poppy, California's state flower, will occur October 2, on which date, in 1816, it was first found in the San Francisco Presidio.

Oak is the most suitable wood for carving, on account of its durability and toughness, without being too hard. Chestnut, American walnut, mahogany and teak are also desirable, while for fine work Italian walnut, lime, sycamore, apple, pear or plum are generally chosen.



THE CALIFORNIA FLOAT OF DARDANELLE PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AT SONORA.

most attractive costumes, beautiful floats, and various organizations, combined to make up an inspiring spectacle. The formation of the parade was as follows:

First Division—Stockton band; Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W.; Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., and float; Caliz De Ora Parlor, No. 206, N.D.G.W.; float of Rebekah Lodge, No. 245, I.O.O.F.; Oakdale Parlor, No. 142, N.S.G.W.; Oakdale Parlor, No. 125, N.D.G.W.; forestry float of Sonora Circle, Companions of the Forest and Court Sonora, No. 129, F. of A. Second Division—Independent band; Angels Parlor, No. 80, N.S.G.W.; Calaveras Parlor, No. 67, N.S.G.W.; Chispa Parlor, No. 139, N.S.G.W.; float of Union Lodge, No. 169, K. of P.; Princess Parlor, No. 84, N.D.G.W.; San Andreas Parlor, No. 113, N.D.G.W.; Ruby Parlor, No. 146, N.D.G.W.; Genevieve Parlor, No. 107, N.D.G.W.; Sequoia Parlor, No. 160, N.D.G.W.; floats of Bald Mountain Encampment, No. 4, I.O.O.F. Third Division—Eureka band; Columbia Parlor, No. 258, N.S.G.W.; Golden Era Parlor, No. 99, N.D.G.W., with Columbia float; Laurel Lake Parlor, No. 257, N.S.G.W.; Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., with Minerva float; Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., with California float; Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, N.S.G.W., with Bear float; Pioneer floats; autos.

Following the parade, literary exercises were held. Senator John B. Curtin, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., presiding, and Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14, N.S.G.W.) of San Francisco delivering a forceful oration on "California." Other num-

President was accorded a position of honor in the exercises of the day, and her address was a masterpiece of literary skill. She spoke as follows:

"Yes, the Spirit of our land,
The young Giant of the West,
With the waters in his hand
And our forests for his crest,
To our hearts' quick, proud pulsations,
To our shouts that still increase
Shall yet lead on the nations
To their brotherhood of peace!
For Columbia, great and strong, shall forever lead the van
As the Nations sweep along to fulfill the hopes of man!"

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Today, throughout California, because we are loyal and steadfast sons and daughters of Columbia, great and strong, we are doing honor to California, whose star in Columbia's crown is to us the brightest star of all. And today I deem it indeed a great privilege that my plan of visiting made it possible for me to spend this Admission Day in Jackson, to assist in the celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the day on which our glorious State was admitted into the Union.

"We children of California take unbounded pride in honoring her in an especial manner on her natal day. And when I consider that here in Jackson, the cradle of our Order of Native Daughters

SKETCH OF HON. GEORGE S. PATTON OF LOS ANGELES

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

(BY R. F. DEL VALLE.)

Hon. George S. Patton of Los Angeles, whom the Democrats have chosen as their candidate for United States Senator, is a life-long Democrat, a stalwart in his party and a well known lawyer and business man. Mr. Patton is not new to politics. He is an experienced campaigner, a keen student and observer of national affairs, and a graceful and polished orator. He will make an active campaign of the State, beginning early in September. Southern California has known Mr. Patton practically all his life. He was elected District Attorney of Los Angeles County as a very young man on the Democratic ticket in that strongly Republican community.

In the early eighties, in the great anti-railroad fight inaugurated by Stephen M. White, D. M. Delmas, Dennis Spencer of Napa, Clay Taylor of Shasta, R. F. Del Valle of Los Angeles, Storke of Santa Barbara, Spencer of Stanislaus, Langford of San Joaquin, and Jeremiah Lynch of San Francisco, Mr. Patton took a very prominent part. Later, when the Southern Pacific attempted to defeat the wishes of the people to locate a Government harbor for Southern California at San Pedro, Patton was put forward in 1894 by the advocates of a free harbor and nominated for Congress in the old Sixth District, which then included all the coast counties from Los Angeles to San Mateo.

In this campaign, he made a clean-cut issue of railroad domination in California politics, and forced the Republican Congressional Convention to pledge its candidate for the free harbor at San Pedro. Although beaten, Patton was again placed in nomination in 1896 by the anti-railroad forces, as the Democratic candidate for Congress. The fight for the nomination in the convention was one of the most memorable in the history of California. The sessions of the convention lasted more than a month, and 248 ballots were taken, each ballot being a tie.



HON. GEORGE S. PATTON

In this convention the railroad concentrated all its powers to defeat Patton and finally both candidates, at the suggestion of the State Central Committee, retired, Patton consenting to do so only on the specific condition that an anti-railroad plank be adopted, and a declaration made in favor of a free harbor at San Pedro.

In 1902 Patton was chairman of the Democratic State Convention which nominated Franklin K. Lane for Governor, and later stamped the State for Lane. As a member of a large law firm of Los

Angeles, Patton was for many years one of the active members of the Bar in Southern California. In recent years he has given all his attention to the management of his own large business affairs. He has always stood for social justice and the "square deal," even when those principles were less known and less popular than they are today.

Referring to Mr. Patton's former political activity and particularly to his fight against railroad domination, Senator James D. Phelan, in his recent telegram of congratulations to Mr. Patton, said:

"I remember when you were battling among the leaders of a hopeless minority against railroad domination in California and how highly you were regarded by the younger generation for your courage and manhood. Put some of your old fire into the campaign. Show the people what they owe to the present administration and ask their support."

Mr. Patton has always taken a keen interest and active part in civic affairs and has played a prominent part in the upbuilding and wonderful progress of the southern part of the State. He is a large orange grower and landholder in Los Angeles County.

Mr. Patton is in the full vigor and prime of life, being 56 years old. He is a man of splendid education, widely read on all public questions, and possesses a full grasp of the affairs with which a Senator of the United States must deal with at Washington. He is a strong admirer and supporter of the policies and the high ideals of President Woodrow Wilson, and if elected will lend great strength to the California representation in the United States Congress.

From a geographical standpoint, Mr. Patton's candidacy will make a strong appeal to the voters of California, because it is universally recognized in the State that the southern part is justly entitled to one of the members of the Senate.—Paid Announcement.

MOTHER PARLOR VISITED BY DISTINGUISHED NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Jackson—Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., officially received the Grand President of the Order, Mrs. Mamie Pierce Carmichael of San Jose, September 12. This event had been looked forward to with keen anticipation for a long time, and though the members were busily engaged in preparation for the Admission Day celebration, they put forth their best efforts to make this occasion the most pleasant and important event of the year. The committee in charge of the banquet, Mrs. Flora Podesta (chairman), placed this affair in the hands of Raymond Harding, who has gained an enviable and well-merited reputation as a caterer. The decorations at the hall were most artistic, the golden poppy, intermingled with dainty greens, prevailing and effecting a most tasty and beautiful decorative scheme, which reflects credit upon the committee in charge, with Mrs. Bertha Briscoe as chairman. The president of the Parlor, Mrs. Winnie Lucot, as a reception committee of one, met the Grand President and extended her cordial welcome of the Parlor upon her arrival.

This official visit was made doubly important from the fact that the Founder of the Order, Lilly O. R. Dyer, who has been abroad for the past twelve years, availed herself of the opportunity to be again present with the members of her home Parlor, and assist in welcoming their highest officer. The Grand President, the Founder, and the D.D.G.P. were escorted to seats of honor in the Parlor. The ritualistic work was exemplified, and was pronounced by the Grand President to be perfectly rendered in every particular. This reflects much credit upon the present corps of officers. Under "Good of the Order," a handsome cut-glass bowl was presented to the Grand President by the president of the Parlor, Mrs. Winnie Lucot. An emblematic pin, with diamond, was presented to the Founder of the Order by Past President Flora Podesta; hearty applause greeted the distinguished guest as she arose to reply; she stated that the Order had grown from a mere handful to a mighty army of 10,000 members, all enthusiastic workers for the beautifying and broadening of our Golden State. During the rendition of the ritualistic work, the solo, "I Love You, California," was rendered by Mrs. Rose G. Podesta in a most impressive manner. The musical accompaniments rendered during the evening by Miss

Dooley Sanguinetti, the accomplished treasurer of Ursula Parlor, contributed greatly to the charm of the occasion.

The Grand President addressed the members in a most interesting manner upon the work and accomplishments of the Order, stating that civic work along different lines marked the efforts of the various Parlors throughout the State, reflecting great credit upon the subordinate bodies and the Order at large. Some Parlors are devoting their energies to the beautification of city parks by planting shrubbery and trees, or placing therein benches as resting places for the old people of the community. Others pride themselves upon their labor of visitation to the old people in the almshouses, often taking home-made cakes, fruits, jellies and magazines to add to the comfort and happiness of the inmates. Some Parlors take a great interest in the little children in the children's wards at the hospitals, caring for certain ones to assist in this good work. Some have presented ambulances to their communities, and others are collecting funds for the same purpose. The Order at large is working for certain big things which go to make it grander and nobler. These are the Homeless Children's Agency, the N.D.G.W. Home, the Mills College scholarship fund, the Betsy Ross memorial and the Pioneer monument. The hearty applause that greeted the Grand President's effort was convincing proof of the appreciation accorded this splendid talk. Past President Ella E. Caminetti was keenly missed from among the members on this important occasion. Many guests from different Parlors in Amador and adjoining counties were present to add to the pleasure of the evening.

After the exercises at the Parlor hall, the members and guests repaired to a local hotel, where an excellent banquet was served. La France roses, in massive bouquets upon the tables and about the room, formed the decorative scheme of the banquet hall. The toastmistress, Winnie Lucot, presided at the feast, and announced the following toasts, which were responded to in happiest vein: "Our Grand President," D.D.G.P. Emma B. Wright; "The Pioneers," Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael; "California," Henrietta G. O'Neill; "The Old Home Town," Mary W. Sloan; "The Founder," Alice L. Jones; "Our Order," Lilly O.

R. Dyer; thus ended a most instructive and happy meeting.

The ten active charter members of Ursula Parlor met the Founder of the Order in the N.S.G.W. club-room the afternoon of September 13 and enjoyed a most pleasant session talking over the early history of the Order and assisting her in preparing a pamphlet which she is to give to the Order at large. After the meeting, all repaired to Pioneer Hall, where the preliminary and first meetings of the Order were held. The Grand President then went to the grave of the late Senior Past Grand President, Tina L. Kane, and placed fresh flowers on the hallowed mound.

IMPORTANT DATE IN THE HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA.

Forty years ago September 5, the last spike was driven in the Southern Pacific's San Joaquin Valley line between San Francisco and Los Angeles. This marked the first railway communication between Northern and Southern California and was hailed as the opening of a new era of prosperity for the State. The importance of this improved transportation was made apparent by the rapid industrial and agricultural development following the completion of the line. Old Californians remember well the ceremonies attendant on this driving of the golden spike—the last spike—at Lang Station, in Soledad Canyon, north of San Fernando. Hundreds of the State's notables were gathered together there on that day to make an event of the occasion. Special trains were run both from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The first passenger train run between San Francisco and Los Angeles was the "Express," leaving Oakland Pier at 4 p.m., September 5, 1876. It arrived at Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m. the next day. It is interesting to know that the "Owl" covers the same route today in fourteen and three-quarter hours, whereas the old "Express" took twenty-two and one-half hours. The development of the State during the last four decades is eloquently attested by the fact that seven Southern Pacific trains are operated every day each way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, while one each way was sufficient for the State's needs in 1876.

The bark of black oak, or "yellow oak," as it is often called on account of the color of the inner bark, is now used for dye-making.

SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS SCENE OF NATIVES' GATHERING

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

San Bernardino—Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W., entertained the members of the Order, September 23 and 24, with an outing at Thousand Pines, a resort in the San Bernardino Mountains, 5100 feet above sea level. In every particular, it was a most successful and delightful affair, and Arrowhead's members are deserving of all praise for making it possible for other members of the Order in the southland to ascend, by winding roads,

to the very heights of those inspiring mountains, and there, in God's temple, with every comfort at their command, renew old friendships and pledge anew their loyalty to this Great State.

Not the least enjoyable part of the outing was the ride from San Bernardino up the steep mountain side, in autos, for one's eyes could feast upon tall trees and shaded running streams and, from numerous points of vantage, look out, for miles, upon a panorama of hill and vale. Arrived at Thousand Pines, in the very heart of the mountains, the visitors were met with welcoming cheers by Arrowhead Parlor's reception committee and escorted to the dining-room, where an excellent supper was served and greatly enjoyed, particularly by those making the long trip from Los Angeles.

After supper, the visitors spent the evening at cards, pool, singing, dancing, watching "Deac" Taggart's trained bugs, or in any way that suited their pleasure. A favorite gathering-place was around a big campfire, that burned brightly underneath the pines. Here and there, through the timber, could be caught a glimpse of the sky's blue, and occasionally a little star could be seen to glitter in the near-distance,—for, from the mountain-tops it seems as if one could reach out and grasp the stars as they sparkle in the night. The camp-houses of the resort were turned over to the visitors, and they retired early, for breakfast was announced for 7 a. m.

After a sumptuous morning meal, groups departed hither and thither, enjoying the mountain scenery. At 11 o'clock, Arrowhead Parlor met in regular session for the purpose of initiating five candidates. At the Parlor's request, the following picked team exemplified the ritual: Junior past president, Josiah F. Lyon (Los Angeles 45); president, Edgar McFadyen (Grizzly Bear 239); first vice-president, J. D. Taggart (Ramona 109); second vice-president, C. C. West (Ramona 109); third vice-presi-

under the pines, a 400-pound beef for which was donated by William Shay, a Bear Valley farmer and member of the Parlor. All the accessories that go to make up a barbecue were supplied in abundance, and were prepared in a most appetizing manner. This was followed by a short program of speech-making at which Ralph E. Swing presided, and in which Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, W. I. Trager, Clarence M. Hunt and Joe Rich participated. William Stevens, an old-timer who resides the year round in the San Bernardino Mountains, at Strawberry Flat, was a guest of Arrowhead Parlor and made a short, but impressive, address; he was presented with a cup filled with silver contributed by those in attendance to make his nights and days of approaching winter snows more pleasant. Shortly after the barbecue, the visitors took their departure with cheers for Arrowhead Parlor and the management of Thousand Pines, and profuse in their thanks to those who had made this such an enjoyable occasion.

The committee from Arrowhead Parlor that had direct charge of the outing was made up of John Andresen (chairman), John Poppett, Ed. Wall, Sam Coy, Charles Vial and R. W. Brazelton. These members, however, had the assistance of many other members of the Parlor (among them big-hearted Tom Shay), and also that of G. O. Joseph (Twin Peaks 214), assistant manager of Thousand Pines. Not one single arrangement detail was overlooked, and the needs of the occasion for every guest were carefully looked after, even though the scene of action was some miles from Arrowhead Parlor's home-place, San Bernardino. It was a glorious outing; one that will always hold a commanding place in the memory of those fortunate enough to have participated.

PLACING HISTORY BOOK IN PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West continue to purchase copies of Professor Charles E. Chapman's "Founding of Spanish California" for



ARROWHEAD'S GUESTS AT THOUSAND PINES, SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS.

dent, A. S. Cron (Los Angeles 45); marshal, J. P. Sproul (Corona 196); inside sentinel, A. K. Boeckman (Ramona 109); outside sentinel, A. A. Bureham (Arrowhead 114); recording secretary, W. C. Taylor (Ramona 109); financial secretary, Guy Hale (Arrowhead 114); senior past president, C. R. Thomas (Ramona 109). These officers, inspired with the surroundings, gave, in splendid manner, a near-perfect exemplification of the ritual.

At noon, Arrowhead Parlor served a barbecue

presentation to their local public libraries. During September, The Grizzly Bear received the following additional orders:

San Leandro Free Public Library, by Estudillo Parlor, No. 223, N.S.G.W., San Leandro.

Suisun Public Library, by Solano Parlor, No. 39, N.S.G.W., Suisun.

This latest California history book is spoken of in highest terms by those competent to judge, and as it contains a mass of heretofore unpublished historical data, it should be found in every public library. Professor Chapman, the author, was the Native Sons' first Traveling Fellow in Pacific Coast History, and in this book he, as well as H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, gives great praise to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West for its history work.

The Grizzly Bear, believing that the placing of this book where the public can have access to it, will be mutually beneficial to the cause of California history-study and the Order, hopes that every Parlor of Native Sons will purchase a copy of the "Founding of Spanish California" for its local public library, and, where possible, a copy for its lodge-room, where it could be read, periodically, to the education of the members. The price of the book, delivered, is \$3.50.

You have seen the list of Parlors, appearing in these columns, that have acted in this matter. Is the Parlor with which you are affiliated among the number? The "cause" is worthy the effort and the small financial outlay to get action.—C.M.H.

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NEWS OF THE STATE

Watsonville—This city is to build a \$80,000 high school.

Fairley—The Lake County Fair will be held here, October 5-7.

Hanford—The Kings County Fair will be held here, October 2-7.

Bakersfield—The Kern County Fair will be held here, October 24-28.

Woodland—Work has begun here on the largest rice mill in the State.

Woodland—A Yolo County Harvest Festival will be held here, October 7.

Riverside—The Riverside County Fair will be held here, October 10-14.

Angels Camp—The Calaveras County District Fair will be held here, October 19-22.

Folsom—This little Sacramento County city is to install a \$20,000 sewer system.

Oakland—This city has the first plant in the United States for the manufacture of aniline dyes.

Santa Barbara—The California Association of Nurserymen will hold its sixth annual convention here, October 19-21.

Visalia—The nineteenth annual convention of the League of California Municipalities will be held here, October 10-14.

Tracy—This little San Joaquin County city has voted \$60,000 bonds for a union high school, and \$19,000 bonds for a city hall and fire apparatus.

Los Angeles—The public schools of this city opened September 11 with an enrollment of 85,000 students and 3,000 teachers, the greatest number of pupils and the largest force of instructors in the city's history.

ADMISSION DAY, FERNDALE

Ferndale—Under the auspices of Ferndale Parlor, No. 93, N.S.G.W., Admission Day was fittingly observed at the Humboldt County Fair, September 9. There was a big parade, a half mile long, marshalled by Jas. J. Niebur, and consisting of many beautiful floats, Pioneers, Native Sons and Native Daughters. Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, N.D.G.W., had a float on which rode eight young women who sang "I Love You, California," to the accompaniment of stringed instruments. Humboldt Parlor, No. 14, N.S.G.W., Eureka, was represented by a mission float and the Parlor drum corps. Three members of Ferndale Parlor, No. 93, N.S.G.W., were costumed to represent teddy bears (and squeezed all who came within their grasp), while others took the parts of Indians, cowboys and characters of the days of '49.

A stage coach appeared in the parade, and later was held up by Black Bart; the cowboys gave chase and succeeded in catching him. Another float represented Sutter's Fort, and when attacked by the Indians belched forth streams of fire; this, with the cowboys' assistance, kept the redskins from capturing the fort. A '49 camp was also reproduced in a float, and here dancing scenes and gambling games of the early days were in progress.

After the parade, there was a short literary program; Walter Boyd delivered the oration and told of the aims and purposes of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. The day's successful observance was brought to a close with a grand ball under the auspices of Ferndale Parlor, No. 93, N.S.G.W.

AUGUST BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916.	1915.
San Francisco	\$2,103,221	\$1,145,575
Los Angeles	1,037,320	1,001,980
Oakland	416,810	506,041
Pasadena	263,705	103,907
Sacramento	252,630	62,953
Stockton	86,390	116,355
Long Beach	73,060	46,575
San Diego	71,673	62,770
Fresno	58,783	118,951
San Jose	24,897	34,333
Santa Rosa	1,425	10,298
Bakersfield	no report	8,365

AUGUST BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1916.	1915.
San Francisco	\$287,323,010	\$222,173,126
Los Angeles	105,231,921	82,406,090
Oakland	18,231,973	14,591,074
Sacramento	11,654,346	8,142,090
San Diego	8,163,039	8,080,352
Stockton	6,302,814	3,853,265
Fresno	5,016,889	3,421,956
Pasadena	3,765,198	3,279,709
San Jose	3,125,469	2,924,724
Bakersfield	2,970,892	1,489,987
Long Beach	2,427,465	2,162,492
Santa Rosa	968,517	\$57,156

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Passing of the California Pioneer

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Pascoe, who as a child of 5 years crossed the plains to California with relatives in 1846, landing at Mission San Jose, September 19, passed away at San Francisco, September 5. In 1859 she was wedded to Henry Pascoe, a Pioneer, the early part of their married life being spent in Kern and Tulare Counties, but later they moved to San Francisco, where Mr. Pascoe died in January, 1916. Mrs. Pascoe was a native of Missouri, aged 75 years, and is survived by three children.

Garrison Turner, who crossed the plains to California with his parents in 1850, settling in San Joaquin County, died August 29 near Modesto; since 1867 he had been closely identified with the agricultural development of Stanislaus County. Deceased was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 78 years, and is survived by a widow, seven children, twenty-two grandchildren, among them Alvin H. Turner, secretary Modesto Parlor, No. 11, N.S.G.W. and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Singley, who crossed the plains to California with her parents in 1850, passed away at Ukiah, Mendocino County, recently, aged 76 years, and survived by two sons.

W. N. Herd, who crossed the plains to California in 1851, settling in Colusa County, died at Colusa, August 14. For sixty-four years he had resided in Colusa County, devoting his energies to agricultural pursuits, but being closely allied with public affairs; he had served the county both as assessor and supervisor. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by a widow and ten children.

Mrs. Amanda Evelyn Pond, who crossed the plains to California in 1846, settling in Sonoma and later moving to Napa Valley, passed away September 8 at Napa. She was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by four children. Deceased was the daughter of the late Colonel M. D. Ritchey, and in 1851 was wedded to J. E. Pond, who died in 1880.

Manville Doyle, who came to California in 1850, had mined in Butte and Plumas Counties, and was closely identified with the development of Sonoma County, died at Santa Rosa, August 21. In 1852 he returned East, and the following year drove a herd of cattle and horses across the plains, arriving in Butte County in September, 1853; previous to taking up his permanent residence in Santa Rosa, where he founded and was president of the Exchange Bank, he had resided in Petaluma, Clear Lake and Cloverdale. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Sarah L. Butters, who came to California in 1846 and for many years had resided in Alameda County, passed away at Claremont, September 6. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 93 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Humphrey Hill, a veteran of the Mexican war who came to California in 1854, and was a well-known farmer of Sonoma County, died at Oakland, August 16. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 88 years.

Nancy Roxana Dahney Skaggs, who, as a girl of 13, crossed the plains to California in 1846, and for many years had resided in San Jose, passed away at Madera, August 7. She was a native of Missouri, aged 83 years, and is survived by three children.

Gilbert Lewis Ludington, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and for a time mined around Placerville, El Dorado County, died August 18 at Davis, Yolo County. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 86 years, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Ysabel Covarrubias, a member of the old Ortega family, who was born in Santa Barbara in 1846, passed away at that city, where practically her whole life had been spent, August 28. Surviving are the husband and six children.

Eugene W. Smith, Sr., born in Sonoma in 1850, and for many years a resident of Marin County, died August 21 at San Francisco. Surviving are the widow and six children.

Mrs. Emma Walker, who came to California via the Horn in 1853 and since 1878 had resided in the

Pajaro Valley, passed away at Watsonville, September 2, the anniversary of her birth. She was a native of Delaware, aged 73 years, and is survived by three sons.

Stephen D. Hatfield, who crossed the plains to California in 1852, and for many years had engaged in farming in Humboldt County, died at Blue Lake, August 14. He was a native of Illinois, aged 78 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Mary F. Machado, who, with her parents, came across the plains to California, at the age of 2 years, in 1844, passed away September 7 at San Jose, where she had continuously resided. Deceased was the daughter of James and Annie Murphy, members of a party which left for California in 1844, arriving the same year. Surviving are four children.

Frederick de Berna, who came to California in 1851, had mined in Calaveras County, and was for many years associated with mining and political activities in San Francisco, died August 22 at Alameda. He was a native of France, aged 86 years, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Louisa Kirklin Curry, who came to California with her parents in 1852, and had resided at different times in Butte, Sutter, Lake, Mendocino and Los Angeles Counties, passed away August 20 at Lakeport, Lake County. She was a native of Arkansas, aged 78 years, and is survived by three children.

Samuel Smith, who came to California in 1849, later returning East, died August 25 at Pomona, Los Angeles County, where he had resided the past ten years. He was a native of Ohio, aged 86 years.

Mrs. Harriet Burt, who came to California in 1850 and for many years resided in Oakland, passed away recently at Ross Valley, Marin County. She was a native of Maine, aged 90 years, and is survived by two sons.

Henry H. Wadsworth, who came to California in 1852, and for sixty-five years mined around Coloma, El Dorado County, died at Placerville, September 5. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 84 years.

D. D. Hahn, who came to California in 1852 and ever since had mined and farmed in Siskiyou County, died August 25 at Yreka. He was a native of Illinois, aged 80 years.

Addison G. Waterhouse, who crossed the plains to California with his parents in 1852, first settling in Sacramento, died August 28 at San Francisco; during the late '70s and the '80s he was identified with electrical inventions, and had nearly 100 patents at the time of his demise. He was a native of New York, aged 74 years, and is survived by a widow.

Jonathan M. Brown, who crossed the plains to California in 1852, and for a time engaged in the hotel business at Sacramento, died September 10 at Red Bluff, Tehama County. He was a native of New York, aged 79 years, and is survived by four daughters.

Mrs. Estefana Esquer, daughter of Juan Bantiste Alvarado, an early California governor, and who was born in Monterey in 1832, passed away September 8 at San Luis Obispo, where she had made her home since 1852.

Jeremiah M. Garoutte, who came to California in 1849 and for many years farmed in Yolo County, died at Sacramento, September 13. He was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 91 years, and is survived by two children. Deceased was the father of the late Judge Charles H. Garoutte, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

George Washington Dennis, born a slave in Alabama nearly 92 years ago, and said to have been brought to San Francisco as a chattel by a coterie of gamblers in 1849, died at that city, September 16. For the past twenty-two years he had been a State messenger at the Ferry Building, and was the oldest colored Pioneer of California. Seven children survive.

Leonidas Phillip Duncan, who came to California in 1856 and for forty years had been a resident of Trinity County, died at Ruth, August 28, at the age of 73 years. Seven children survive.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Guthrie, who came to California via the southern route in 1850, and since 1872 had

been a resident of Tulare County, passed away at Porterville, September 10. She was a native of Mississippi, aged 74 years, and is survived by three children.

PIONEER MOTHER OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY CROSSES THE DIVIDE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Josephine Bryant, relict of Pioneer Rolla Bryant and one of the early pioneer women of California, passed away at her home near Alton, Humboldt County, August 27. She was born November 4, 1839, near St. John, Pennsylvania, and had spent some of the earliest years of her life in Tazewell County, Illinois, where her father, William Mallory, had practiced law and engaged in farming, dying when his little daughter was 5 years old. Her mother, Malissa Stevens Mallory, left her in a school in Jefferson, Grant County, Wisconsin, and crossed the plains to California in 1852, settling at Camptonville, Yuba County. Here the daughter joined her in 1854, having traveled across the plains at the age of 14 with her brother, Bonapart, and a family by the name of Whiteside.

May 1, 1856, deceased was united in marriage to Rolla Bryant, in Camptonville, where they lived until 1858, when they sailed on the steamer "Santa Cruz," from San Francisco, for Humboldt County; but owing to a rough sea, the steamer landed the passengers at Trinidad. From there they went on mules to Arcata, then known as Uniontown; there were not mules enough for all the party, so the men walked; Mrs. Bryant rode a mule and carried her fifteen-months-old baby (C. E. Bryant) in her arms. They immediately went to Eel River Valley, bought a farm adjoining her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Drake, which has since been their home. At the time of their coming, this was a complete wilderness.

It was on this place Mrs. Bryant passed away, it having been her home for fifty-eight years. By her kindly disposition and lovable traits, she had endeared herself into a wide circle of acquaintances. She was the mother of eleven children, seven surviving—C. E. Bryant, W. M. Bryant, A. B. Bryant, Mrs. E. E. Cornell, Mrs. Chas. Luther, Rolla Bryant, Jr., of Rio Dell, Edna Bryant of Alton. Mrs. Bryant also leaves five grand-children—Mrs. Eva Bryant Garner, Mrs. Mamie Bryant Frost of Ferndale, R. Theodore Bryant, Edwin B. Cornell, Athore B. Cornell—five great-grandchildren, and three nieces—Mrs. Ella Drake Fell, Mrs. Mae Drake Lambert, Mrs. Lily Drake Ford. She has left a name and memory that will ever be cherished by her family and admired by her friends.—Communicated.

In Memoriam

FRANK E. FONDA.

Frank E. Fonda, after an illness of three years, passed to the great beyond September 7. He was a past president of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, N.S.G.W. (Pittsburg), took a keen interest in all Parlor affairs, and his untimely end is mourned by a large circle of friends.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His Divine wisdom, to remove from our midst and associations our beloved brother, Frank E. Fonda; and whereas, in the passing of Brother Fonda, Diamond Parlor, No. 246, N.S.G.W., mourns the loss of one of its loyal and faithful members, one who held seriously those cardinal virtues of our Order that endeared him to all of his brothers; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we will greatly miss our departed brother, nevertheless the memory of his associations will ever remain fresh in our minds, and that we do extend the hand of sympathy to the bereaved father in this, his hour of sorrow; and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this meeting; that a copy be sent the father of our departed brother, and a copy be mailed The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Respectfully submitted: C. H. Brown, J. E. Rough, L. F. Buffo, committee.
Pittsburg, September 13, 1916.

RICHARD J. CAVANAUGH.

Whereas, The Heavenly Father has ordained to remove from our midst our loving and faithful brother, Richard J. Cavanaugh; therefore, be it

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Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Cavanaugh this Parlor has lost an efficient officer and a highly esteemed, honored and faithful brother; resolved, that the sympathy of this Parlor be extended to the family of the deceased in this, their hour of sorrow; resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and a copy be made a part of the records of this Parlor. Respectfully submitted: E. T. Gobin, G. J. Bentley, F. H. Lee, committee Oakdale Parlor, No. 42, N.S.G.W., Oakdale, September 14, 1916.

THERESA E. DE SOTO.

Whereas, It has been the will of the Supreme Ruler to summon to the Grand Parlor on High our most beloved and esteemed charter president, Theresa E. De Soto, and whereas, in our infancy, this dear sister honored us and the Order by being our first president, her guiding hand directing us into the paths of patience, duty, and filial affection. In our journey through the labyrinth of human life we are constantly reminded that we are but pilgrims and wayfarers on the road; that "here we have no abiding city," but that we

"Nightly pitch our moving tents,
A day's march nearer home."

We have been impressed with the lesson of the uncertainty of human life by the passing of our beloved sister, Theresa E. De Soto, from this world into that mysterious hereafter "whose portal we call death."

"For the first time our ranks are broken
By the hand no power can stay,
And we mourn a faithful sister,
Who from earth has passed away.

As we gather at our meeting
Her dear face we shall see no more;
She has crossed the mystic river
And has gained the heavenly shore."

The charm of her sweet graciousness, her untiring efforts in behalf of the Order, and her sincere love and devotion to its principles, will ever be felt by the members of Marinita Parlor. Memory is the only thing that grief can call its own, and when we recall the many bright and happy moments, the friendly hand clasp, and the happiness given our dear sister by her association with us, as Native Daughters, let us thank our Heavenly Father for the privilege of having known her; now, therefore, be it Resolved, By Marinita Parlor, No. 198, N.D.G.W., that we extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and in particular to her beloved husband, and in testimony thereof that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a page of our records be dedicated to her memory, on which these resolutions be inserted, and that a copy be sent to Henry De Soto, Mrs. William Schuher and Mrs. Merle Akers, and also that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Signed: Kate Duly, Maude Porteous, Rose Redmond, committee.

San Rafael, August 21, 1916.

SAMUEL M. BARBER.

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to our deceased brother, Samuel M. Barber, submit the following:

Whereas, Providence, in its inscrutable wisdom, has seen fit to remove from among us and out of the sphere of his earthly usefulness our beloved brother, Samuel M. Barber; and whereas, in the passing of Brother Barber, Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., has lost a prominent member and a faithful officer, a man esteemed by all for his many good and noble qualities, a faithful worker for the upbuilding of the Parlor; and whereas, the Order of Native Sons has lost an ardent and loyal member who was possessed of superior qualities of mind and heart, actuated by great zeal for justice and right, those principles which lend dignity and honor to the Order of Native Sons; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., sincerely deplore the passing of our esteemed brother, Samuel M. Barber, and while humbly bowing to the will of the Great Creator, we will always retain a lasting affection for him we so deeply esteemed; and he it further resolved, that we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved mother and sisters of our departed brother and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well; and he it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning, and that a copy of this testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed brother, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: W. H. Maris, A. A. Janssens, M. A. Botello, committee.

Santa Barbara, September 21, 1916.

ONE OF MANY GOOD THINGS

BEING DONE BY NATIVE SONS.

The secretary of Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S.G.W., has received a letter from the secretary of the Regents of the University of California, stating that at a meeting September 12 President Benjamin Ide Wheeler had the pleasure of reporting to the board the generous action of Quartz Parlor in maintaining a scholarship at the University this year for Elmer Berryman, now enrolled in the college of dentistry. The secretary conveyed to the secretary of Quartz Parlor the appreciation which the Regents feel for the generous action of the Parlor in aiding a good cause of educational opportunity.

A committee, consisting of four members of Quartz Parlor, the mayor, principal of the high school and president of the board of education, awards a scholarship each year to some deserving graduate of the local high school, who is in need of the money. It was established in 1909, and four young men have been benefited by it. It is designed that those who receive the scholarship shall return the amount, when they have been sufficiently successful to do so, and in this way the fund is eventually expected to be self-supporting, or to permit of more scholarships being given.—Grass Valley Union.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



EVERY COMFORTING INFORMATION is to the effect that styles will be individual this season. It is not meant that any one style will prevail, but rather that the modes will suit various types. High crowns are not becoming to every woman, so we have the soft, jaunty Tam O'Shanter crown. The tight-fitting bodice and flaring skirt are not becoming to a tall, thin figure, so clever designers have created the smart, full-plaited

dress that hangs free from the shoulders and is caught with a loose belt at the waistline. So you may start out to buy your fall outfit with the reassuring thought that there are new styles that will look good on your particular type and build.

Many times have I been asked, what length are the new fall skirts to be. According to late reports from the fashion show, the skirts were nearly all as short as those worn for the past two seasons, though some were shown three inches longer and not quite so wide. Some of the satin suits measured just an inch above the instep, and some of the evening gowns even longer. Truly, the new styles are fitted to the wearer,—that is, they are determined by the individual tastes.

Much Fur Being Used.

Plaits are very popular in skirts. Some have narrow box plaits laid all around, others show groups of plaits on the side, with inverted plaits in front and back.

No more popular woolen fabric is being shown and bought than Bolivia cloth, which so many choose to call "velour." Light weight is being used for suits, the heavier quality being in great demand for coats and wraps. Somber shades, such as wines and browns, deep greens and blues are very new. One may prefer to choose some of the brighter tones which are very good and very scarce.

A great deal of fur is being used for trimming, and new styles in scarfs and muffs are being introduced. Little, round muffs and wide, flat scarfs, deep fur capes, fur collarettes, and new short neckpieces are shown. As for kinds and combinations of fur which are new, let me say that one can make any combination she likes, and use any quantity on the garment.

Linings Play Important Part.

Beautiful, new laces are being shown in old-period designs. A deep fichu and collar combined is fuled at the back with a tassel weighting it at the bottom. Black-and-white lace is very popular for all-over drapes in evening gowns, and the demand for metallic laces has no end.

Never before have linings played such an important part in clothes, and never have such sheer, delicate materials been so much used for lining coats, furs and suits. Georgette crepe is shown on many, the crepe covering the gay satin stripes and flower effects.

The metallic threads of gold and silver are shown also in silks and chiffons. They are used for evening gowns. Silk nets are used a great deal for dancing frocks. They are much richer and by far more practical than tulle or chiffon.

Patterns of print are noted on many garments as trimming. One odd conceit is to fasten the collar with a spray of silk cherries, with corresponding bunches on the frilly pockets of the frock. A single rose is a quaint design for one side of a blouse, with a similar design placed on the skirt near the hem. The flower trim is very good this season.

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Sets in Vogue.

Velvet flowers will be particularly favored, though brocade and tissue flowers are shown. The festoons of foliage are especially pretty on dansante frocks, and for millinery they are displayed in exclusive and expensive designs and colorings that forbid their becoming common. A single band—some rose, or other flower, placed at just the right angle, will give one an unusual fall hat.

Sets are quite the thing, when it comes to accessories. Hats and scarfs match, hats and bags match, toques and scarfs match. No matter whether they are of fur or wool, silk or velvet, they must be made in sets similar in color, pattern and decoration. Sets for motoring are shown in plain and plaid Angora wool, the scarf wide and long, the cap a jaunty, round affair with a tassel catching the point down at one side. Clever turbans of fur, with satin brims containing silk embroidery or elaborate bead design, are popular and very good looking.

The woman with a small purse will be delighted to find such clever imitations in novelty jewelry, as there is such a great demand for jewels to match all gowns. Gems of all colors are beautiful, and they are worn to carry out the color scheme of the embroidery or the metallic trimmings of the gown.

Millinery in Great Variety.

The reproductions shown in our leading stores during the fashion show would please any woman. They include wonderful designs in silver, set with clear, bright brilliants of various hues, such as rings, earrings, brooches, bar pins and pendants.

The styles shown in new millinery represent a great variety of periods. So do the new coiffures. The girl with the pretty, fluffy hair piles her locks high on her head, allowing the ends to form in bobbing curls. Another manner in which the hair is dressed high on the head is to twist it psychelike in the back, making a large, loose puff.

The woman with the uncured locks will find, in the return or the part, a becoming style for her hair dress. But whatever the style, the ears are covered this season. Not all are wearing the hair high; it must be becoming, first of all; besides, it depends on the hat. Some of the hats are much prettier

with the hair dressed low on the neck. As I said before, the style, after all, is up to the individual.

Hose Must Match Footwear.

New two-tone effects are being worn in shoes. White kid tops are very smart, with black, dark brown, or tan vamps. Gray and ivory are especially popular. Lace and button shoes are both good. For evening slippers and shoes of silver and gold or cloth embroidered in metallic threads, also hand-painted slippers, the hose must match and be done in spangles, as one cannot have them too gay.

A good many fine patent-leather pumps, with plain toes, are being shown to be worn with spats, which promise to be very popular this fall. As to lasts, the narrow toe and long vamp are preferred. For street wear, the Cuban heel is liked best.

The recent fashion show gave a wonderful display of wearing apparel for women, girls and children, which was truly dazzling and delightful. Not for years has there been such a decisive change in the character of women's wear. There are many new ideas, and many gorgeous trimmings shown in laces, embroideries, fringes, etc.

This, a Most Feminine Season.

A stunning afternoon dress of black satin was shown, with a Russian blouse made of bright-flowered cashmere-pattern velvet. A turban of the same velvet, with a gay, beaded ornament shooting up in the exact front, added a smart touch to the costume.

Elaborate shawl designs are to be used for evening cloaks. Many have brought out their wonderful broche and cashmere shawls, which have been hidden away for years, and some clever ideas have put them into use again. There are many ways of draping them into the loose "comfy" wraps, without cutting them up and destroying their old-time sentiment.

This is to be the most feminine season we have had for a long time. Elegance and luxury are key-notes for the winter. The costumes, millinery, furs, ostrich feathers, jewels galore, and veils are of every description. Truly, if one has any hidden treasures, now is the time to air them, and be up to the moment.

GRAND TRUSTEE GUEST OF MEMBERS EL VESPERO PARLOR. (Special Correspondence.)

San Francisco—Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W., was the guest of honor at a banquet given by El Vespero Parlor, No. 118, N.D.G.W., August 30. The tables were set in the form of the letter "T," and were beautifully decorated with asters and chrysanthemums, while place-cards, with the American flag painted thereon, added to the beauty of the scene. Sixteen years ago Mrs. Boege organized El Vespero Parlor and has been prominently identified with it ever since. Her strong guidance has placed the Parlor in the position it holds today. She is a leader, by nature, as well as by the choice of El Vespero Parlor, and the members are delighted that she has been elected to Grand Parlor office. Whatever El Vespero Parlor may accomplish in the future, will certainly lead toward the high standards outlined by this little woman. Nell R. Boege has endeared herself to every member of her Parlor, and many members of the Order. Her kindness, her business ability, her courage, her dignity and resourcefulness are qualifications which make her the fine executive officer she is; while her sweetness of character and her spirituality combine to make her the approachable and valued counselor and friend. It has often been said of her that she has the gift of "radiating encouragement to the timid and half-hearted." She has been tried in many places, and never found wanting. Possessed of lofty ideals, she will continue to bring honor and prestige to the Order she loves so well. The loyalty, love, and enthusiastic support of every member of El Vespero will follow her through her undertakings.

This banquet seemed to be the happiest event of the many social affairs given by this Parlor, noted for its open-handed hospitality. But it was for "members only"—they wanted to have "their" Grand Officer to themselves. The Grand Trustee was presented with a hand-painted rose-bowl and tray from the members present, while absent members sent gifts of hand-painted china, oil paintings, and dainty gifts of handwork. Altogether the banquet was distinctive for the genial comradeship which prevailed. Mrs. Dora Jaymont, president, and Mrs. Mary McCormick, charter past president, had charge of the banquet and made all arrangements.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. H. Williamson of Chico Parlor, N.S.G.W., a resident of Riverside, was at San Diego for Admission Day.

Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., was a visitor to the San Diego Exposition last month.

Miss Agnes Lee of San Luisita Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Luis Obispo, was an August visitor to Los Angeles and San Diego.

Mrs. Mae Edwards of San Francisco, Grand Inside Sentinel, N.D.G.W., enjoyed a vacation last month at Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego.

W. P. Garfield of Balboa Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, stopped over in Los Angeles last month on his way home from a business trip to New Orleans.

A native son just recently arrived at the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gilman, the former an enthusiastic member of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W.

While in Jackson last month, Mrs. Mamie Pierce (Armichael) of San Jose, Grand President, N.D.G.W., was the house guest of Mrs. Emma B. Wright of Ursula Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., spoke on the California landmarks work of the Native Sons at the meeting of the Oakland Ebell Club, September 21.

Miss Anita Breitenbach of Sonoma Parlor, N.D.G.W., was wedded in the Bear Flag city, September 17, to George Leiser. September 15th she was a guest at a miscellaneous shower, given by the Parlor.

United States Senator James D. Phelan, a member of Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., was the guest at a testimonial banquet given in his honor at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, September 21, in which many Native Sons participated.

The many friends of H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., and his wife will be grieved to hear that the latter has been confined to a hospital for several weeks, but will be glad to know that she is now on the road to recovery.

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Among the Native Daughters at San Diego, Admission Day, were Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Miss Lillie V. Deering, Minnie Spillman, Marian Wallace, Mrs. P. C. Gettiffe, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Poley and Anna A. Gruber of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ruth Tornblom and Mrs. Minnie Martin of Oakland.

Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., accompanied by his daughter, Mary, was in San Diego on Admission Day and also paid a flying visit to San Bernardino and Los Angeles. Judge Davis was recently tendered the city attorneyship of San Francisco, but declined the same, on account of his large legal practice. Efforts are being made, however, to interest him in relinquishing his private practice to look after the city's many big legal problems.

SANTA BARBARA NATIVE PASSES

S. M. Barber, a long-time and loyal member of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., passed to the Grand Parlor on High, September 9. The son of P. J. Barber, a well-known architect and for some time mayor of that city, deceased was born in Santa Barbara in 1870. There he spent all his life, and until about a year ago, when a complete nervous collapse, due to overwork, caused his retirement from business pursuits,—he was recognized as one of the city's staunchest citizens. Surviving



S. M. BARBER, DECEASED.

are a mother—Mrs. P. J. Barber—and three sisters—Mrs. Herbert Rogers of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Ella Woods of Sausalito, and Mrs. Alice Andrews of San Francisco.

In the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, "Sam" Barber was one of those high-minded and dependable members who have contributed to the success of the fraternity. Much of his time was devoted to the Order, and for twenty-three consecutive years prior to his breakdown he had been the faithful and efficient recording secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor, and had, on several occasions, represented that Parlor in the Grand Parlor.—(C.M.H.)

WOULD RESTORE MISSION.

Oakland—For the purpose of raising funds with which to restore Mission San Jose, in Alameda County, Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., will give a theater party, October 9.

October 12, an automobile party made up of members of Oakland, No. 50, Piedmont, No. 120, and Athens, No. 195, Parlor, N.S.G.W., and headed by the brass bands of the three Parlor, will go to Niles to initiate a large class of candidates for Niles Parlor, No. 250, N.S.G.W.

BENEFIT FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.

Sacramento—The Homeless Children Committees of the four Native Sons Parlor have organized, and will give a theater party for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency, October 18.

Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, N.S.G.W., will have a class initiation, October 4, and has a committee at work preparing for a past presidents' banquet.

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., will be officially visited by Grand Trustee Walter L. Christman of San Jose, October 5. The Parlor is organizing a drum corps, and has formed a dancing club limited to 110 members.

Former Secretary Honored—W. F. Magee, justice of the peace of San Rafael and who has just recently retired as recording secretary of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, N.S.G.W., after twenty-six years of faithful service, was the guest of the Parlor at a banquet given in his honor, September 25.

JAMES MADISON

General Manager

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED
RAISIN COMPANY

Says

PROPOSITION NO. 2 WOULD INJURE GRAPE GROWERS

Mr. James Madison, vice president and manager of the California Associated Raisin Company, was selected by Lieutenant Governor William D. Stephens to write the arguments against the two prohibition amendments, which are to be mailed to every registered voter before the November election.

Mr. Madison has given the matter careful study, particularly as to the effect both measures would have on the raisin grape industry of California. Upon him rests the welfare of thousands of growers and of the great communities that are dependent upon the raisin industry. The text of his argument upon proposition No. 2, partial prohibition, is as follows:

Offered to California voters as an anti-saloon measure, this amendment is false to the name its supporters have given it, for it would wipe out every established channel or avenue of trade within the State for the sale or distribution of the product of the wine grape vineyard and hop field. It eliminates any branch or agency of a winery or brewery; it prohibits the soliciting of orders, prevents the handling of wine or beer by the grocer or bottle in grocery or other stores, forbids the serving of wine or beer with meals in restaurants, clubs and hotels, and would make felons of those who followed the custom of serving wine or beer at public functions and banquets. It goes so far as to prevent the sampling or tasting of wine at the place of manufacture, and it forbids the contemplating purchaser from going to a winery or brewery and taking away with him any quantity he may wish to buy.

The liberty it gives to the winery and brewery is poor solace. It tells the producers that they may make as much as they please, and then proceeds to place almost every obstacle in the way of allowing them to market what they produce. Its restrictions are such that only the well-to-do can avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase.

The amendment provides that these restrictions shall be in force on and after January 1, 1918, which would bring prohibition two years sooner than provided for in the first amendment.

The effect of this amendment would be as disastrous to the legitimate winery and brewery, to the vineyards and the hop fields as prohibition amendment Number 1. It would place legitimate business in the embarrassing and ludicrous position of appealing for trade outside of the boundaries of the State and of saying to visitors, "If you stay out of California you may have our wines and beers, but if you come to California, they will be denied you."

The hotel industry would be given a deadly blow, especially in the case of the great tourist hotels. Instead of coming to California to spend, perhaps to invest their money and often to make their homes, thousands of tourists would go annually to other parts of the country and world where they could enjoy their holidays without being made subject to laws of which they do not approve and threatened with arrest and prosecution for following habits to which they have always been accustomed.

A law making such unjust discrimination between residents and visitors, between the rich man who is able to maintain a wine cellar and the working-man who is not able to do so, will not command public respect, will be incapable of enforcement and will bring all laws into disrepute.

Prohibition, if tried here, will prove the dismal failure it has in other states. Though at one time or another in force in 34 states, it has never decreased crime or insanity, improved industrial conditions nor even accomplished the first of its avowed purposes—a decrease in the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Vote NO on Amendment No. 2.

JAMES MADISON, Gen'l Manager,
California Associated Raisin Co.

(Advertisement.)

Native Sons of the Golden West

Dedicates Flagstaff on Mountain Peak.

Martinez—On the very summit of Mt. Diablo, 3849 feet above the level of the sea, there stands today a mighty shaft, forty feet in height, built of concrete, into the making of which went material quarried from the base of the mountain and from which floats the Stars and Stripes, raised there on Sunday, September 17, by Mt. Diablo 101. Into the base of the staff is embedded a bronze plate, which signifies that the staff is dedicated to the "Pioneers of Contra Costa County." The formal dedication was made by Joseph J. Robrecht, president of Mt. Diablo Parlor, following short remarks by Hon. M. R. Jones, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, J. Emmet Hayden, and the reading of an ode to the flag by Robert Garwood Dean of Brentwood, aged 86 years, who came to California on January 21, 1850, and who was accompanied by his wife, now over 80 years of age. The flag raised on the staff is never to be taken down; it was made with their own hands and presented to Mt. Diablo Parlor by Mrs. J. H. Martin and Miss Loretta Collins, members of Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, N.D.G.W.

In dedicating the flagstaff, which stands within twenty-five feet of the brick monument erected by the Government and established by Colonel Leander Ransom on July 18, 1857, when a twenty-eight-foot flagpole was raised and a flag eight by four feet was flown, and which marks the base of meridian for all surveys in Northern California and Nevada, President Robrecht said, in part: "To those men and women, hardy pioneers every one, who turned their steps westward and who braved the trials and tribulations, the hunger and thirst of the desert or mountains, that this great Commonwealth might be founded on these Western shores, the sons of this golden land do hereby dedicate this flagstaff, from which the Stars and Stripes will forever wave."

In saluting Old Glory, as it was flung to the breeze by Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Past President Lewis F. Byington said: "I don't care whether a man be German, French, English, or any nationality, I concede him the right of allegiance to his flag when he is on German, French or English soil; but I do demand that it must be 'hats off' to Old Glory when he is on American soil, and that every person, regardless of his rank or station, must show due respect to this dear old emblem of liberty that we Americans feel it should receive."

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and postmarked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlor and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please bear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

Preceding the formal dedication ceremonies, exercises were held under the oaks of Mt. Diablo Park at the base of the mountain. Grand President Bismarck Bruck responded to the "Native Sons of the Golden West," Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington "The Flag," and R. G. Dean to "The Pioneers," in the absence of Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan, who misinterpreted the directions and went to the summit of the mountain. Hon. Madison Ralph Jones of Mt. Diablo Parlor presided at the exercises, and Athens Parlor band of Oakland was in attendance during the day.

Several hundred Native Sons and their friends were present and enjoyed the day's program and the outing under the oaks, where luncheon was served. The idea of raising the flag over the mountain peak the name of which the Native Sons Parlor bear was conceived by Mt. Diablo Parlor of Martinez, and is already being considered by other Parlor throughout the State. The raising of a new

James F. Hoey, George P. Upham, J. A. Schweinitzer and W. R. Sharkey.

Parlors To Be Officially Visited.

San Francisco—During October, Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 4th—Excelsior 31, Jackson.
- 5th—Keystone 173, Amador City.
- 6th—Amador 17, Sutter Creek.
- 7th—Plymouth 48, Plymouth.
- 16th—Galt 243, Galt.
- 19th—Haleyton 146, Alameda.
- 23rd—Oakdale 142, Oakdale.

Past Presidents' Night.

Oakland—A past presidents' night was given September 6 by Oakland 50, in honor of its past presidents and charter members. The affair was attended by a large proportion of the membership of the Parlor, and was in every way a most successful one. The ritual was exemplified by a team of senior past presidents consisting of the following: Alfred Simi, junior past president; George Clough, president; E. B. Freese, first vice-president; N. J. Kremer, second vice-president; F. H. Bagley, third vice-president; William Stevenson, financial secretary; C. F. Kinsey, recording secretary; F. M. Norris, inside sentinel; W. H. Murden, outside sentinel; Jack Garcia and Maurice J. Bluel were inducted into the Order. After these ceremonies the members adjourned to a local cafe, where a banquet was held. Among the speakers were the following senior past presidents of the Parlor: Past Grand President R. M. Fitzgerald, Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams, Frank K. Mott, Charles E. Snook, Henry Trevor, Herman Bell, P. M. Ziegenfuss, Fred Kenneson, E. P. Cork and John Nagle. Grand First Vice-president Jo V. Snyder and Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes were also present.

Oakland Parlor had joint headquarters with Piedmont and Athens Parlors at the Santa Rosa Admission Day celebration. After the parade the committee had a sumptuous banquet in waiting for all

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"PIONEER FLAGSTAFF" ON SUMMIT OF MT. DIABLO.

flag every year, to supplant the one just raised, is planned as an annual event in Mt. Diablo Parlor, and the events of succeeding years will be even more elaborate than the one of September 17. The flagstaff was built and presented to the Native Sons of Martinez by William H. George, manager of the big cement works at the foot of the mountain and the staff was built entirely of "Mt. Diablo cement." Among the grand officers present were Grand President Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco and Daniel A. Ryan of San Francisco, Grand Third Vice-president William P. Caub of San Francisco, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of San Francisco, Grand Trustees James F. Hoey of Martinez and William J. Hayes of Berkeley, Grand Marshal Charles O. Dunbar of Santa Rosa. The committee which was entrusted with the carrying out of the flag-raising ceremonies comprised J. R. Boothe (chairman), Grand Trustee

those who participated. All in all, it was a banner day for Oakland. The Parlor is now making plans for an entertainment and dance to be given some time in October. The committee in charge is working hard to make it a success. Bro. Wollitz has donated an emblem of the Order, to be awarded to the one bringing the most members into the Parlor by January 1, 1917.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Georgetown—Georgetown 91 observed its thirtieth anniversary, August 21, by inviting a number of friends to a dance, in Odd Fellows' Hall. During the evening, ice-cream and cake were served, and a good time prevailed.

Feasts on Doves.

Williams—The fifth annual dove stew of Williams 164 was held at the home-place of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunlap, September 3. It was declared the

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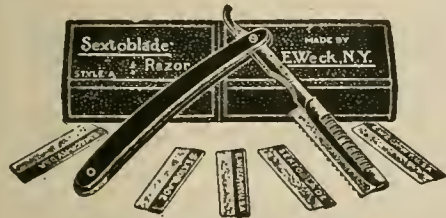
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best ever, and the host and hostess were the recipients of unbounded thanks for their generous hospitality. To satisfy the appetites of the members and guests, 162 doves were required.

Forms Dancel Club.

Elk Grove—The Grizzly Bear Club has been launched by Elk Grove 11 for the purpose of giving a series of dances during the approaching social season. Everybody, whether a member of the Parlor or not, is eligible for membership. To handle the details, committees have been appointed, with the following chairmen: Executive, Guy S. Foulks; publicity and membership, H. A. Leimbach; hall and music, R. L. Dart; decoration and supplies, Dr. J. E. Kennedy; refreshments, Albert Elliott.

Lets Contract for Building.

Sacramento—The Native Sons' Hall Association of this city has let to a local construction company the contract for the erection of a class "A" building. The contract calls for an expenditure of \$150,000, and the building will be completed about July 1. The structure will be equipped with every modern device for lodge purposes, and will be handsomely furnished throughout. The directors of the association claim that when ready for occupancy, this will be the finest fraternal home in the State.

Wants to Grow.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 has appointed an Extension Committee composed of W. H. Hibbard, H. A. Baldwin, W. G. McAdams, R. W. Smith, E. B. Ward, W. H. Davis and Richard Uren for the purpose of increasing its membership. Identified with the Parlor are many of Oroville's leading citizens. It has a splendid treasury, and in addition to performing its full duty toward all projects of the Order, is always to the front in local civic matters.

Band Makes First Appearance.

Vallejo—Vallejo 77 initiated several candidates at a recent meeting, and is planning several events for the social season. The Parlor went by special train to Santa Rosa for Admission Day, accompanied by the members of Vallejo 195, N.D.G.W.. Headquarters were maintained, and entertainment provided all day. In the parade, the Parlor's band made its first public appearance, and was led by Bandmaster Walcott of the United States Marine Band, Mare Island.

Admission Day at Weaverville.

Weaverville—Admission Day was celebrated here in grand style, the celebration taking place under the auspices of the Old Settlers' Association of Trinity County, Mt. Baldy 87, and Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W.. The day of the 8th was devoted to baseball and basketball games. The morning of the 9th started off with a large parade, headed by Mt. Baldy Parlor's band of sixteen pieces, followed by Pioneer men and women in autos, Native Sons and float, Native Daughters and float, students of Trinity County high school, scholars of grammar schools, and a long line of decorated autos. Exercises were held at the band pavilion on the plaza, and were conducted by the students of the Trinity County high school. The afternoon and evening were devoted to sports, baseball and a big free dance at Gibson's Hall. A large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance at the celebration, which was given in good true California style.

The reception tendered the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers of Trinity County on the evening of September 8 by Eltapome and Mt. Baldy Parlor was a very successful affair, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Ex-Grand Trustee Judge Jas. W. Bartlett welcomed the Pioneers in behalf of the Parlor. After a very enjoyable moving picture exhibition, the Pioneers sat down to a repast served by the Native Sons and Daughters.

Activities of Claremont.

Oakland—Claremont 240 went to the Santa Rosa Admission Day celebration, accompanied by the members of Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W., and all report having had a splendid time. Headquarters were maintained in the Board of Education rooms, Court House, while the Ward residence afforded living quarters; at the latter place, the Claremont delegation was served with splendid meals, a chicken dinner after the parade being especially pleasing. In the parade, the Parlor was led by its band of twenty-five pieces. Several amusing incidents occurred, and the congenial crowd arrived home with plans already outlined for next year's Admission Day celebration.

September 16, Claremont and Richmond Parlor gave a dance at East Shore Park for the benefit of their band and drum corps. There was a good attendance from all the Parlor, and the affair was both a social and financial success. The joint committee in charge consisted of: Claremont Parlor—Wm. Boehm (chairman), P. Robson, L. Schroeder, (Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

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SAN DIEGO PARLOR INSTITUTED.

San Diego—As a direct result of enthusiasm created among local native Californians through the Admission Day celebration here, San Diego Parlor, No. 108, N.S.G.W., was instituted September 22. One hundred and ten of San Diego's most prominent business and professional men affixed their signatures to the charter petition, and there is every indication that this Parlor will grow rapidly into one of the largest and most influential of the Order. The ceremonies took place in the beautiful Elks' lodge-room, the use of which San Diego Lodge, B.P.O.E., generously tendered the San Diego Native Sons, and a committee of its members prepared a delightful buffet supper, which was greatly enjoyed at the close of the evening's work, midnight; for this evidence of fraternal good-will, San Diego Parlor before its close tendered San Diego Lodge, B.P.O.E., a rising vote of thanks in which the visitors unanimously joined.

The ritual was exemplified for the benefit of the applicants for membership in San Diego Parlor by a team from Los Angeles,—which appeared in full evening dress,—made up as follows: James B. Coffey (La Fiesta 236), junior past president; Edgar McPadyen (Grizzly Bear 239), president; J. Deacon Taggart (Ramona 109), first vice-president; Josiah F. Lyon (Los Angeles 45), second vice-president; Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento 3), third vice-president; Joseph P. Sproul (Corona 109), marshal; John A. Schwamm (Ramona 109), organist. Both Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung and Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker were in attendance and looked after the details of institution, the latter having been devoting his time previously to getting signatures to the charter roll.

Following the initiatory ceremonies, the Parlor was formally instituted by the following: James B. Coffey, acting Junior Past Grand President; Clarence M. Hunt, Deputy Grand President, acting Grand President; Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary; Joseph P. Sproul, acting Grand Marshal. Immediately following this, D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyon installed the officers of the Parlor, as follows: Chas. P. Pritchard, junior past president; Carl H. Heilbron, president; Edgar E. Miller, first vice-president; Lester A. Wright, second vice-president; Dr. Frank Bell, third vice-president; Edward C. Hall, marshal; Charles E. Arnold, recording secretary; D. La Fortune, financial secretary; Charles T. Clark, treasurer; Adolph Heilbron, inside sentinel; William H. Evans, outside sentinel; A. C. Krause, Dr. Clarence E. Rees and Leo Schiller, trustees; Drs. H. C. Loos, A. D. Long, E. E. Rees and Frank Bell, physicians.

Upon assuming the presidency, Carl H. Heilbron thanked, in behalf of San Diego Parlor, the Los Angeles delegation for their attendance and commended the splendid and impressive manner in which the ritual was exemplified, and also the Grand Secretary and Grand Organizer for their valuable assistance in getting the Parlor started. He urged the members' attendance at every meeting of the Parlor, and requested united action in pushing the Parlor to the front rank of San Diego fraternal circles. Following the reading of telegrams of congratulations and good wishes from Grace S. Stoermer, Grand First Vice-president, N.D.G.W., and Dr. Eva R. Bussenins, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., both of Los Angeles, adjournment was had to the banquet-room to partake of refreshments. Owing to the lateness of the hour, caused by the many details of institution, speech-making was dispensed with.

ADMISSION DAY IN THE SCHOOLS.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., has for years identified itself with the city schools in the celebration of Admission Day, and this year each of the public schools and the Notre Dame School was presented with a State (Bear) flag by the Parlor. These Bear flags were all raised to float underneath the American flag on all the schools. The patriotic ceremonies were brief. Miss A. Christine Holmberg, City Clerk of Santa Barbara and a talented member of the Parlor, told the children at each school the simple and pleasing story of California's Bear flag, and while it was being raised Miss Irma Carlson, another member of Reina del Mar, sang very sweetly, "I Love You, California," while the children joined in the chorus. Then the ceremonies closed with the singing of "America." At the high school, a special program was held on September 21, the speaker being Francis Price, a graduate of the local schools and the State University and secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W. Miss Carlson also sang, and a musical program was rendered by the students. The committee of Native Daughters that had in hand this celebration at the schools was composed of the following: Mrs. Ida B. Carlson



MISS A. CHRISTINE HOLMBERG,
City Clerk and Prominent Native Daughter, Santa Barbara.

(chairman), Miss A. Christine Holmberg, Miss Irma Carlson, Mrs. U. Dardi, Mrs. Anna Myers, Mrs. Katherine Grundfor, Mrs. Jane Vick and Mrs. Mayne Harrison.

The evening of Admission Day a Bear flag was presented to the Recreation Center by Francis Price at the regular Saturday night "open house" of that institution and was accepted, for the association, by Miss Margaret Baylor, the superintendent. At their own hall in the Knights of Pythias Building the Native Sons and Native Daughters received a number of their friends from 8 until 11. The hall was very elaborately decorated with American and Bear flags and poppies. Dancing and cards were enjoyed by those present, and there was no question as to the result of the day being a brilliant success. The general committee from the two Parlors was: Native Daughters—Miss Anna E. McCaughey (chairman), Mrs. Grant Leslie, Mrs. U. Dardi, Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mrs. Albert Rundell, Mrs. Frank Carlson, Miss Elisa Bottiani and Miss Lydia Whitney. Native Sons—Francis Price (chairman), Samuel Silva, Harry Sweetser, A. M. Cota, R. Feliz and William Maris.

ADMISSION DAY AT VENTURA.

Ventura—Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., and Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, N.S.G.W., held Admission Day exercises at Casa de Ortega on September 9. The Stars and Stripes and the Bear flag, gifts of Cabrillo Parlor to the Landmarks Committee, were raised by two Native Daughters, Miss May Chrisman and Miss Eva Rasmussen, during the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. J. J. MacGregor. Mrs. W. H. Hoffmann addressed the audience on "Our Pioneers," following which Mrs. MacGregor sang "California" (Carrie Jacobs Bond). R. M. Sheridan spoke on "California History," with particular reference to the period of 1849-51, just before and immediately following the Admission of California into the Union. The exercises closed with the singing of "America" by all present.

MANY AFFAIRS FOR OCTOBER.

Los Angeles—Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., was delightfully surprised with a visit from its former District Deputy Grand President, Mrs. Kate McFayden of Long Beach 154, the evening of September 19; she was, during her term, a very efficient district deputy and won the liking and esteem of every member of the Parlor. The Parlor also entertained as a visitor Mrs. Frances Capien of Naomi 36, Sierra County.

Great enthusiasm was shown by the members in the October schedule of the Parlor. On the evening of the 2nd, after the meeting, Mrs. Paul Robinson will be hostess at a banquet. The dance committee will make arrangements for a dance; those in charge are Mrs. Austin E. Elliott, Mrs. John T. Curtin, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, Misses Florence and Edam Werdin, Misses Grace and Juanita Amestoy, Miss Wilma Kupferle, Miss Ramona Block, Miss Grace Ducasse, Miss Viola Foley, Mrs. Eugene Biscailuz and Mrs. Mary Aubury. A Halloween party will also be given, in charge of Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. A. K. Prather, Mrs. Logan, the Misses Viona Nolte and Katherine Baker.

A very delightful banquet followed the meeting of September 19, in charge of Mrs. Austin E. Elliott,

Mrs. Logan, the Misses Susan Donahue and Katherine Baker. The recent parcel-post party was very enjoyable; those in charge were Mrs. Frank Haven, Mrs. Susan Kennedy, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, Miss Margaret Moloney and Mrs. Paul Robinson. The prize donated by Grand Vice-president Grace S. Stoermer, was won by Mrs. Austin E. Elliott. Miss Ramona Block, pianist of the Parlor, who graduated with high honors from the Los Angeles Normal School last June, has been appointed as one of the teachers in the public schools.

RAMONA'S HOME.

Los Angeles—Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., has taken a long-time lease on the top floor of a building at 727 South Hill street, and the same is being elaborately fitted up for club and lodge purposes. The third meeting of October, Friday, the 20th, will be held there, and formal dedication of the Parlor's future home will be had the 27th of the month. For club purposes, there will be separate billiard-and-pool, reading, smoking and card rooms, while for lodge uses there will be a spacious meeting-hall, candidates' and ladies' dressing rooms and kitchen.

The Parlor's secretary, Wm. C. Taylor, will have a separate office-room, and he in charge of the club. All members of Ramona Parlor will be entitled to the club privileges, and an associate club membership is to be provided for other members of the Order. The committee that is attending to the details connected with the home is made up of W. I. Traeger (chairman), Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, H. J. Leland, J. D. Taggart, C. C. West, R. J. Handley, Charles Thomas and W. J. Durm.

ENTERTAINS BRIDES; OTHER PERSONALS.

Santa Barbara—September 28, Reina del Mar 126, N.D.G.W., entertained in honor of the two brides of the Parlor, Mrs. Augusta Junior, president, and Mrs. Mabel Wood, trustee. Both quietly slipped away to Los Angeles and were married, not giving their friends an opportunity for "showers" or pre-nuptial affairs. The hall was attractively decorated in yellow, white and green, and a very enjoyable time was spent. At the banquet table each was presented with a beautiful piece of cut-glass by Mrs. Mary Dardi, past president, with the best wishes from the officers and members for many, many years of happiness.

August 30, D.D.G.P. Mrs. Helen Daly officially visited Reina del Mar Parlor and installed its officers. Forty-seven members were present, and the evening was a very instructive and enjoyable one. A very attractive fern was presented the visitor by the president, Mrs. Augusta Junior, on behalf of the members and officers. Those installed were: Past president, Mrs. Mary Dardi; president, Mrs. Augusta Junior; first vice-president, Mrs. Ida Carlson; second vice-president, Mrs. Flora Stewart; third vice-president, Mrs. Anna Meyers; recording secretary, Mrs. Katherine Grundfor; financial secretary, Miss Elisa Bottiani; treasurer, Miss Anna McCaughey; organist, Mrs. Ella Alderson; trustees, Mrs. Mabel Wood, Mrs. Mayne Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Buell; inside sentinel, Elizabeth Wilson; outside sentinel, Jane Vick.

Personals—Harry Sweetser, a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., and family were visitors in San Diego for the Admission Day celebration. Mrs. Amelia Myers and daughter, Estelle, both members of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., were recent visitors at the Exposition at San Diego. Mrs. Mollie Hollow of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., recently purchased a confectionary business in Santa Barbara and the Parlor wishes her great success in this enterprise. Mrs. May Schmitter, a member of Reina del Mar, and a recent resident of San Diego, has returned to Santa Barbara to live, and the Parlor extends the glad hand of welcome to her. Harry Whitney of Eureka, a member of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., and his bride have been spending their honeymoon in Santa Barbara, the guests of Miss Lydia Whitney of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W. Numerous social affairs were given in their honor during their stay here.

PAID FLATTERING TRIBUTE.

Los Angeles—Voicing the sentiments of the San Diego Celebration Committee and all who witnessed the parade on Admission Day in the historic southern city, the members of La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, N.D.G.W., paid a most flattering tribute to the captain of the ladies' marching club, Charlotte Wharton, during their meeting September 23. On Admission Day, Mrs. Wharton proved herself a most admirable "captain," and carried the large American flag with dignity and grace. The handsomely decorated seven-passenger auto, entered in the parade by Mrs. Wharton, was one of the features which was enthusiastically cheered along the

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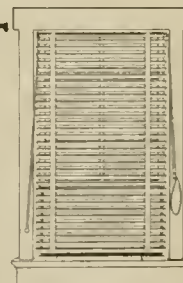
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San Mateo, No. 23—Wm. P. Gibbs, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—E. H. Simpson, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Brothers Hall.

Sausalito, No. 95—C. J. Lewis, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo Park, No. 185—J. D. Derry, Pres.; Howard Crane, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—James Bizzo, Pres.; Thos. J. Callan, Sec., Culma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Culma Hall, Culma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Samuel B. Silva, Pres.; Francis Price, Sec., box 457, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Forsters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—B. F. Petersen, Pres.; Wm. L. Biebrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; Eagle Hall.

Garden City, No. 82—Wm. A. Katen, Pres.; H. W. McOmara, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Vincent Cronin, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—H. L. Lee, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Arthur Rummelsburg, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Friday; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Warren R. Garcelon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 347 Ramona st., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Edw. J. Kelly, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Herbert O. Beck, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—N. J. Nathan, Pres.; S. B. Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondoro, Pres.; H. S. Tibbay, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. Glenn, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Wm. E. Stickle, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behuke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Wm. R. Reeves, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Louis J. Bussboom, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—C. G. Liddle, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—M. V. Thomas, Pres.; W. C. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—E. C. Gravera, Pres.; F. D. Darby, Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, Healdsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 109—Arthur Kunda, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen, 2nd and last Saturday, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Chas. E. Gruskopf, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City, 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—E. N. Pankson, Pres.; H. B. Seuder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—H. T. Turner, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., Box 828, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Jasper Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—H. E. Munson, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAnhy Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Wm. R. Bigelow, Jr., Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquard, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Adolph Seligman, Pres.; Warren D. Hallen, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lyman Tibbitts, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Friday; Pythian Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. Tyler, Pres.; Wm. R. Naismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibbs Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Matt. F. Brady, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Leon L. Pressacy, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. W. Monroe, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. J. O'Connor, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Ralph H. Koch, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 188 W. 17th st.; Elmer Booth, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., N.S.G.W. Hall, 138 W. 17th st.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; John G. Schroeder, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Wednesday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; G. P. Upham, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

N. S. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

T. Pieter, G. Phillips, H. Carson, Wm. Forrest; Richmond Parlor—G. Floyd (chairman), H. Pitchford, R. Bushnell, F. Malandra, A. Summers, R. Lindlow, L. Beckerley.

At the meeting of Claremont, September 15, two applications for membership were filed, and with the present activity for increasing the membership it is hoped to soon make this the largest Parlor in Alameda County. A committee was appointed, consisting of Wm. I. Forrest (chairman), Harry Burus and A. M. Stokes, to endeavor to have the Playground Commission erect in the Bay school playground a flagpole capable of flying, along with the American flag, the largest Bear flag in the State, the property of the Mothers' Club of that school; this committee will act with the Mothers' Club and a committee from Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W. The ritual team is making splendid progress, and a treat is enjoyed by those witnessing its work. From now on, the Parlor's Good of the Order committee will have a program for every meeting.

Entertains Neighbors.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto 216 entertained members of neighboring Parlors, September 13, at a banquet which was preceded by initiation. F. A. Reynolds acted as toastmaster at the banquet-board, the principal addresses being made by Grand First Vice-president Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City and Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman of San Jose.

Endorses Good Roads Bonds.

Galt—At its meeting September 4, Galt 243, en-

dorsed by resolution the proposed bonding of Sacramento County, at an election to be held October 3, for \$1,700,000 for a system of good roads throughout the county. The resolution was proposed by Wm. T. Butzbach, Frank McEueney and Albert Osler, and copies, urging their support in the campaign, were ordered sent to all Parlors in Sacramento County.

Baseball League Greatly Benefits Order.

San Francisco—During the early part of this year, a baseball league was formed by eighteen Parlors of this city, and nothing started by the Order in many years has aroused more interest among the members. The first games were played July 16, and in the short period between that time and the present, the Order in San Francisco has initiated over one hundred members. The games are all very interesting, each side having their team of routers, and are the means of bringing a great many members in closer touch with one another, thereby causing us to practice the precept of Friendship. The team of South San Francisco 157 is leading the league at the present time, and unless something unusual occurs expects to be the winners of the handsome trophy donated by County Clerk Harry Mulerey, a member of the Order. This Parlor was very fortunate in initiating a young southpaw pitcher, Frank O'Doul, who has very easily defeated all teams opposing him so far. This young pitcher has, by his consistent work, caused all the other teams to start talking about him. This information reached the ears of Harry Wolverton of the San Francisco Seals, and he got O'Doul to put his name to a contract for next year. The other members of the team, consisting of Martinez, Danis, Moholy, Lotzin, Mahler, Hagan, Kenting, Cunningham, McEvoy and Graham, have done such good work, particularly with the bat, that it made things easy for the pitcher.

September 17, the most talked-of game among the league teams was played between South San Francisco and Presidio Parlors. Both teams were leading the league,—that is, each had one thousand per cent,—and this caused a keen, friendly rivalry between the members of both Parlors. The game was well played, and the Presidio boys were trying all the time, but could do nothing with Pitcher O'Doul. The striking features of the game were the battery work of O'Doul and Lotzin, the heavy batting of the South San Francisco boys, and the fine fielding of Shortstop Tidell of Presidio Parlor. O'Doul struck out fifteen batters and allowed only six scattered hits, while the opposing pitcher, Lorenzini, allowed thirteen hits and struck out seven. Following is the record of the game:

South San Francisco	R	H	E	Presidio	R	H	E
Martinez, 3b	2	1	1	Sweeney, RF	1	1	1
Danis, LF	1	2	1	Budi, 1b	1	1	2
Moholy, 1b	1	2	1	Douglas, CF	0	0	0
Lotzin, C	1	2	1	Vogelsang, 3b	0	2	0
Mahler, CF	0	0	0	Cab, 2b	0	0	1
O'Doul, P	1	1	1	Tidell, SS	0	0	0
Hagan, 2b	1	1	1	Spaulden, LF	1	0	0
Kenting, SS	1	0	1	Gardin, C	0	0	0
Cunningham, LF	2	3	0	Lorenzini, P	1	2	0
				Comber, 3b	0	0	1
Score—				Runs.	Hits.	Errors.	
South San Francisco	9	13	3				
Presidio	3	6	5				

The standing of the clubs in the league, including games played September 17, is as follows:

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.	Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
So. San Fran.	8	0	1000	Aleale	4	5	.441
Stanford	7	1	.875	El Capitlan	3	5	.375
Presidio	6	1	.857	California	3	5	.375
Dolores	6	1	.857	Golden Gate	3	5	.375
Balboa	6	2	.750	Squopa	3	5	.375
Twin Peaks	6	2	.750	Castro	2	7	.222
Precita	5	2	.711	Niantic	1	6	.166
National	5	3	.625	Verba Buena	0	9	.000
Olympus	4	4	.500				

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Many Greet Grand President.

Sacramento—September 15 was the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael to La Bandera 110. The Parlor so honored was hostess to about forty guests, and forty-five of its own members were present. A large delegation from Coloma 212, the newly-instituted Sacramento Parlor, came to see their first Grand President, and Califa 22, Sutter 111, Woodland 90, Manzanita 29 and other Parlors near Sacramento were represented. After the exemplification of the ritualistic work, which received only the highest praise from the visiting grand officer, the sisters listened to an address by the Grand President covering many of the projects now being carried out by the Order. The homeless children, Native Daughters' Home, different commemorative monument funds, the civic work carried on by many of the Parlors, local charity work and publicity were all given due consideration, and each sister was given a new and comprehensive idea of how her personal aid could go to broaden and build up the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. Later, Mrs. Zella Crosby Curry, president of La Bandera, presented the Grand President with a beautiful bronze flower bowl and stand, as an expression of the members' regard for her, and invited the guests to the banquet-room, where a delicious repast was served, enlivened by a unique program of toasts.

Toastmistress Mrs. Grace Schaden introduced the following members of La Bandera Parlor, who responded with appropriate toasts: District Deputy Grand President Edna McCoughlin, "A Health to Our Grand President"; Mrs. Florence Tonge, "To Woman"; Mrs. Zella Crosby Curry, "Just California"; Miss Irma Harrison, "To the Present"; Mrs. Grace Sherman, "The Stars and Stripes"; Mrs. Maude Young, "The American Eagle"; Miss Marie Fisher, "An Revolver." Words of love and sympathy, accompanied by a beautiful fern, were sent to Past Grand President Ema Gett of Califa 22, who was ill and unable to attend. Both the lodge-room and the banquet-hall, over which Mrs. Maude Young presided as chairman of the Banquet Committee, were elaborately decorated. A color scheme of green and gold was carried out in the lodge-room, a profusion of white asters and yellow marguerites being used, combined with ferns, with numerous American flags to brighten the effect.

NOTICE—This department of The Grizzly Bear is for Subordinate Parlor news, but the following conditions **MUST BE COMPLIED WITH** if space is desired herein:

Contributions must be written on one side of paper only, signed by a reliable party, be timely (not relating to affairs that have taken place a month or more previously), and mailed so as to reach the publication office, 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, not later than the 20th of each month (not dated previous to the 20th and postmarked on and after that date).

These conditions are necessary in the best interests of both the Parlors and the magazine, and unless fully complied with hereafter, the news will be rejected, without any explanation. Parlor correspondents please bear this in mind: compliance with these conditions means prompt publication of your news; non-compliance means non-publication, and you will know the reason why.—Editor.

The banquet-room was bright with red, white and blue, large American flags, red ribbon and many bouquets of blue flowers elaborating this scheme.

Pioneers Guests Admission Day.

Hollister—The afternoon of Admission Day, September 9, the Pioneers of San Benito were the guests, at the annual reunion, of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., members of the two Parlors conveying the guests in autos to and from the gathering-place, which was decorated in American and State (Bear) flags and yellow flowers. Under the direction of W. J. Cagney, master of ceremonies, the following program was rendered: Violin and piano duet, Mildred and Gladys Dunlap; reading, "Our Own Pioneers," Mrs. Bertha Briggs, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W.; vocal solo, Charlie Leach; violin and piano duet, Dorothy Johnson and Zelma Reecht; vocal solo, Ben Crosby; address, George H. Moore; vocal solo, Gene Cagney; reminiscences of Pioneer days, T. S. Hawkins, Rev. A. L. Paul, John Welch, U. Peterson, J. H. Lawn, B. Bartholomew, J. N. Thompson, John Hain, John Thomas, Mrs. L. Wardner and Mrs. C. S. Danks. Bountiful refreshments were served in the banquet-room, which was tastefully decorated in yellow,—appropriate to the early gold days and later golden memories,—the grand march being led by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hawkins.

Respond or Pay.

Fresno—September 9, Fresno 187 and Fresno 25, N.S.G.W., took an active part in the dedication of the new flag pole recently installed in the Court House park. September 13, Elwood Richter entertained the members of the Parlor at her home. Card games were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served. President Mottie Deans has started a round of entertainment by appointing, alphabetically, all the members to give readings, etc., under good of the Order. Those failing to respond when their turn comes are fined 10 cents. The Ruumage Sale committee has been appointed, and later on this fall a very lively sale will be conducted.

Grand President in Sierra County.

Allegany—Naomi 36 of Downieville entertained Grand President Memie P. Carmichael, August 19. The evening was mild and lovely, and the attendance good, several out-of-town members being present. After the usual session of lodge work and practice, a social hour was spent in song and merry converse. At a late hour all adjourned to a local hotel and partook of a dainty and delicious banquet, and enjoyed a social hour. The members of Naomi Parlor, satisfied and happy, bade each other goodnight as the chimes rang 1 o'clock, delighted to have enjoyed the visit of their beloved Grand President. Several of the members accompanied Mrs. Carmichael to Sierra City, and visited Golden Bar 30 the ensuing day.

Joaquin Parlor at Sonora.

Stockton—When Stockton's special, carrying Native Sons, Native Daughters, and friends arrived at Sonora, Tnolumne County, the evening of September 8, the members of Joaquin 5 donned their peaked caps and masks of red or green and joined the merry throng of fun-makers in King Skidoo's parade. After the parade, the members gathered at

their headquarters, which had been artistically decorated with greenery, pennants and Native Daughter emblems by Mrs. Mattie Porter, Mrs. Anna Drais and Miss Margaret Nolan, Joaquin's live committee. Dancing was in order, and friendships made years ago renewed.

Bright and early the next morn, the Daughters gathered, and about thirty members, dressed in white lingerie dresses and golden sport hats, marched behind their beautiful float, the work of Mrs. Mattie Porter; Cyril Kenyon carried the Parlor's handsome silk flag, while Messrs. Porter, Brooks, Thompson and Richardson gave their attention to the float. Miss Aloha Lea, marshal of Joaquin, acted



JOAQUIN PARLOR AT SONORA, ADMISSION DAY.

as an assistant marshal to Sheriff Sweeny, and rode a beautiful black horse. The evening was given over to Joaquin's talented members, who gave a pleasing vaudeville to a packed house (and street). The program was encircled to the limit.

At the meeting September 12, the members of the Parlor took great pleasure in welcoming Miss Belle Ames, their beloved president, who spent the summer in Hawaii, and were delighted with her account of the trip. Mrs. Carrie Roesch Durham, P.G.P., who left September 23 for a three month's trip to the Orient, was presented by the president, on behalf of the Parlor, with beautiful flowers and best wishes for a pleasant trip; Mrs. Durham responded, and said she hoped to give the Parlor an evening on her return. During the evening the vaudeville given at Sonora was repeated, and greatly enjoyed by all. Following is the program: Piano solo, Mrs. Dentoni; vocal solo, Dionysia Casey; Hungarian dance, Audrey Salbach; piano duet, Aloha and Alois Lea; vocal solo, Lorraine Kalch; Spanish dance, Dionysia Casey; piano solo, Audrey Salbach, pajama dance, Mrs. Tretheway and Misses Gall, Casey, Lea; "I Love You, California," assemblage. Delicious refreshments were served and all parted with the knowledge of an evening well spent. Miss Beth Gallagher and Miss Elma Curtis have returned from an extended Eastern trip. Miss Roesch is still in New York City.

Pioneers Guests at Annual Picnic.

San Jose—In honor of the Pioneers of Santa Clara County, San Jose 81 gave its annual picnic at Alum Rock Park, September 8. A tastefully gotten up luncheon was served in an arbor under the direction of a committee composed of Mesdames Clair Borchers, Mary Mitchell, Margaret Gilleran, Mary Breitweiser, Sarah Gray, Ellen Bennett, Olive Burns, Helen Tengrove, and Kitty Keltner. After this, the following program was carried out: Address of welcome, Mrs. Clair Borchers; address on behalf of Pioneers, President Pyle; address, "Admission Day," Thomas Monahan, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W. (in the course of which he read from The Grizzly Bear for September "Why Admission Day?"); address, "Ladies of the Pioneers," Mrs. Woodhams; address, A. P. Murgotten, past president Pioneers; address, "The Flag and State," Mrs. Mitchell; address, "Accomplishments of the Pioneers," Judge B. F. Gosbey; address, Mrs. Watkins. L. Dow Stevens presented San Jose Parlor with one of the first editions of "Life Sketches of a Jayhawk of '49," for which Mrs. Borchers extended thanks in behalf of the Parlor. C. D. Sykes, in the course of an address offered this original toast to the Native Daughters: "To the pluckiest, prettiest, truest, and sweetest girls and women in the 31 states." Mrs. Sitton, a Pioneer aged 85 years, made a short address and closed the program by singing "The Days Are Passing By."

Urges Civic Work.

San Andreas—September 5, Grand President

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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION

Mamie Pierce Carmichael paid an official visit to San Andreas 113, being accompanied by Mesdames Loughlin, Lillie and Tynna of Sequoia 160 (Mokelumne Hill). In the course of her address, Mrs. Carmichael complimented the officers of the Parlor for the manner in which the ritual was exemplified, and urged the members to take up civic and improvement work in the community. At the close of the meeting a banquet was served, the table being decorated in cut flowers of the Order's colors—red, white and yellow.

Annual Pioneer Reunion.

Georgetown—Admission Day, September 9, was observed by El Dorado 186, the Parlor choosing this day for its annual Pioneer reunion. The festivities began at 1 o'clock with a chicken-pie dinner. Three long tables, beautifully decorated with woodwardia and golden rod, were laden with good things to eat, the central table being surrounded by thirty-one pioneer men and women, while on one side were the Native Sons, and on the other the Native Daughters. Conversation, intermingled with a few speeches and music, made the time pass quickly. The following Pioneers were present: B. W. Hartless of Garden Valley and Mrs. M. J. Handy of Georgetown, both of whom came to this county in 1850; Mrs. Emma Bingham of Bear Creek, Mrs. Clara E. Jerrett, Mrs. Georgia Knox, J. F. Walk and George Handy of Georgetown, Pioneers of '52; Mrs. Josephine Norris of Lotus, Daniel Heindel of Garden Valley, Mrs. M. A. Robson and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Farnsworth, of Georgetown, 1853; Mrs. Elizabeth Buchler and Mrs. A. R. Schlein of Georgetown, 1854; John Pedrini and H. G. Hoppikus of Georgetown, 1855; Mrs. Louise Ashley of Cool, Mrs. N. B. Benjamin of Georgetown, 1857; Joseph Frupp of Lotus, I. G. Swift and G. Smeder of Georgetown, 1859; Mrs. Sallie B. Armstrong, Joseph Swift, P. F. Morgan, P. J. Stanton, James Smith, James Flynn, Rev. Patrick O'Kane, Mrs. Anna Behrens, Mrs. Florinda Francis and J. M. Collins, all of Georgetown, who came in the '60s, in the order named.

Entertains San Jose Guest.

San Francisco—Mrs. Eugene V. Sullivan was the hostess at a delightful dinner party recently given in compliment to Miss Lizette Faber of San Jose, who was a guest at the spacious Sullivan home, 532 Cole street. The table decorations were carried out in yellow streamers and poppies, the color and floral emblem of the Native Daughters, of which both the hostess and honored guest are members. Many friends attended this little affair, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The genial hostess afterward escorted her guests to the theater, where a very pleasant performance was enjoyed by all. A very pretty dancing party was also arranged by this charming hostess for the honored guest, and was largely attended by the younger members of San Francisco's smart set.

CITY AND TOWN PLANNING AIDED BY STATE UNIVERSITY.

Wise forethought by California communities in taking up problems of civic improvement, landscape gardening, tree-planting, and floriculture is to be aided by the University of California. The division of landscape gardening and floriculture, of which Professor J. W. Gregg is the head, will hereafter send a representative to any California community which wants preliminary study of any particular problem of landscape or floral interest.

No charge whatever is made when such service is of general civic value, but when of value to individuals only, a charge is made for the expense incurred. This work is planned to be advisory and educational in character, and in cases where the problem is of such a nature and of such size as to need the services of a practical landscape architect, the community or individual is so advised.

Without expense, also, the University will send experts to give public addresses on any phase of civic improvement or landscape gardening on which light is desired by improvement clubs, chambers of commerce, city and town planning commissions, school boards, or other organizations interested in improving the landscape and town-planning conditions of their home communities.

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San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Oastro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4183A 18th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Temple, Mary K. Flint, Rec. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Van Buren st. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 82; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pops, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Alice Harkins, Rec. Sec., lock box 882; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemona Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lea, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Oallie M. John, Fin. Sec., 664 Isey st. El Final, No. 128, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Buisner, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Msmio Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Mattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hebel Schmitter, Rec. Sec., 310 E. Hsley st.; Elisa Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, A.O.U.W. Hall, 162 So. First st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendoma, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave. El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl A. True, Rec. Sec.; E. Blanche Scharpa, Fin. Sec.

SANTA ORUZ COUNTY.

Santa Oruz, No. 26, Santa Oruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Davis st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley O'ward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 184, Siorrville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Sprague, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 113, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Margaret Gano, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor E. Duff, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redman's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 800 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec.; Olga Campbell, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Florence Shaw, Fin. Sec., Latz Apts.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pina st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 931 Jefferson st.; Elizabeth Godboldt, Fin. Sec., 756 Rio st.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mollie Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinelli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Selligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Lus Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 3rd Saturday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Madge C. Cummings, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Marysville; Ione Pearl Meek, Fin. Sec., 507 D st.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Rec. Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Bruse, Sec.

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CALIFORNIA A WONDERFUL MINERAL PRODUCER NEARLY EVERY COUNTY CONTRIBUTES



MINERAL OUTPUT IN CALIFORNIA during the year 1915 amounted to \$96,663,369 worth of crude materials, according to a report just issued by the California State Mining Bureau. There were forty-nine different mineral substances, and of the fifty-eight counties in the State, all but two contributed some mineral product. As compared with the 1914 output, the two notable features are the almost startling increases in some of the metals, and the decrease in petroleum, both in quantity and total value. The result, however, is a net increase in the grand total value of \$3,348,506 over the 1914 total.

Of the metals, antimony again entered the active list after an absence of several years. Copper increased over 10,000,000 pounds in amount, and \$3,114,192 in value. Gold increased \$1,788,800 in value. Quicksilver increased 25% in amount, and more than doubled in value. Tungsten increased from a value of \$180,575 to \$1,005,467. Zinc increased from 399,641 pounds, worth \$20,381, to 13,043,411 pounds valued at \$1,617,383. Petroleum decreased approximately 12,000,000 barrels in amount, but the average price per barrel was slightly higher, so that the net result was a decrease in value of \$3,983,272.

California yields, commercially, a greater number and variety of mineral products than any other State in the United States, and possesses latent possibilities in other items as yet undeveloped. The total annual value of her output is surpassed by but four other states—they being the great coal and iron producers east of the Mississippi River. Of several items, including borax, chrome and magnesite, California is the sole producer. For several years this State has been leading all others in gold, petroleum, platinum and tungsten, but was surpassed in 1915, for the first time, in petroleum by Oklahoma.

TUNGSTEN IN INYO.

The great demand for tungsten has recently led to an extremely energetic development of the tungsten deposits eight miles west of Bishop, Inyo County, discovered in 1913 but remaining practically unknown until the spring of 1916, when a company began work, brought in electricity, erected a mill, and opened up large ore bodies. This greatly stimulated prospecting, and tungsten has been found in a belt fifteen miles long.

The ore bodies, which have been visited by Adolph Knopf, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, are remarkable and in fact are of a kind not mentioned by the recognized authorities on ore deposits as a commercial source of tungsten. The ore consists of scheelite associated mainly with garnet, epidote, and quartz. The general country rock is granite, but in it are scattered masses of limestone which became mineralized at the time when the granite cooled from a molten condition. The limestones were altered to masses of garnet carrying subordinate scheelite by the metallic vapors then given off and these are the ore bodies now worked. They average about 2 per cent of tungsten trioxide.

The deposits belong to the so-called contact-metamorphic class, a well-known source of copper but not heretofore recognized as a source of tungsten. The fact that the tungsten-bearing mineral—scheelite—is associated with garnet is a great help to the prospector, and all bodies of garnet rock scattered through the granite masses of the eastern

Sierra slope bordering Owens Valley are being carefully examined and panned for scheelite.

AMADOR THE BANNER GOLD COUNTY.

The United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, has just recently made public a detailed account of the gold production in California during 1915. The total value of all the gold produced in the State was \$22,442,296, compared with \$20,653,496 in 1914.

Amador County heads the list of gold-producing counties, being credited with \$3,894,125, while Nevada County comes second with \$3,466,722. Other counties credited with more than a million are, in order of value of gold produced:

Yuba, \$2,703,710; Sacramento, \$2,131,813; Butte, \$1,541,366; Calaveras, \$1,391,134; Shasta, \$1,120,848; Tuolumne, \$1,058,103.

Shasta County led all the counties of the State in the production of silver (906,441 fine ounces), copper (30,787,846 pounds) and zinc (8,397,755 pounds), while Lundy was the banner lead-producing county, being credited with 4,347,967 pounds.

STATE MINING NOTES

The head of the North Fork of the American River, between Auburn and Colfax, Placer County, is to be dredged for gold.

The "Sonora Democrat" reports the uncovering of a large body of high grade ore in the Gem, an old gold mine near Confidence, Tuolumne County.

Oil development in Orange County has reached the highest point in its history, many new rigs being erected and new locations being constantly made.

For August, California's crude oil output totaled 8,079,023 barrels, an average of 260,614 daily, and shipments totaled 9,548,075 barrels, a daily average of 308,002.

In the oil fields of the State, during August, fifty-one wells were completed and eight abandoned. There were 6696 wells on the producing list at the close of the month.

Boston people have bonded the Bell, a big gold mine near Tuttle town, Tuolumne County, and if investigations prove satisfactory, will thoroughly develop the property.

At Long Beach, a \$200,000 corporation will shortly commence the manufacture of a high explosive used in making gunpowder and dynamite from ores obtained in Imperial County.

What are said to be excellent prospects have been obtained through development work now being actively carried on at the City of Six gold mine, near Downville, Sierra County.

Near Huron, Fresno County, a large deposit of fuller's earth is being developed. Should the quality of the product prove satisfactory for commercial uses, development work will be greatly extended.

The quantity of petroleum marketed in the United States during the first half year of 1916 is estimated by John D. Northrop of the United States Geological Survey at 140,000,000 barrels. Of this amount, California produced 43,500,000 barrels, by far the greatest amount produced by any one state in the Union.

The "Angels Record" of Angels Camp, Calaveras County, rejoices over the announcement that the Pioneer, one of the best gold properties on the Mother Lode, has been acquired by the Angels Deep Mining Company, which is making many improvements preparatory to extensive development work. The "Record" says: "The opening and extensive working of the Pioneer Mine, will bring this district to the front and reveal to mining men the prospects which have heretofore been hidden from their eyes."

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